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Europe's Future Shaped

Germany Elections, Boost For Adenauer, Give Him Go Sign, Power For Policies

(Editor's note: Relman Morin, special correspondent for the Associated Press, is on a fact finding tour of Europe. He assisted in the coverage of the West German elections and obtained an exclusive interview this week with Chancellor Adenauer. He will visit other West European countries during the next few weeks.)

By RELMAN MORIN

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Dark blue crayons, marking West German ballots, sketched a new shape for Europe's future this week.

They recorded the decision to retain Konrad Adenauer as chancellor for another four years. They registered approval of his foreign policies, and gave him all the power he needs in Parliament to carry them out.

Most important, they put him in a position to press for an early end of the occupation, and to bring his country into the fabric of the defense alliances being woven in Western Europe.

In short, Europe's political pattern is immensely changed today from what it was a week ago. The major meanings are these:

1. German soldiers probably will be in uniform very soon, perhaps before the end of 1953.

2. Russia has received a serious set-back. Political and military observers here foresee a number of possible courses, some good, some bad, that the Reds will take to redress the balance.

3. For the next few months, France will have ardent suitors all over the front porch, and placing ladders against the window.

4. Adenauer will try for a quick decision on the European Defense Community, (EDC), a plan to form an army composed of troops from Germany, France, Italy and the three Benelux countries, under a joint general staff.

5. If EDC cannot be made a reality, people here foresee a direct alliance between Germany and the United States, or between these two plus Britain.

The whole bright dream of a "unified Europe," working together politically and economically, as well as in defense, looks incredibly brighter today to top observers in Germany.

All these factors are interlocking.

In a way, the main factor is the German soldier.

He worries the French especially. Although EDC was proposed by a Frenchman, the plan has been delayed, on one pretext or another, for nearly three years.

You hear all kinds of views on it in Paris. But the one most frequently expressed: "Why run the risk of German militarism until there is no longer any doubt about the threat from the Russians?"

The Frenchman who said this added: "I know this isn't very realistic."

Adenauer is well aware—as is every German—of the French fear. He told me this week he will try, by direct action, to reassure France. He said EDC could prevent another Franco-German war "and nothing is closer to my heart."

In Germany, he is considered strongly pro-French. One of the highest ranking American officials in Bonn said he believed that if anyone can bring the two countries closer together Adenauer is the man.

At the same time Russian attentions to the French appear to be increasing by the minute.

Most probably, as you read this, a Soviet official in Moscow is saying to some member of the French Embassy there:

"Look here, Germany is a threat to both of us. She has twice attacked and invaded both of us in this century. Therefore, we should pursue a joint policy to increase the security of each. You won't get any security by agreeing to the rearming of Germany."

Why all the concern about the French attitude?

Geographically, France sits squarely athwart the main line of communications to the east. Without French highways and French bases, an EDC army could operate only with the greatest difficulty, if at all.

Moreover, the French military contribution is the largest on the continent, at least until German divisions reappear.

Colder—With Snow

Sedalia really cooled off Saturday—and it was swell. Temperatures dropped here largely because the Midwest's first snow of the season fell. It covered Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with a blanket of white and sent cool breezes down our way. Now the cool breezes are fine, but we prefer rain rather than snow for our moisture.

High here Saturday 81 degrees.

Continued fair and cool Sunday. High in lower 80s.

One year ago here the high was 88, low 67. Two years ago high 74, low 57, rainfall 1.29 inches.

Rev. David M. Bryan

Bryan Named On Pettis County Draft Board

The Rev. David M. Bryan has been appointed by the President as a member of the local selective service board, according to a letter received by him from Col. R. T. Finks, state director of selective service.

Rev. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, will succeed Joe Ruddick, former chairman of the board, who resigned several weeks ago.

Alan R. Tawse was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Aron Smith, but Tawse is moving his family to New Hampshire and was unable to accept the appointment.

The remaining board member, H. O. Berry, salesman for Paul's Package Liquor, and Rev. Bryan will hold a preliminary meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the selective service office on the second floor of the Sedalia post office. A board chairman will be selected and a date set for the first interview meeting of the new board.

Although there are only two members on the board instead of three, it is enough to conduct selective service business. For the past several weeks, when Berry was the sole member, it was necessary for board decisions to be made by the state office in Jefferson City.

Webber Is Named To Head Pettis March of Dimes

Scott Webber, manager of the local office of the Social Security Commission, has been appointed director of the Pettis County March of Dimes for 1954, according to an announcement by state chairman Sparky Stalcup, Columbia, and William F. Brown, county polio chairman.

Making the appointment, the polio leaders stressed the continuing heavy demands made upon the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in providing gamma globulin and research funds and in giving financial and other assistance to polio victims.

County chapters of the National Foundation in Missouri spent over $740,000 last year in providing care. Stalcup predicted that the amount would be approximately $850,000 in 1953. About twice as many polio cases have been reported in Missouri this year than during the same period of 1942.

"We entered the year with 60,000 polio patients over the nation still requiring and receiving help from March of Dimes funds." Stalcup, basketball coach at the University of Missouri, declared. "In addition to this heavy carryover load, the March of Dimes organization is spending over $5,000,000 in purchasing gamma globulin. Research activities are stepped up and require more financial backing than ever before.'

"The noose is being drawn on polio," the state official said, "but much still remains to be done.'

The March of Dimes, which will be conducted Jan. 2-31, 1954, is the Foundations sole source of revenue.

Reed Warns National Sales Tax Won't Pass

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a blunt warning to the Eisenhower administration, Republican Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York vowed today that Congress will not pass a national sales tax.

The 76-year-old chairman of the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee also served notice of battle against other efforts to raise taxes, or to postpone scheduled tax reducions.

Reed's statement left little doubt that unless the administration changes its course, he is ready to renew his intra-party fight with President Eisenhower on tax policy—one of the most spetacular scraps of the last session of Congress.

Congress Will Send Delegates To Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment for an official visit to West Germany today indicated an effort to strengthen relations with the anti-Communist government there.

Senator J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) announced he and Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) had been designated by Vice President Nixon to accept the German invitation and House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) will head a house delegation.

It was learned Senate Minority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) had been asked to name two Democratic Senators to visit Germany and that the House delegation also will be bi-partisan.

Welcome Revenue Agents

Tax Collectors Find US Public Likes The House To House Canvass

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Tax collectors are coming up with a man-bites-dog story: people are welcoming the knock of revenue agents at their doors.

That is the early pattern—the revenue service says frankly it is surprising—in a stepped up house-to-house and business-to-busines canvas to uncover tax dodgers.

When several offices started it recently, revenue officials were ready to take to the storm cellars. They feared a blast of protests from indignant housewives, Congressmen, and just plain taxpayers against "snooping" and "gestapo" tactics.

But here are the rearly results as reported by Associated Press bureaus across the country:

1. Some type of personal, shot-in-the-dark canvass has been started by 14 revenue offices covering 26 states, employing about 650 agents.

2. Although it's too early to measure full results, the unorthodox approach is paying off so far. In three cases where specific figures are available, 12 to 14 per cent of the taxpayers checked have been found delinquent. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes already have been collected—far more than the cost of the canvasses.

3. And the taxpayers, for the most part, seem to like it. There has been little complaint from the tens of thousands of taxpayers interviewed, and only four reported cases of refusals to talk.

4. Bennett D. Katz, jewelry store operator in Augusta, Me., told a questioning agent: "It's a good feeling to know they're making sure that everyone helps carry the ball."

Danny McDonough, revenue agent on a house-to-house canvass in Boston, said of his reception: "Why, you wouldn't believe it. In most places I've been invited to come inside, sit down and have a cold drink. They've been tremendously cooperative."

Gus F. Koehler, St. Louis revenue director, supervising a check of Eastern Missouri farmers and business men, said "The boys (agents) tell me that these people, even those found delinquent, think it's something that should be done." He said many taxpayers appear glad to correct inadvertent errors. As for door-slamming or clamming up, he said he found "not a one."

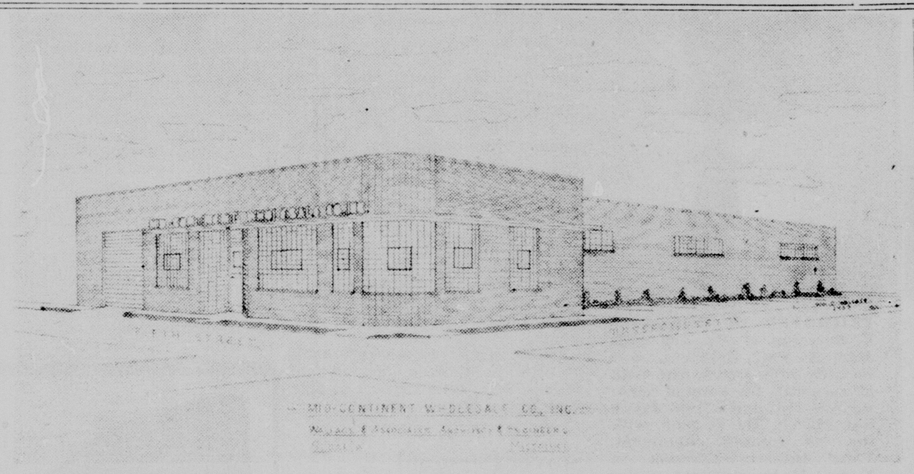
Glen T. Jamison, San Francisco director, said he hasn't heard a single complaint about invasion of privacy—"in fact, our reception has been very good."

On the other hand, Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said in a recent speech, a campaign in New England "had hardly been started before at least a half-dozen editorial writers, and even one member of Congress, accused us of using Gestapo tactics, of "snooping."

Andrews said agents making the calls have been instructed to use their "best Sunday manners" and strictly avoid personal questions, "snooping," or harrassment.

He added he thinks honest taxpayers will welcome a drive to catch shirkers.

In Eastern Missouri, a spot check by 40 agents found about 14 per cent of taxpayers were delinquent.



MID-CONTINENT WHOLESALE COMPANY BUILDING—which is to be constructed on the northwest corner of Fifth and Massachusetts, will be a fireproof structure 68x120 feet, of brick veneer with concrete roof on a steel deck. It will consist of modernistic offices, show room, reception lobby, cash and carry department (all of these fully air-conditioned); large storage warehouse and garage.

The wholesale firm, which handles candy, tobacco and drug sundries, is now located at 421 West Main. It is a branch office of the firm that originated in Joplin and was opened here in 1945. Paul Hunnell came here from Tulsa, Okla., six years ago to be the manager after having been in Tulsa for a period of nine years. There are seven other employees at the Sedalia branch, two in the store and five salesmen.

Ground for the new building has been cleared and construction will start immediately. The general contractor is the Dean Construction Co. The heating and air conditioning will be by Anderson Sheet Metal Co. The building was designed by William C. Wallace, architect and engineer of Sedalia, who made the drawing shown here.

State Saddle Clubs' Annual Show At Camdenton On Sunday

Hundreds Of Riders From All Parts Of Missouri To Take Part In Events Slated For Afternoon At Big Roundup

Saddle clubs from the Sedalia area, as well as others from all parts of the state, will take part next Sunday in the second annual Missouri State Saddle Club Show to be held at Camdenton.

Hundreds of horses and riders are expected to be entered in the many events that will begin with drill competition at 10 a. m.

In the afternoon a big program is planned with 18 events scheduled to follow the grand entry and the introductions of officers and visitors.

Included in the grand entry will be all members of all saddle clubs on hand for the biggest event of its kind in the state this year. Each club will ride as a group and will display the club's colors and flag.

Following the introductions, an exhibition will be given by the drill team which won in the morning's competition.

Events slated for the remainder of the afternoon include:

Pole Bending—(6 poles 18 feet apart, starting line 20 feet from first pole, entries must go to far pole first). 1 entry to each club.

Walking Horse—Equipment optional, 1 entry to each club.

Handy Horse—Horse must have all four feet in the box and stand perfectly still. 1 entry to each club.

Pony Class—14 hands and under—open.

Stock Horse Class—(1 entry to each club)—Horses will be judged on manner from the time the ring is entered, must be able to neck rein back and forth, do a loose and tight figure 8, break into a run and stop at command of judge, must back 15 feet in a straight line.

Three Gaited Class—Equipment optional (3 entries to each club.)

Elimination Key Race—(2 entries to each club) 150 feet to barrels.

Five Gaited Class—English saddles, (3 entries to each club.)

Best Western Clothes—Women (3 entries to each club).

Potato Race—(Any age, 2 entries to each club) three potatoes in the box, boxes 75 feet from starting line.

Best Western Clothes—Men (3 entries to each club).

Hay Bale Drag—(1 entry from each club).

Western Parade Class—(75% horse, 25% appointment, parade gait to be shown, only).

Pleasure Class English—(3 entries to each club) entries in this class not eligible for class 18.

Pleasure Class Western—(3 entries to each club) entries in this class not eligible for class 17.

Relay Race—4 horse team to each club. (baton).

Mrs. Allene Harper of Sedalia, a member of the Otterville Club, is president of the state association and Bea Smith, also of Otterville, is the secretary-treasurer. Ed Taylor of Marshall is vice-president.

Members of the state association include: the Howard County Saddle and Bridle Club, Joy Riders of Marceline, Otterville Boots and Saddle Club, Versailles Saddle and Sirloin Club, Pleasant Hill Bit and Spur Club, Silver Spur Club of Marceline, Boonville Boot and Saddle Club, Western Fun Saddle Club, Golden Valley Saddle Club of Clinton, Little Dixie Saddle Club of Centralia, Bunceton Bridle and Saddle Club, Carrollton Saddle Club, Farmers Saddle Club of Lebanon, State Fair Saddle Club of Sedalia, Higginsville Horse Lover's Club, Iberia Horsemen, Ionia Saddle Club, J-H Ranch Saddle Club of Camdenton, Hamilton Saddle Club, Mound City Saddle Club, Prairie Riders of Lee's Summit, Marshall Saddle Club and Sweet Springs Saddle Club.

Pennsylvania Blonde Is 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP)—A statuesque ash blonde—Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata, Pa.—won the title of Miss America of 1954 tonight.

The 20-year-old Miss Pennsylvania had won a bathing suit preliminary earlier in the week.

One of the tallest girls in the contest at 5 feet, 8. She weighs 132 pounds, has a 37-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 36-inch hips.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR COBRAS—In the photo at right, police search under a lumber pile for more deadly Cobras after a total of five of the snakes had been killed in a neighborhood area surrounding a pet shop in Springfield. At left, residents view a 40-inch Cobra which was teargassed, shot, snared and clubbed with a hoe before it finally succumbed after having been spotted gliding into the foundation of a home.

Mary Ritchie 'Dug Up' The Cobra Story

Miss Mary Ritchie, daughter of Mrs. May Ritchie, Sedalia, a former member of the newstaff of the Sedalia Democrat and now a member of the news staff of the Springfield Newspapers, "dug up" the cobra story that has been sending the Springfield dateline across the nation during the past several days. It was she who got the story and wrote the first "yarn" of the saga of the snakes.

The latest story, dated Saturday afternoon and dispatched by the leased-wire services of the Associated Press, is as follows:

An armed "safari" of policemen, firemen and volunteers searched four hours yesterday for cobras here and found one little, old, bewildered turtle.

While policemen stood by with shotguns and rifles, the firemen set seven grass fires in burning off vacant lots in the area where six deadly cobras have been killed in the last two weeks.

Meanwhile, city officials ordered Rex. W. Mowrer, operator of a pet shop, to move most of his birds and animals outside the city. Mowrer and his attorney said last night they had not decided whether to fight the order.

The cobras have been found within about 75 yards of the pet shop, but Mowrer will not claim their ownership.

He has been in the animal business 15 years and says he grosses $75,000 annually in world-wide dealings with animals and reptiles.

To Test Radio Trick Which ThwartsEnemy

CONELRAD To Stop Use Of Air Beams To Guide Missiles

WASHINGTON, (AP) — CONELRAD, the tricky radio operation designed to thwart any effort to use broadcasting beams to lead bombers or guided missiles to American cities, will have its first national test next Wednesday.

A middle of the night affair 1:30 to 4:30 a. m. local time, you will have to stay up late or get up early to listen in on the proceedings, in which experts of Civil Defense, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Air Force will participate.

Because the tests are scheduled on local time, they will be just about winding upon the Atlantic coast when they are starting in the Far West.

Out of the experiment the three agencies hope to learn just how good is the device worked out to keep an enemy from homing on a U. S. target by getting a navigation "fix" on a radio station in a large metropolitan area.

In the last war, regulations called for a quick shutdown of all broadcasting as soon as an enemy approach was suspected. This robbed the enemy of direction beams—but it also robbed Civil Defense authorities and the general public of a vital means of communication at a time when quick communications were most needed to keep people informed and to direct the civil defense force.

So CONELRAD was developed, a joint effort by the FCC, Civil Defense, the Air Defense Command and the broadcasting industry.

The word is short for "control of electromagnetic radiation." Its sponsors like to call it "planned confusion" for the enemy.

Entirely reversing the previous approach, the system needs as many stations as possible kept on the air, with the largest stations sharply reducing power and every station shifting promptly to a frequency not its own. Thus an approaching enemy would be provided with not one beam, but more than he could handle. The scramble renders the known direction finder on planes useless.

Only two broadcasting frequencies will be used during an emergency period—640 kilocycles or 1240 kilocycles—and the station shifts will be to either one of these two positions on the dial.

$1 Interest On 97 Cents In Ten Days

SALINA, Kan., (AP)—Ten days ago a middle-aged man entered A. Hart's Bar-B-Q in Salina and said he was hungry and broke.

Al gave him an order of beef, French fries and coffee. The bill was 97 cents. The man asked for a check, saying he'd send the money.

Al said: "Don't worry about that. I'll never let a man go hungry when I can eat myself."

"Thanks," said the stranger, "but I'm not who you think I am. I'd like the check."

Today, Al received a check for the amount of the meal plus $1 through the mail on stationery of the Palaza, New York hotel, with a simple note, "Thank you."

"You know," said Al. "It reminds me of Scripture, how it says: 'Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Gen. Gruenther Watches West Allies' Maneuvers

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther watched 175,000 troops in the Western Allies' first large scale atomic training maneuvers today and pronounced himself "very much pleased" with what he saw.

"In training and organization the performance was far advanced over anything we've had in the past," said the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Europe.

"The liaison between troops of different nations was especially good."

Reds Who Changed Minds Twice, Go Back to N. Korea

Reports From Washington Stir Hopes That Son Of Gen. Van Fleet May Be Alive, But Still Held As A Prisoner By Communists

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Nine reds who changed their minds twice headed north today—beyond the bamboo curtain which still shields the mystery of what happened to more than 900 Americans, including the flier son of Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

The Pentagon in Washington caused a surprise by announcing that Air Force Capt. James A. Van Fleet, Jr., a B-26 pilot, is among at least 917 Americans for whom the U. N. Command is demanding an accounting from the Reds.

Hitherto there had been no public indication that the son of the former U. S. 8th Army commander might have survived a B-26 bomber strike near Sunchon, in northwest Korea, April 5, 1952.

The nine North Koreans going back to Communism today are the first dispositions among more than 23,000 Reds who renounced Red rule after being captured during the Korean war. The nine changed their minds again after being brought to U. N. stockades in the demilitarized zone.

The neutral nations repatriation commission promptly heard their verbal applications and decided unanimously to hand over the nine to the Communists today.

In contrast, a long period of dickering and investigation probably is ahead in determining the fate of the 917 Americans, with no guarantee how many of them may still be alive.

The junior Van Fleet's name was on a Pentagon list made public Saturday, U. S. date, after notification of next of kin. It contained 307 Air Force names and brought to 917 the total announced in Washington.

Earlier this week the U. N. Command announced that it had demanded of the Reds at Panmunjom that they account for 944 Americans. In Washington, Pentagon officials said the whole list still was being studied to determine if there are any more names than the 917.

The fact that the Pentagon list fell 27 short of 944 suggested last minute changes, including possibly some verified deaths.

Young Van Fleet and his two-man crew never were seen again after flying away on the Sunchon mission. Van Fleet was commander of the 8th Army in Korea at the time.

Young Van Fleet and two crew members reportedly crashed while on the Sunchon mission. An Air Force spokesman in Washington said Van Fleet's name was included in today's list because the skimy information on the crash was that one man was killed and the other two apparently survived.

The Air Force possessed no known evidence Van Fleet actually was captured. It just presumed he was—if he lived.

The new Pentagon list also contained the name of Capt. Harold Fischer, of Swea City, Ia., whose Saberjet was was shot down by the Reds last April after he had compiled a record of 10 Russian-built MIG jet kills.

Another noted airman on the list was Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, a Sabre pilot shot down over North Korea last January. Like Fishcher, the Communist Peiping radio boasted of his capture and said he had crashed on Manchurian soil.

The Wynnewood, Pa., flier had a record of 3½ MIGs destroyed in the Korean War and 19½ German planes shot down in World War II.

Friday a Red newsman said at Panmunjom that Fischer was alive but was classified as other than a prisoner of war because the Communists charged that he was shot down over Manchuria.

This would be the tip off on ultimate disposition of other fliers held. The Red newsman, Wilfred Burchett, of the Paris L'Humanite, said the release of some American fliers still in Red stockades might have to be negotiated through diplomatic channels.

Radio Producer Fatally Beaten In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—A Kansas City radio producer was found beaten to death today in a blood spattered downtown hotel room.

The victim, James Francis Heyser, 52, a veteran member of the staff of radio station KMBC, had been bludgeoned to death with a heavy metal table lamp about a foot long. In addition, his body bore evidences of stab wounds.

"This is the worst murder I have ever seen," Joe Connors, a deputy coroner, said. "There is no doubt but that whoever did this set out to kill Heyser. It was a very brutal beating."

Connors said there were nine deep lacerations on the face, six more on the head and knife wounds on one hand, the head and the left ear.

The room, which Heyser had taken last night at the Pickwick Hotel, was spattered with blood. Police said he apparently had been dead for about 10 hours before a cleaning maid found the body this morning. The only clothing on the body was a pair of socks.

His billfold was empty.

Heyser, who lived with his mother here, had been with KMBC for 23 years. Before that he had been in show business for 15 years, his career including musical comedy work in New York and Philadelphia.

Sedalia Man's Brother Still Held By Commies

Pfc. Albert A. Vincent, Kearney, who was reported by the Pentagon in Washington as being one of seven Missourians still held by the Chinese Reds, is a brother of Orville Vincent of 404 North Prospect.

Pfc. Vincent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Vincent, Kearney.

According to his brother, Pfc. Vincent is 25 years old and is in the Army. He was captured by the Reds while fighting in Korea three years ago.

His name appeared on the second list released Friday by the Pentagon of 247 American soldiers and Marines still missing after reported Communist imprisonment in Korea. They are part of 944 American servicemen believed to have been captured in Korea, but unaccounted for after completion of the recent prisoner of war exchange.

American armistice officials have demanded an explanation from Communist authorities.

Foreign Aid Changes Seen As Certain

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A cross-section of legislative opinion indicates the Eisenhower administration may have to make drastic changes in the form of foreign aid to get Congressional approval of any future program.

The foreign aid issue will be surveyed by a 17-member commission named by President Eisenhower last month. Clarence Randall, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Corp., is chairman of the study group.

Even before the study gets underway, however, leading members of Congress have made it clear some major alterations will have to be made in the program for which Congress this year voted $6,652,422,390, including 4½ billions in new money, the rest in funds carried over from previous appropriations.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, has been particularly vocal on this point in a current tour of the Far East.

Knowland's theme is that only those nations which demonstrate they can act effectively on the anti-Communist team should get further help. He said that applied to Asia as well as to Europe.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, has said he has voted for his last foreign aid bill unless some European countries — particularly France and Italy — "set their house in order."

Before his death, the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) disclosed he had notified Harold E. Stassen, now Foreign Operations Administrator that Stassen had better get ready to present an aid liquidation program to the next session of Congress.

There is evidence that the large bloc of Republican senators who often followed Tafts lead are as determined as he was to wind up foreign aid.

Some senators in Washington briefly during the recess of Congress generally have indicated they expect radical changes in foreign aid.

$100 Per Plate Party For Ike's Birthday

HERSHEY, Pa., (AP)—Pennsylvania farm owner Dwight D. Eisenhower and his lady come back to the Keystone State Oct. 13 for a $100-a-plate birthday eve party Republicans are planning for the President of the United States in this famed chocolate town.

Upwards of 20,000 people, 6,400 of whom will plunk down $100 each for the dinner, are expected to greet the President and his wife as they roll into the Hershey Arena in a horse-drawn buggy. The President has told planners he'll handle the reins of the buggy himself.

Postmaster Exam Given For Knob Noster

Ten applicants for the position of postmaster at Knob Noster took the Civil Service examination for the post Saturday. It was given at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Ina Richardson has been acting postmaster since Sept. 30, 1949.

Air Force Cadet Team Here Monday

Two members of an Air Force cadet selection team will be in the office of recruiter M-Sgt. Brady Ray in the post office all day Monday to acquaint high school graduates with the merits of the Air Force's cadet program for aircraft observers. The office is on the second floor.

Here to talk to the young men will be T-Sgt. Charles Hamilton and S-Sgt. William Hepp. They have been touring an area covering the western half of Missouri and the eastern half of Kansas. They are coming to Sedalia from Topeka, Kan.

Minimum requirements for entrance into the cadet program for observer is that the applicant be at least 19 years old, single and a high school graduate.

Classes begin every two weeks. The program requires approximately 14 months. The cadet first receives general training and then picks his specialty. He may be trained as a navigator-bombardier, a straight navigator, an electronic countermeasures officer, an armanent operations staff officer, or as a radar observer, intercept or reconnaissance officer. He then wins his wings and commission as a second lieutenant. He winds up by applying his training in a school where flying crews work together.

Eldorado 4-H'ers Have Regular Business Meet

Eldorado 4-H Club met Sept 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allen for a regular business session.

Donna and Jerry D. Gordon gave a demonstration and talked on good posture.

Six members were present.

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GEORGE H TRADER, President and General Manager.
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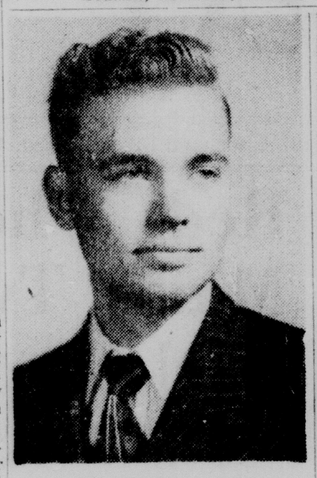


AN AIR CADET — Edward Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Stover, has enlisted in the Naval Air Cadets. He has attended CMSC the past two years. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

PROMOTED IN KOREA—J. E. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Poe, Syracuse, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. He entered service July 1952 and left for Japan last March. He is now with the 7th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division, in Korea. He is assistant postal clerk. His wife, the former Shirley Rohrbach, is stayng with her parents in Detroit.

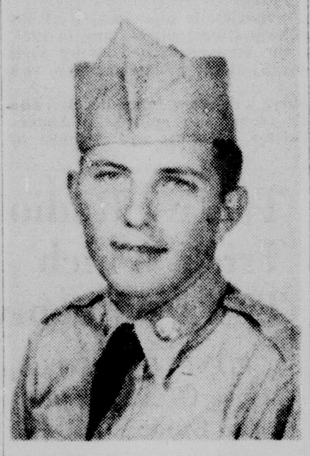
Servicemen Get Social Security Wage Credits

Men and women who remain in active military service after December 31, 1953, or enter service after that date will get social security wage credits under the old-age and survivors insurance program, Scott Webber, manager of the Sedalia social security office, announced.

A newly enacted amendment to the law extends the period of military service coverage to July 1, 1955. Persons in service will get $160 a month social security wage credits for each month of active duty until that date. Under the previous law, social security military wage credits did not apply to months of active service after December 31, 1953.

Webber pointed out that this amendment to the Social Decurity Act is of particular value to those who will not complete their period of active service this year, and to those newly entering military service. It will be of advantage also to some career service persons who completed their 30 years of service during the World War II period and who are still on active duty. They will continue to get $160 a month social security wage credits until mid-1955.

Another provision of the amended law extends the filing time for applications for lump sum death payments. This is of interest to survivors of service persons who die outside the United States after December, 1953, and whose remains are returned to any one of the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands for burial or reburial. Under the amended law, lump - sum payments may be made in case death occurred in active service abroad before July 1955 provided application for the payment is made within two years of the date of burial or reburial.



CHAPLAIN'S ASSISTANT— Pvt. Bill L. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline, 1428 South Sneed, has completed nine weeks of basic training at Camp Polk, La. He has been assigned as chaplain's assistant, 145th Infantry Regiment, 37th Infantry Division.

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First Methodist WSCS Has Birthday Luncheon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held a beautiful birthday luncheon, Sept. 3, in the dining room of the church. Twelve dining tables were appropriately decorated for the calendar months.

The regular business meeting and program were held following the luncheon. A program, "Jesus' Ministry to Village People" was presented. Mrs. Lowell Glaze gave a very impressive meditation on "The Sower" by Mr. French and St. Walter and the words of the great teacher who taught that all be sowers of good seed. A dramatization, "A Sower Went Forth" was presented by Mrs. Leonard Peabody, Mrs. Goldye Creamer, Mrs. Henry Sutton and Mrs. Gerald Ragland under the direction of Mrs. Fred Rose. Mrs. Raymond Marcks sang "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old" accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Demand.

The project work was presented by Mrs. E. J. Feig, Mrs. Walter Rissler, Mrs. Ollie Lewis and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford.

Stover Personal News of the Week

STOVER —On Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Short of the Stover Public School faculty entered St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and sons are spending several days visiting relatives at Norton, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Williams spent Thursday at Jefferson City, where they attended the annual state Sunday school planning meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Oil Men Learn Of Liquid Gas Use in Refining

The Central Missouri Oil Men's Club met at the Hotel Bothwell Friday at 7 p. m. with Kenneth Buchholz, president, presiding.

Following an excellent buffet supper, the president announced the new by-laws and the various standing committees of the newly formed club.

H. M. Steininger, chemist of the Sugar Creek Refinery, Standard Oil Company and superintendent of the laboratory of that refinery, presented a very educational and interesting program.

The experiments consisted of the unusual properties of liquid air. Liquid oxygen and nitrogen were both used in his program. Both of these products in their liquid form are approximately 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Expansion of these gases was demonstrated, along with the freezing properties, combustible ability, etc., and also an explanation was given on how they are used in the refineries of oil companies in chilling gasolines to eliminate various other gases such as propane, butane and others.

The guest speaker was invited to return with the same program at a later date when the club membership had increased so that more local people could enjoy it.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at the hotel.

White - tailed deer imported by New Zealand from America have so increased that they are now regarded as a pest.

There were 82,500 seamen employed on U. S. ocean - going ships in early 1953 — about 25 per cent fewer than the same period in 1952.

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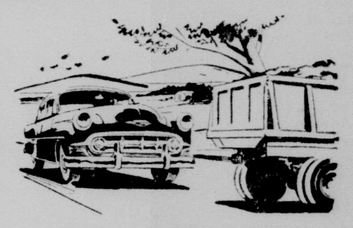
You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the rich-looking upholstery and appointments and roomy, comfortable seats. Just turn the ignition key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

This demonstration was worth many hundreds of dollars to me!

I thought only a higher-priced car would suit me. But then I found out how much more Chevrolet offered for how much less!



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the brake pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet brakes are the largest in the low-price field—extra large for extra stopping power.

You get more power on less gas

Here's all the power and performance you could ever ask for. And along with it comes the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history! That's because of Chevrolet's two great *high-compression* engines.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

Finer performance on less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

Even Power Steering, if you want it

You ought to try Power Steering to see how *easy* driving can be. You can spin the wheel with one finger! It's optional, of course, at extra cost, and available on all models.

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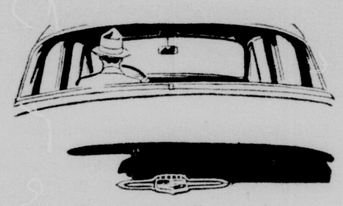
You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady ride. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than other low-priced cars.



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You look out and down at the road through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

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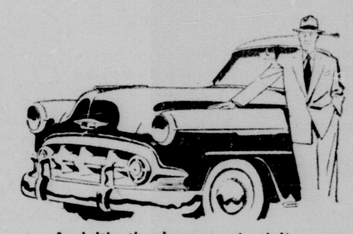

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Crowds Attend Ionia's Fair

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA — Ionia held its annual community fair on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-8. Rain Thursday made it cooler and settled dust so that weather conditions were ideal. A good crowd was in attendance both days. The summer drouth cut short vegetable and field crop exhibits but the entries in other departments exceeded those of previous years.

Entertainment provided something on at all times. A tractor rodeo was staged Friday morning with the judging of cattle in the afternoon. Friday night the Ionia Saddle Club was in charge of the program which consisted on numbers presented by Mrs. Harper's dancing students. The Saddle Club staged numerous drills and competitive stunts followed by an old-fashioned square dance.

Saturday races were conducted for the children. In the afternoon the judging of the horses was held. Saturday evening an amateur talent show was held. The Cole Camp High School Band furnished music each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz, La Monte, to Jefferson City Sunday where they visited a sister of Mr. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Seton, who fell on Friday breaking her leg. Mrs. Seton, who is 88, is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Nellie Wharton had as house guests over the weekend, three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wharton and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Wharton, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wharton, Wichita, Kan.

Fred Miesner, Oberlin, Kan., visited the past week in the home of his brother John and Mrs. Miesner. He came to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Helen Miesner, and Mr. Marvin Harms solemnized at St. John's Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Neil is visiting in Kansas City in the home of her daughter Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and Mr. Ransdell.

Janet Brockman in training in Kansas City to become a dental technician is spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockman.

Luther Marsh of Sedalia visited the past week with his brother E. E. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh and attended the Ionia Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams had as dinner guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burnett of Granite City, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. John Meltaberger and Mrs. Martin Louthen of Henly, Mo.

Among those from Ionia attending the Williams - Green wedding at Greenburg, Mo., Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smart and son William, Mrs. Opal Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bormann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedly and daughter Libby Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil and daughter Margorie, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mathew and daughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knoop and family of Independence, Mo., visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edward Knoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hinken and children Martha and Jerry of Warrensburg visited with Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Theodora Howe Sunday afternoon.

TO ATTEND OBC — Miss Beulah Peoples will major in education at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, Syracuse.

Don't Be Hero If You Hear Burglar in Room

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 12—If you hear a burglar rattling around in your bedroom, don't try to be a hero. Your best bet is to play dead to the world.

This advice comes from Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, State University of Iowa specialist in police methods and an authority on the lore of housebreaking.

A former Kansas City, Mo., police lieutenant, Holcomb has assembled a complete compendium of breaking and entering in a book called "Protection Against Burglary."

He worked both sides of the street in gathering his material.

"I talked at length with several highly skilled burglars now serving time," he says. "I found that one kind of burglar actually prefers to work in the same room where his victims are sleeping—so he can keep his eye on them."

This type of burglar can be extremely dangerous. If he disturbs your slumber, the best thing to do is just go right on letting him think you're asleep.

"Don't sacrifice your life just to save $50, $100 or even $500 a burglar may find in your room," says Holcomb.

Other pointers Holcomb gleaned from the men who know housebreaking best:

That house key you hide under the porch flower pot is duck soup for a burglar to find.

A skilled burglar can get through any door and into any sort of place.

If you keep your money at home which is foolish don't brag about it.

The best safeguard against burglary in a place of business is to keep it well lighted.

A smart watchdog is a good protection for your home, if he can be trained to bark and keep barking whenever an intruder comes around.

Some burglars haul away a safe, instead of trying to crack it on the spot, and open it at their leisure.

Most burglars, Holcomb says, tend to become specialists. Sometimes they even get into a rut.

"If a burglar has success in breaking in through rear windows, he may make a career of breaking in through rear windows even though there may be easier places to gain entrance."

On the other hand, some burglars are strictly opportunists. If they see a place that looks easy they'll break in on the spot without any advance planning.

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Public Library Notes---

Complete Collections of Two Noted Poets' Works Available

Complete collections of the works of two outstanding contemporary poets are the newest additions to the Public Library's poetry department.

"Collected Poems, 1917-1952" by Archibald MacLeish is a record of experience and though, of familiar and unfamiliar places and events, interpreted to us in poetry by a wisdom that is both clear and penetrating. These poems are not only a demonstration of poetic craftsmanship but also of a profound understanding of our own times, by a man who, as journalist and author, Assistant Secretary of State and Librarian of Congress, has played an active part in shaping them. One of the poet's longer works, "The Trojan Horse," a verse drama which has been broadcast in England by the BBC, is included. Its theme is a plea against thought control, guilt by association and punishment by suspicion. The book is the poetry winner of the National Book Award for 1953.

T. S. Eliot's "Complete Poems and Plays" presents one of the most important figures in the modern poetic tradition. Eliot's play, "The Cocktail Party," which made him the most discussed of our living poets, is included, as well as other plays, his famous "The Wasteland" and "Prufrock."

Marianne Moore is another important poet represented by several volumes, as well as her "Collected Poems." Writing in "Poetry in Our Time," Babette Deutsch says of Marianne Moore: "She delights in accurate delineation...especially good at catching creatures in motion. Her metric is precise and has elegance, even when her subject matter is an elephant or a steam roller." Miss Deutsch's book is intended to make modern poetry more accessible to the intelligent reader, and seeks to show how poetry grows, not out of literature, but out of life.

"A Little Treasury of World Poetry" thoughtfully chosen by Hubert Creekmore, presents selections from the poets of other lands.

Says Russia Has 17 Manchuria Divisions, 10 Air Force Groups

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Interior Ministry's Ta Tao news agency said today Russian forces in Manchuria include 17 army divisions, two armored divisions and 10 air force groups.

The news agency, which claims underground contacts on the Communist mainland, gave no source.

The agency also said 500 Japanese captured at the close of World War II were moved from the Soviet Union to Manchuria last week to serve as technicians.

Owner Stolen With Car

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — Simon Ceballos, 55-year-old farm laborer, had his car stolen while he was in it.

Ceballos was asleep in the back seat when a thief drove away with it. Some time later, the brazen thief awakened him and asked him to help fix a flat tire.

Ceballos ran to a nearby farmhouse for help, but the thief drove away without changing the flat tire.

AT PENSACOLA — Stanley N. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Small, Stover, is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with the naval air cadets. Stanley attended CMSC the past three years.

Mrs. H. A. Cooper To Lawrence, Kan.

Mrs. H. A. Cooper, 1805 West Broadway, who for the past year has resided in Sedalia, coming here from St. Louis, will leave Saturday for Lawrence, Kan., where she has accepted a position as hostess at the Lawrence Woman's Club.

Mrs. Cooper, who is an artist and has taken an active part promoting art in Sedalia, exhibiting at the Art Show held here this spring sponsored by the Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at the Missouri State Fair, having displays in downtown store windows at various times and giving talks and demonstrations of her work in several different phases of art, will also take a special course in art at the University of Kansas.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p. m. for examination in the E. A. Degree and work in the Fellow Craft Degree. Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are eligible to attend. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

E. Leonard Hall, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Leslie, 1003 East 16th Street. Members are reminded to bring dresser scarves for the Masonic Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Estella McKelvey, Mrs. Hattie Bolch, Mrs. Mildred Heynen, Mrs. Louis White and Mrs. Myra Brown.

Lucille Smith, President.
Genevieve Maune, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in special conclave on Tuesday, September 15, 1953 at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Order of the Temple. All Sir Knights welcome. A contributive dinner at 6:30 for Sir Knights and their families.

L. C. Kennon, Commander.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

SOOB No. 23 will meet in regular session Tuesday, 2 p. m. Conferring of degrees. Recognition of September birthdays. Members who have ordered wax may bring money afternoon or evening. Contributive dinner at 6:30 for Sir Knights and Ladies. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Wm. L. Reed, Pres.
Mrs. James Franks, Rec.

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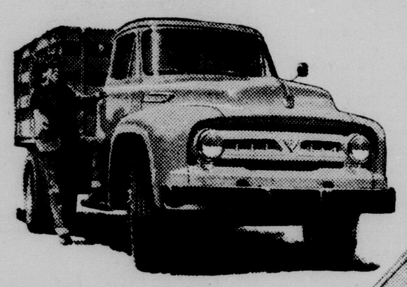

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Pictured: Flannel suitmaker with jersey blouse in junior sizes. Just one from our collection of Suitmakers in misses', junior and proportioned sizes.

STYLE SHOW NOTICE
"Daytime Softness—Fur Accent" Style Show Thursday evening at 7:30. Phone 3200 for reservations.

flower's

'Rover Boy' Nixon Grows Up to Play Major Role on Ike Administration Team

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There was a time when Richard Nixon was a most questionable asset in Dwight Eisenhower's efforts to be elected. Then, overnight, the picture changed. His dramatic TV plea made him the glamor boy of the GOP. But what of Nixon now? Is he buried, as have been most vice presidents, as presiding officer of the Senate? Here is a candid, up-to-the-minute assessment of his role in the administration, by a veteran observer of the Washington scene.)

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's Rover Boy has grown up fast.

Vice President Richard Milhous Nixon, flamboyant campaigner and television star of the 1952 expense account controversy, has become a hard-working, publicity-avoiding troubleshooter for President Eisenhower.

With a modesty previously unsuspected by his colleagues, 40-year-old Nixon has become the kind of right bower Eisenhower can call on to preside over Cabinet meetings and National Security Council sessions while he is on vacation, or to fill in for him at a Boy Scout jamboree.

For Nixon it is an exciting job and one of the toughest assignments he has taken on in a relatively brief political career which carried him to a House seat, a Senate seat and the Vice Presidency.

He will crown his year's work by taking off Oct. 5 in an Air Force plane, accompanied by his wife, to take Eisenhower's personal greetings to the heads of state of all the important non-Communist nations in southeast Asia.

He will carry with him a corps of State Department experts and travel in some countries—possibly Afghanistan among others—that no high U. S. official has visited in years.

As personal representative of the President, Nixon will talk over the troubles of these countries and try to smooth out relations with the United States, but will make no commitments of any kind.

"I'm not going to be an ex-oficio Secretary of State," he tells you. "This trip is being arranged entirely by the State Department. While I will discuss important problems, their solution will lie with the President and the Secretary of State."

This projected 30,000-mile, two-month trip—the party will fly on around the world, but make only fueling stops on the homeward leg—will be something of a vacation from the problems with which the Vice President has been wrestling here in Washington.

Not the least of these has involved his attempts to maintain at least outwardly amicable relations between Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and the White House.

Nixon is credited with having brought McCarthy together with Secretary of State Dulles to patch up the strained relations which grew out of McCarthy's announcement that he had negotiated an agreement with Greek owners of a large number of ships that they would not trade with Red China.

The Vice President contended at the White House that the country was behind the move to stop the Red China trade and that it wasn't disturbed too much by McCarthy's indicated trespass on State department prerogatives.

It was Nixon who succeeded in burying at the staff level a letter sent by McCarthy on behalf of the latter's investigating committee asking Eisenhower to designate the materials that some of America's allies were shipping to China which were considered strategic.

At the White House this request was regarded as likely to embarrass the President with these allies and accomplish nothing.

When McCarthy announced that he intended to subpoena William T. Bundy, an official of the Central Intelligence Agency and investigate the CIA itself, Nixon moved quickly. He got an agreement with CIA Director Allen Dulles to supply information McCarthy's committee wanted but headed off any formal inquiry into the CIA.

That situation hasn't been ironed out fully, however. McCarthy has accused Dulles of covering up information on Bundy, son-in-law of former Secretary of State Acheson.

This means more undercover work for Nixon in behalf of the executive agency at a time when he also is busily engaged in working on behalf of McCarthy.

Nixon is trying to help McCarthy work out of the obvious setback the Wisconsin Senator received when Democrats walked off and left him with a wholly Republican committee to continue his investigations. This occurred after the Republicans had voted McCarthy sole hiring and firing authority.

Unable to woo the Democrats back, Nixon advised McCarthy to turn temporarily away from investigation of communism and dig into charges of corruption in government—under the Democratic administration, that is.

Nixon has told friends that the McCarthy issue is seldom discussed at the White House, and that in most cases he feels he senses what the President would want done and goes ahead and does it.

The Vice President's attitude on the Eisenhower-McCarthy situation can be summed up this way:

1. Any open conflict between the President and the Wisconsin Senator would be harmful to the administration, even though Nixon is confident the President would come out on top.

2. The President ought not to become involved in a squabble with a Republican just because he doesn't happen to like the particular Republican.

3. The only time the White House should go to the mat with McCarthy or any other Republican is when a matter of principle is involved—and then the President should be certain of his ground.

Close observers have concluded that Eisenhower has accepted the Nixon thesis.

City Teachers Hold First Fall Meeting

The Sedalia Community Teachers Association held its first meeting of the school year at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 7, 1953, at the Smith - Cotton Little Theatre.

This professional organization is a unit of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the National Educational Association. It has been in continuous existence for the past 30 years. Its membership consists of the 135 teachers and nine administrators employed by the Sedalia Board of Education. Mrs. John Murrell, the school nurse, is also a member of the state organization.

Jack Delph reported on the leadership conference he attended in August at the Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain Grove, Mo. This resort is owned and operated by the teachers of Missouri. It holds the unique position of being one of the first owned and operated by any state group of teachers in the nation. This attractive resort in the Ozarks was a source of much interest to teachers all over the country when the National Educational Association met in St. Louis in 1950. Since that time three other state teachers organizations have established resorts modeled after the Bunker Hill plan.

The N. E. A. delegate, Mrs. Gertrude Roe, reported on the convention held at Miami Beach, Fla., June 28 to July 3. There were 7,000 people of similar interests in attendance. Among these were representatives from 17 foreign countries with Latin America representatives predominant. Mrs. Roe stated that with one accord the group of educators presented to America and to the world in general, their stand on some of the problems facing us.

In speaking of communism, the speaker quoted Lewis Gough, the commander of the American Legion. "The teaching profession is a priority target for the would-be subverters, and patriotic teachers should, through their organizations, prepare to meet courageously the threat which exists."

The delegation resolved that the American people, in order to maintain and advance their way of life, must be free to think and write as they please and to read books of their own choosing.

Far more to be feared than radicalism in our schools, the speaker said, is the tyranny that would force education in a straight-jacket, regiment uniformity. Knowledge can be advanced only as we protest the right of the validity of old ideas and appraise the validity of new ones. As long as communism is allowed to remain a mysterious force, it will be a force to fear by many Americans. Curiosity of American youth must be satisfied. Accurate and effective instruction can only be done by thoroughly informed educators Freedom of thought must be encouraged and protected.

The speaker said U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, one of the N. E. A. guest speakers, commended the stand of the delegation and said "that any educator called upon to testify in a communist investigation should do so frankly and freely without recourse to the fifth amendment". Brownell also stated he was glad, but not surprised, to learn that none of the educators who had to hide behind the legal protection of the fifth amendment when called before a duly constituted congressional investigating committee were members of the National Educational Association nor were they members of any other duly professional organization.

Mrs. Roe stated it was recommended that textbooks used in schools should be carefully selected by appointed committees consisting of teachers and administrators. The books from reputable publishing houses should be appraised and evaluated. This method has been used in the Sedalia schools for at least 20 years.

Dr Heber Hunt also attended the N. E. A. Convention at Miami Beach, Fla. He was sent by the Board of Education and represented the administrators.

The president of the Sedalia Teachers Association is Jack Delph, principal of Mark Twain School. He presided at the meeting. Dr. Hunt introduced 29 new teachers and one guest, A. L. Hawkins, president of the Board of Education.

An informal party was held in the school cafeteria after the meeting. Other guests were members of the Board of Education and their wives.

Heads GOP Committee

Ried Wells, Montrose car dealer, was elected Friday as chairman of the Republican 4th District Congressional Committee unanimously at the meeting held at Harrisonville.

He succeeds Kenneth West, who resigned to become an assistant U. S. district attorney.

Air Base Chaplain on TV

Chaplain Ralph E. Gebhard, base chaplain at the Sedalia Air Force Base, will appear on WDAF-TV this evening at 5 p.m. to deliver a short sermon entitled "Dark Enough to See the Stars."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna K. Brockman Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Brockman, 69, of 908 South Vermont, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday night, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor, officiated.

Miss Sylvia Graebner, Mrs. William Bergmann, Mrs. Harold Bergmann and Mrs. Mark Bergmann sang "Jerusalem, Thou City Fair and High" and "Be Still, My Soul" accompanied by Miss Mildred Brockman at the organ.

Pallbearers were Harold Bergmann, William Bergmann, Mark Bergmann, Phillip Bergmann, Robert Bergmann and Chester Eding.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Alberta Stark

Mrs. Alberta Stults Stark, former Sedalian, died Sept. 10, in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Stark was born in Sedalia April 4, 1894, and spent most of her life here. About 15 years ago she moved to San Francisco.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Malette and Mrs. Dorothy Ruthland; two granddaughters, all of San Francisco, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Kehl, Smithton, route 1, and Mrs. Minnie Dunlap of San Diego, Calif., but who is here on a visit with her son, C. W. Dunlap, 1926 East Sixth.

Funeral services and burial will be in San Francisco.

Levi H. Smith Services

Funeral services for Levi H. Smith, 59, who died Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lonnie Holmes, Warsaw, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Resser Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. H. A. Felicy officiating.

He was born in Benton County June 28, 1894, the son of Andrew and Elizabeth Smith. He moved to Lexington when a young man and there he married Kate Simmins. She died in 1939. Until two months ago he had been residing in San Bernadino, Calif.

He is survived by: four children, Geirge, Elmer and Roddy, all of San Bernadino, Calif., and Ronnie, who is serving with the Air Force in Japan; two brothers, August of Illinois, and W. F., Clinton; three sisters, Mrs. Holmes, Warsaw, Mrs. Monroe Davis, Kansas City, and Mrs. Mary Salyer, Ill.

Pallpearbers will be Shelly Bybee, Sherman Place, Dan Heizman, Bill Waffle, Clyde Bybee and Bill Bybee.

Burial will be in Windsor Cemetery.

Smith Cotton 'S' Club Meets Sept. 22

The annual fall meeting of the Smith-Cotton "S" Club has been called for Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the high school cafeteria. The dinner-meeting will start at 6:30 p. m.

Installation of officers and other important business of interest to all members will be transacted. School activity cards will also be presented at the meeting.

Rudy Grother, president, will preside over the opening of the meeting and installation.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Claude Lambirth at 3082. The meeting is also open to guests who desire to attend.

Hubby Keeps Mother Of Nine Out Of Mrs. America Contest

ASBURY PARK, N. J., (AP)—Mrs. New Jersey walked out of the Mrs. America contest in tears today after her husband refused to sign a contract which he said would tend to exploit their nine children.

New Manager Takes Over Drive-In Theatre

Tom Wolf of Freemont, O., took over the managership of 50 Hiway Drive-in Theatre this week replacing Tim Murray, who resigned to return to his home in Minnesota.

Wolf comes to Sedalia from Harrisonville, where he was in charge of indoor and outdoor theatres. He has been in the theatre business 16 years. His wife and son, who are in Freemont, plan to join him here later.

Library Open Sundays

The library is resuming its winter schedule for Sunday opening. The hours are from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. starting today.

Grand Jury Indicts KC Labor Union

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—An indictment charging a contractors' association and a labor union with illegal combination in restraint of trade was returned today by a Jackson County grand jury.

Charged with entering into a trust to limit competition in the electrical trade were the National Electrical Contractors' Association and the Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 124, A. F. L., and certain of their officers.

It was the final true bill returned by the jury which investigated the activities of labor unions and their leaders. The jury went into session shortly after a congressional committee spent five days here in the summer hearing testimony of labor strife in the Greater Kansas City area.

Individuals named in today's indictment were J. A. Scheffer, local manager of the contractors' association: Andrew Harvey, business agent of the union local, and Robert F. Jones, Albert Karl, Albert Sullivan, Marvin Silvey and Joe Morasch, executive board members of the union.

The indictment charged the defendants entered into an agreement "in the transportation, manufacture, purchase and sale and to control and limit competition in the electrical trade."

The method used, the indictment said, was the refusal to buy from or sell to any other person their services as electricians, the installation of electrical equipment or fixture to any person not a member of the alleged combination.

The indictment was signed by John M. Dalton, Missouri attorney general. Richard K. Phelps, prosecuting attorney, said under the state laws, the attorney general is given sole authority in instituting proceedings and prosecuting such cases.

In its final report the jury said "power - seeking" labor leaders have "adopted the rule of the gun, fist and the club."

Harper School Will Present Recital Friday

The Harper School of Artistic Dance will present pupils in a dance recital at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The program, according to Allene Harper, will be one of entertainment from the first number, "Happy Days Are Here Again," to the finale, "No Business Like Show Business." There will be the champion baton twirlers dressed in the national colors, dancers in colorful costumes, acrobatic dancers, ballet and toe dancers.

Featured will be the Rockettes, a group of high school girls, tap dancers; hula girls, girls from the harem in the story of "Rich Maharaja of Magadore," and for the small children, "Story Book Ball," "Doggie in the Window," and, of course, dolls. There will be touch of the circus with "Frisky Fillies," a routine performed by circus ponies. The Pfieffer Brothers will be present, the Charleston will be revived by Elizabeth Wheeler and there are many unusual numbers.

Leo Hayob will be master of ceremonies.

Pupils taking part are: David and Susan Alexander, Barbara Buso, Suzette Burnett, Goldie Broderson, Bobby Jean Cordell, Charlene Coffey, Carol Davis, Donnie Marie Evans, Marsha Evans, Linda Forth, Beverly Gamber, Eleanor and Carol Hillman, Carol Homan, Rita Sue Hamblin, Sue Holdeman, Carol Hampton, Janette Hutchinson, Linda Kroenke, Judy Kuykendall, Jane Knight, Shelia Linville, Russell Leaton, Sharon Landes, Patsy Middaugh, Carolyn Morrow, Sara Jane Muller, Catherine Mehl, Jerry Ann Mayfield, Nancy and Susan Priess, Sharon Parker, Norma Pace, Junior and George Pfeiffer, Judy Ray, Jeana Rasa, Caroline Staley, Pat Smith, Jim and Claudia Stivers, Jennifer and Elizabeth Sullivan, Jerri Schroeder, Cherie Stephens, Cary Zinn, Barbara Zalin, Leslie Eells, Linda Strickfaden, Judy Inglish, Jacky Wilson, Barbara Hughes, Dwight Strother, Becky Allen, Mike Beiri, Hady Lou Schmidt, Carol Calhoun and Mary Lehman, Carolyn Thomas, Elizabeth Wheeler, Betty Kay Watring, Charlene Wisdom and Julia Zinn.

All Burial and Funeral Insurance Policies Honored

Gillespie FUNERAL HOME

DEL HECKART

NINTH AND OHIO * PHONE 175

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Younce, Knob Noster, Sept. 7 at Warrensburg Medical Center. Weight seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, 601 East Ninth, at 11:45 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, LaMonte, at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, seven ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Jesse Willis, Ionia; Herman Hoehns, 1806½ South Carr; and Mrs. Lee Paxton, 203 East 28th; Mrs. Charles Hieronymus, route 5.

Dismissed: Emo Seig, 1000 South Barrett; Ancel Swope, Green Ridge; William Anderson, 915 South Ohio; Lyles Woolery, Versailles; Mrs. Ivan R. Montgomery and son, 711 East 13th; Mrs. Jewell W. Kidwell and son, 1009 East Sixth; Mrs. Mark Lamm, route 5; Roy Davenport, Kanusas City; Mrs. Ralph Pauley, Houstonia; and Mrs. Leo Burlett and son, 1607 West Third.

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. William Mitchell, Warsaw, and Mrs. David Turner, 1614 South Ohio.

Dismissed: John L. Davis, Warsaw, A. L. May, Hughesville; Mrs. Harold Gaertner and Carol Jean, 2221 East 13th.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. P. G. Utley, Knob Noster, who is suffering from vascular thrombosis, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, last Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Downs will enter St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Sunday for surgery.

Marriage Licenses

Clinton H. Carson, 1613 South Vermont, and Thelma White, 610 West Sixth.

Tommy Merle Fowler, 1618 South Park, and Mary Ellen White, 509 East Walnut.

Marvin Carter and Mary Griffin, both of 502 North Johnson.

John Lee Tucker and Alberta Lucille Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp.

Accidents

Three accidents occurred in two hours and 45 minutes Saturday morning resulting in property damage only, none of the occupants of the vehicles being injured.

The first accident was at 16th and Limit at 8:45 a. m. where a 1949 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Kenneth A. Buchholtz, 1320 West Fourth, and a 1946 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Jo Ann Yancey, 19, route 1, Green Ridge, collided.

Buchholtz was going east and Miss Yancey was headed north when the collision occurred. The right front and back fender and front bumper and grill on the truck were smashed and the left front end and left back fender were smashed on the Chevrolet.

At 10:20 a. m. two cars collided at 10th and Massachusetts.

Warren L. Wiley, 513 South Engineer, driving a 1945 International City Bus, was headed west on Tenth and a 1939 Ford coupe, driven by Danny D. Esser, 305 East 26th, was headed north on Massachusetts when the vehicles collided.

The front end of the bus was damaged and the right back fender and right side on the Ford was smashed in.

Two Chevrolets collided at Broadway and Barrett at 11 a. m. with damage to both vehicles. A 1940 Chevrolet tudor sedan, driven by Cecil R. Clemons, 1009 East 13th, was going south and a 1941 Chevrolet tudor sedan, driven by Hayward L. Davis, 616 East 10th, was going east when they collided.

The right front fender on the Clemons car and the left front fender, radiator and hood were damaged on the Davis car.

Police investigated the three accidents.

Slight damage but no injuries occurred Friday at 5 p. m. when two cars, a 1939 Ford, driven by Harvey Thompson, 2117 East Broadway, and a '929 Ford, driven by Leroy Shoemaker, 1423 South Carr collided at Fifth and Osage.

Building Permits

Seven new homes are being built so far this month, five of them in Ware Village by Tom E. Ware.

The five Ware homes are located at: 1605 West 11th, five rooms, 1208 East 16th, four rooms; 1212 East 16th, four rooms; 1324 East 16th, four rooms; and 1615 South Engineer, four rooms.

Ernest A. and Beulah B. Salisbury are building a three-room house in the Stewart - Thompson addition.

Glenn Lowes is constructing a five - room home at 1617 West 14th.

Two garages are being built, one by Roy S. Woolery at 721 North Grand and the other by Freddie Moore at 1420 East Sixth.

Magistrate Court

Charles A. Garrett, 16, 1764 East Fifth, was fined $25 and costs by Judge .W W. Blain on a charge of careless driving. The youth was picked up by State Trooper Pete Stohr after he had eluded Sedalia police who were after him.

At police headquarters the boy made verbal attacks on the police and the State Patrol, after which Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer, was called to talk to the boy because of his age.

Saturday morning the boy was sent from juvenile court to the Magistrate Court for punishment for his driving antics. After he was fined, Judge Blain granted a stay on the fine until Oct. 1.

Police Reports

E. C. Herman, 721 West Fifth, reported to the police his 1953 Mercury sedan was struck by a hit and run driver while parked in the 300 block on South Massachusetts Friday. The left front fender was dented and the side of the car scratched.

Police Court

The Queen City Motor Co., forfeited a $2 cash bond for blocking a sidewalk.

Four overtime parkers, who failed to appear in court Saturday morning, forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each.

Ben Earl Smith, 511 East Boonville, charged with speeding on Main from Ohio to Moniteau, forfeited a $15 cash bond.

George W. Dennis, Springfield, charged with careless driving as a result of an accident at Broadway and Grand on July 23, failed to appear in police court Saturday and his cash bond of $15 was ordered forfeited.

James G. McCollough, 1617 East Ninth, charged with being intoxicated, was fined $10 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. McCollough was arrested by State Trooper Pete Stohr who reported McCollough had a pet coon which he released on the Courthouse lawn. The coon was later retrieved from a tree and McCollough was taken to police headquarters.

County Court

The court has approved a statement of three new King Bill road projects totaling five miles. A half-mile of that will be blacktop, the rest will be gravel.

The half-mile of blacktop will be constructed southwest of Sedalia, beginning at the south line of section 24, township 45, range 22, and proceeding north.

Two and a half miles of gravel road will be constructed north of Longwood. The other two miles of gravel road will be located about halfway between Green Ridge and Highway 50, beginning at the northwest corner of section 11, township 45, range 23, and proceeding south.

Circuit Court

Pauline E. Hinson was granted a divorce Saturday morning from Wallace J. Hinson, with alimony. She was represented by Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe.

THAT'S NOT THE REASON

It isn't because we won't have plenty of lots for years to come, that we say BUY NOW. We have them.

It is just so very much better to spare someone the burden of selection at the time of need.

Sedalia MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN

J. R. Smetana—Supt.

Phone 971 Residence 3099

P.O. BOX 145

Sedalia, Missouri

War Dads Install New Officers Friday Night

The new officers of the American War Dads were installed Friday night at the regular meeting of that organization by Frank Marshall, past state president, Dr. Lodigy, national membership chairman, both national officers, and the state vice president, Mr. Clark, all from the main office in Kansas City.

Officers installed are: G. W. Taylor, president; Fred Shaw, vice - president; D. H. Neiberger, treasurer, Phil Perkins, secretary, and T. V. Turner, sergeant-at-arms.

A contributive dinner was served.

Pittsburgh Corning Employees Enjoy Giant Picnic Saturday

The year's biggest picnic at Liberty Park was enjoyed by more than 700 persons Saturday as employees of the Pittsburgh Corning Co., and their families made a day of it with perfect weather.

It was the annual outing of the group and it began at 10 a.m. and continued until after dark. Members working on the late shift took their families out early and those on the day shift came as soon as they got off work in the afternoon.

Paid for by profits from the several vending machines in the plants and office, the picnic included the picnic dinners, games early in the afternoon and later in the evening, and four rides each for all the youngsters on the Liberty Park Railroad.

Gregory Picked Up Man In Stolen Car

Eugene Miller, 27, Camp Rucker, Ala., who was sentenced to two years in the federal prison after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the Dyer Act, was arrested near La Monte by State Trooper Earl Gregory on Aug. 8.

Trooper Gregory was working with the State Highway Dept. highway marking machine and was checking cars through the area when he stopped Miller. Miller didn't "check-out" too well and he was brought to Sedalia and held in the Pettis County Jail.

After the State Patrol checked the car, it was learned it had been stolen in Alabama, which Miller later admitted. The youth was taken to Jefferson City by a United States marshal and later was transferred to Kansas City where he appeared in federal court.

David A. Thompson Enlists In Air Force

David A. Thompson, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, La Monte, and husband of Mrs. Blanche Thompson, also of La Monte, enlisted in the Air Force Friday for four years. He will be sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

David was graduated from La Monte High School last year and then worked as an aircraft mechanic with General Motors in Kansas City.

He enlisted in Kansas City after being recruited in Sedalia by Sgt. Brady Ray, local army and air force recruiting sergeant.

Life Saving

Our two ambulances carry oxygen equipment to the scene of every emergency call. Quite often, the use of this life-saving equipment is invaluable in emergency cases. Our attendants are thoroughly trained in the proper use of our oxygen equipment as well as in the proper application of other first-aid principles.

EWING Funeral Home

SEVENTH at OSAGE

TELEPHONE 622

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Opens

The Pettis County Farm Bureau will begin a week's drive on Wednesday to renew old memberships and to obtain new members, Jerry Conaway, membership chairman, announced today. The goal has been set for 805 members, an increase of about 75 over and above the present membership.

The campaign will begin with a breakfast for all concerned at the First Methodist Church, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Among those to appear on the program are Ralph Rogers, organization director of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City, who will discuss the Farm Bureau program and it's legislative activities in Washington and Jefferson City, and the local county program.

The Farm Bureau is a service organization for farm families in the county and sponsors the agricultural extension program. Conaway points out that its educational and legislative activities have benefitted in some manner, directly or indirectly, every farm family in the rural schools, additional all-weather roads, electricity to every farm, tax equity, a broader extension program to reach more people. It offers a number of services for its members, including Blue Cross and medical service, automobile insurance, farm liability protection and farm supplies.

The county program is a varied program. Such services as septic tank and water tank forms are available to persons in the county and a small rental fee is charged for these forms. It has maintained a spraying service for the past three years and the persons who have used this service are very well pleased with results of added gain on livestock.

The County Farm Bureau is vitally interested in the 4-H club and rural youth movement in this county. In the past several years, a considerable amount of money has been put into 4-H club work and this year the Farm Bureau again sponsored the 4-H Livestock Show.

Hughesville Club Elects New Officers

The Hughesville Women's Extension Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Homer Cunningham at which time election of officers was held. Mrs. Dwight Lowery was elected president; Mrs. Edwin Williams, vice president; Mrs. Clinton Lowery, secretary-treasurer. These officers are elected for two years.

The meeting was attended by 22 members, with Mrs. Will Johnson of Houstonia as a guest.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis lodge 153 meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. September 15th will hold regular lodge. Visitors always welcome.

J. Kester, N. G.
J. Ellison, F. S.

George Curnutt FLORIST

614 S. Ohio Phone 35

About Town

Leon Keens, son of Harvey L. Keens, 1017 West Seventh, left Monday morning to enter a school for boys at Brunnerville, Canton, O. He will take up high school studies in the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Resol Puckett and daughter, Lindey, of Kansas City are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Mein Sr., 1017 West 16th, returned home Saturday from Kansas City. Mrs. Mein recently underwent surgery at Research Hospital, Kansas City, and is getting along satisfactorily.

John P. Bernard, retired Missouri Pacific shopman, and Mrs. Bernard, 405 West Fourth, arrived home Friday evening from a month's visit to the West and Northwest. At San Francisco, Calif., they visited their sons, Harold and Mrs. Bernard, and Stephen Bernard. From there they went to Yakima, Wash., to visit other relatives. In their absence they spent some time at various other cities.

IRRIGATION

If interested, we are demonstrating a complete system on the Olen Monsees farm located 2½ miles south of Smithton, Missouri, on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 and 15

CASTLE BROTHERS

Otterville, Missouri

This Is A Thoughtful Town

More and more men are choosing a family memorial now—when it can be a family choice.

We are glad to help in this thoughtful decision.

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.

Since 1879

301 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

Organ Music

Your wishes, naturally, govern the selection of music at funeral time.

Families who have no preference can leave the entire matter to the organist.

McLaughlin Bros.

Funeral Chapel

519 South Ohio Street Sedalia

Pilot's License To M. W. Lyle

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER—Marvin William Lyle, who has been attending Sparaton School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., and received his pilot commercial license Aug. 27, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle and family. They all spent Sunday in Odessa with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Rippey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ruark left for their home in Greencastle, Ind., Sunday following a visit with her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Grove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitterman, Scott City, Kan., visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lena Baldwin. They spent last week in Sedalia with another sister, Mrs. Henry Blaine and family.

Mrs. Jack Saults entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon with two tables of players. Mrs. Wells H. Thompson, Mrs. Bert Saults and Mrs. Wayne Gunckel were guests. Mrs. Elmer Rehkop received the favor for high score and Mrs. Bert Saults travel award. A desert course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hostin returned Sunday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they visited his brother, Walter Hostin, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting in the Holstin home here and accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Jimmie and Timmy, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd.

Mrs. Mattie Lipscomb, Brownsville, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Adcock and brother, A. S. Adcock and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Janet and Ann, Monett, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon.

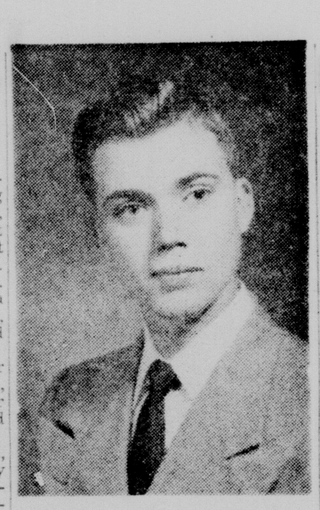
Miss Mary Helen Gallaher went to to Independence Sunday, where the teaches in the McCoy School. She spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallaher.

Miss Nancy Bentley, Glasgow, returned to her home Sunday following a visit with Miss Patsy Anderson.

Mrs. Virgil Sprinkle left Tuesday for her home in Homestead, Fla., followinng a visit with her father, John Knaus and other relatives.

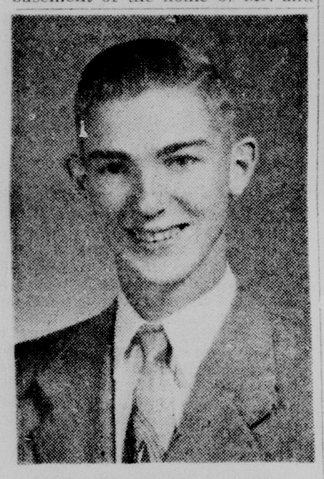
Mrs. Russell Kendrick returned home Thursday from Grandview following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Blaine and family.

The kindergarten, sponsored by the Progressive Federated Club opened Tuesday morning in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall with an enrollment of 17 children. Mrs. F. D. Welch is the teacher. In the near future the kindergarten will hold open house.



ENROLLS IN COLLEGE—Edgar A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, Syracuse, left last Monday to enter Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar. He graduated from Tipton High School. (Photo by Lehmer)

WILL ENTER CMSC—J. A. Watring, will enter Central Missouri State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watring, Syracuse, and a '53 graduate of Tipton High School.



GOES TO CMSC — William Ray (Bill) Anthony, who graduated from Tipton High School last spring, will attend CMSC this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony, Syracuse.

KRESGE'S

NEW! Gillette Double-Duty Dispenser has USED-BLADE COMPARTMENT

ZIP! A Fresh Blade In A Flash

In Goes Used Blade

with 10 Gillette BLUE BLADES 49¢

KRESGE'S

shoes you'll want for all occasions

In your size...

$7.95 Black Navy

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Velvet step SHOES

walk in and ask for these Velvet Step Shoes... walk out feeling light... lovely..and delighted with such value.

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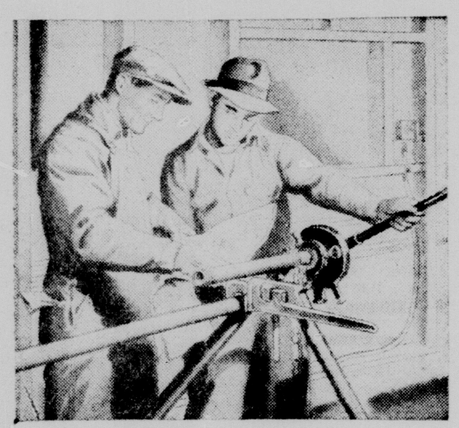
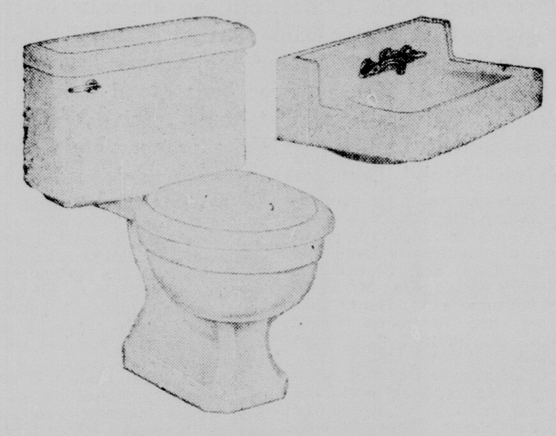
WARDS ANNIVERSARY SALE



EXPERT INSTALLATION

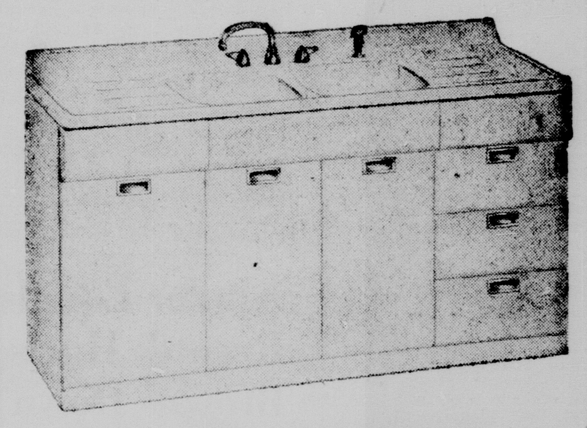
Whether you plan to build or remodel—buy all your plumbing, heating and building materials now, from Wards complete selection of high quality low cost equipment. Wards will arrange expert installation. No money down on FHA Terms—up to 3 yrs. to pay.



77.40 POWDER ROOM ET

With fittings 77.88 0% down on Terms

Sleek, modern Lavatory and Closet in white vitreous china. Acid, stain-resistant. Quiet-flush reverse trap closet has fine-grain hardwood seat. Wide shelf lavatory has plenty of room for small toilet articles.



160.13 STEEL CABINET SINK

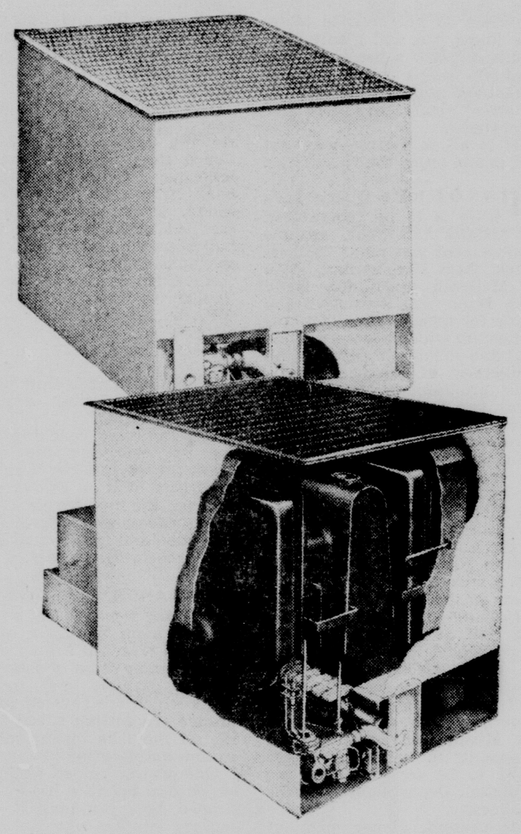
66-inch model 149.88 0% down on Terms

Make this part of your new dream kitchen or brighten up your old one. Lustrous porcelain-enameled top resists household acids, stains. Double drainboard and basin. 3 compartments, 5 drawers for storage.

REG. 4.75 HOUSE PAINT

4.29 Gal. in 5's 4.39 Reg. 4.85 gal.

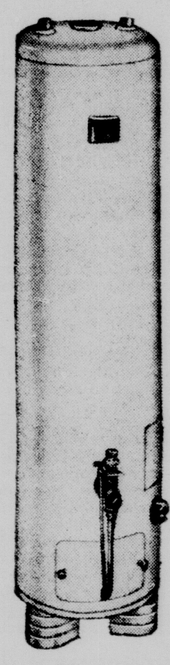
Brighten up your home with Wards Super House Paint. Rich in finest quality ingredients. Lasts for years. Super contains Titanium Dioxide for high hiding power. In self-cleaning white, colors.



GAS-FIRED FLOOR FURNACE

As low as 77.88

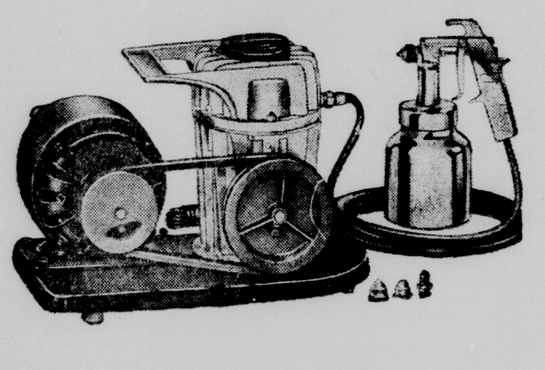
*No money down—up to 3 yrs. to pay on FHA Terms. Automatic—heats up to 4 rooms. Easy, inexpensive to install—no basement, no costly pipes needed. Just suspend through floor opening. Self-generating. Uses no outside electricity. Built-in thermostat, safety pilot. 35,000 to 65,000 BTU models. AGA approved.



REG. 52.50 GAS HEATER

49.88

20-gal. tank. Fast recovery capacity. Hot water at your service 24 hrs. a day for laundry, bathing, or dishes. Tank heavily galvanized inside and out. White enamel finish baked on for long wear. AGA approved. Use with natural gas only. Ask about Wards Terms.

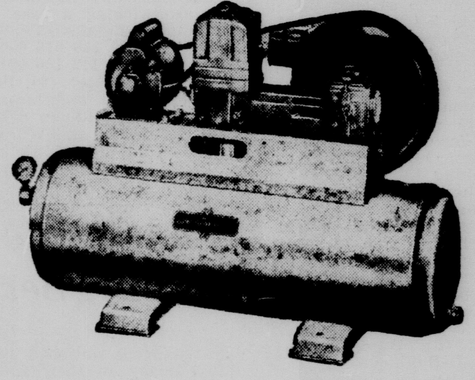


REG. 32.95 PAINT SPRAYER

Without Motor 28.95 Ask about Terms

Paint 7 to 10 times faster than by brush with this 1/3-HP Paint Sprayer. Diaphragm compressor delivers 2 cu. ft. air at 30 lbs. pressure. Ready to use.

SPRAYER WITH MOTOR. Reg. 47.45 ....Now 42.44



98.50 SHALLOW-WELL PUMP

No money down* 89.88 Low as $00 month*

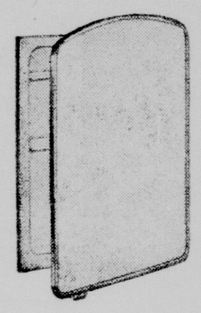
*FHA Terms—up to 3 yrs. to pay. Completely automatic. Delivers 350 GPH from wells up to 25' deep. Piston-type system, 20-gal. tank. 115 volt—¼ HP motor, pressure switch, air charger, relief valve.

REG. 2.65 BARN PAINT

2.39

Wards finest quality paint. Gives buildings years of weather protection. Won't fade.

Reg. 2.55 gal. in 5's 2.29



REG. 11.25 CABINET

9.97

Latest in modern styling: Gleaming stainless steel frame. 2 adjustable glass shelves. Double strength 16x22' mirror.

5.75 WEATHER-PROOF WIRE

4.77

#8 wire covered with neoprene insulation—resists rot and flame. Copper conductor. Meets REA specifications.

1.22 PORCH PAINT

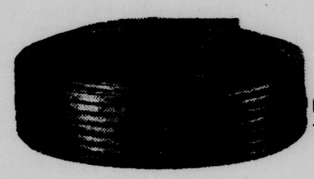
1.08

Wards Porch and Deck Paint — protects exterior surfaces against hard wear, moisture. Reg. 4.45 gal. . . .3.97

ROOF COATIN

77c

Wards Super Asbestos Roof Coating. Pliable, tough covering for old worn roofs. Black. Five gallons . . . 3.77



REG. 10½c PER FOOT CABLE

7c

Non-metallic sturdy Type-T insulation, No. 12/2 copper wires. Indoor only. Underwriter laboratory approved.

Dodgers Defeat Braves To Clinch National League Pennant

Bums Tenth League Flag; Second In Row

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched their second consecutive National League pennant today as Carl Erskins limited the Milwaukee Braves to seven scattered hits for a 5-2 victory in weather more suitable for football.

It was the 10th National league flag for the Dodgers, who wrapped up the pennants with 12 games still to go.

The date was the earliest in modern history that the senior circuit pennant has been clinched. However, the 1904 Giants won the flag in 137 games while the 1953 Dodgers needed 142 games. The schedule ran later in 1904 and the clinching date was later in September. The St. Louis Cardinals of 1931 clinched on Sept. 16.

Brooklyn got only five hits off Bob Buhl, Max Surkont and Lew Burdette, who toiled on the Milwaukee mound in a vain effort to prolong the hour of judgement.

Erskine, however, wasn't to be denied as the ace righthander pitched steady ball to rack up his 19th victory against six defeats.

The Dodgers won their first National League pennont in 1890, and followed up with championship clubs in 1899, 1900, 1916, 1920, 1941, 1947, 1949 and 1952.

In winning their fifth pennant in the last 12 years, Manager Chuck Dressen's Dodgers were no great shakes with the bat, while the jittery Braves contributed vital errors in Brooklyn's two big innings, the fourth and sixth.

In fact, Brooklyn scored two runs in the fourth inning on one hit and three in the sixth on another lone hit. Walks by Buhl, Milwaukee rookie, also played a big factor.

Milwaukee had gone in front 1-0 in the second inning, anad the chilled crowd of 34,844 was hopeful the Braves would extend the pennant race still longer. Two Dodger errors and singles by Joe Adock and Jack Dittmer produced the tally.

Then, in the Dodgers fourth, Pee Wee Reese was safe off Johnny Logan's wild throw.

Duke Snider singled to right to extend his hitting streak to 26 straight games, and Reese halted at second. Buhl walked Jackie Robinson to load them up. After Roy Campanella fanned, Gil Hodges forced Robinson, with Reese scoring, and when Jack Dittmer threw wild to first, Snider also ambled home.

Campanella walked and stole second to open the Brooklyn sixth and moved to third on Hodges' single. After Wayne Belardi popped out, Billy Cox flied out and Campanella scored after the catch, Hodges going to second.

Erskine then walked, as the Milwaukee cause took on a darker picture to match the sharp north wind.

Jack Dittmer muffed Junior Gilliam's pop fly, and Hodges scored, Erskine taking third. Reese walked loading the bases, and when Buhl walked Snider to force in a run, that was all. Surkont came in to pitch and got the side out as Robinson forced Reese at third base, but the damage was done.

The Dodgers got only one other hit after that when Gilliam beat out an infield hit in the eighth inning off Burdette.

The Braves made a threatening gesture in the seventh inning as Pendleton led off with a single. Walker Cooper struck out, but Adcock singled to center, Pendleton advancing to third.

Erskine then heaved a wild pitch Pendleeton scoring and Adcock going to second. That was all though, for Carl tightened up and got Dittmer on an infield out, Adcock taking third. Harry Haneebrink batted for Surkont, and struck out.

It was the eighth defeat for Buhl, who had won 12 games for Manager Chalie Grimm's second place Braves.

Brooklyn	000	203	000—5 5 2
Milwaukee	101	000	100—2 7 3

Erskine and Campanella; Buhl, Surkont (6), Burdette (8) and Cooper. L-Buhl.

Queen Proves A Good Sport As Horse Loses

DONCASTER, England, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II added a bright new title to her royal collection today—that of a sporting loser.

The 26-year-old sovereign, flushed with excitement, came to the Town Moore course here to watch her handsome 3-year-old chestnut colt Aureole run in the historic St. Leter, oldest of Britain's flat racing classics and the last of this season's big events. He was favored in the betting, 5-4.

But instead of a victory to round off her triumphant coronation year and make her the first reigning monarch to win the race since it started in 1776, the Queen and a record crowd of nearly 250,000 saw Aureole falter into third place.

A 10-1 shot named Premonition, owned by Brig. W. P. Wyatt and trained in the Queen's stable, romped home to win $39,888 in the race over a mile, six furlongs, 132 yards. Three lengths behind came a French entry, Northern Light II.

Elizabeth shed no tears. She smiled broadly.

And the crowd loved her for it.

Browns Call 5 Players

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today recalled five players from their minor league affiliates. All are to report at the Browns' spring camp at Yuma, Ariz., next season.

Those recalled were outfielders Jim Fridley, purchased from Cleveland early this seaon, and Rocky Ippolito, both of San Antonio; first baseman Frank Kellert, Oklahoma City, and two right handed pitchers, rookie Mel Held, Wichita, and Bob Habenicht, Charleston, W. Va.

The STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	93	45	.674	—
Cleveland	84	58	.592	11
Chicago	82	60	.577	13
Boston	78	65	.545	17½
Washington	72	69	.511	22½
Detroit	55	88	.385	40½
Philadelphit	53	89	.373	42
St. Louis	50	93	.350	45½

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	98	44	.690	—
Milwaukee	85	57	.599	13
St. Louis	77	63	.550	20
Philadelphia	76	65	.539	21½
New York	65	77	.458	33
Cincinnati	62	80	.437	36
Chicago	58	82	.415	39
Pittsburgh	45	98	.315	53½

Kinder Equals Record, Hurls Browns Down

BOSTON, (AP)—Billy Goodman's one-out single with the bases loaded drove in Sammy White with the 12th inning run that enabled the Boston Red Sox to stop the lowly St. Louis Browns, 7-6, today in their final 1953 clash. The victory was credited to venerable Ellis Kinder as he made his 66th pitching appearance, thereby matching an American League record set by Chicago's Ed Walsh back in 1908.

After starter Lou Kretlow had been given a 3-0 lead in the second inning, the Browns had to use three other hurlers and Red Sox discard Dick Littlefield was charged with the loss.

Sammy White opened the bottom of the 12th by clouthing a Littlefield serve against the left-centerfield wall for a double. Tom Umphlett was purposely passed and Milt Bolling laid down a neat sacrifice. Littlefield then loaded the bases by passing Del Wilber, who batted for Kinder, to set the stage for Goodman's game-winning single.

George Kell paced an 18-hit Boston attack by smashing three singles and his 12th homer of the season out of six batting tries. Ted Williams, who retired at a lote stage, was blanked for the second straight game by St. Louis pitching. The Boston slugger had only one base on balls out of five trips to the plate.

Hec (Skinny) Brown was the first of the five Boston pitchers to see action and Kinder made his record - tying appearance in the eighth, after the Brownies had pulled into a 6-6 tie against Ben Flowers.

The Browns built up a 5-3 lead in the fifth, only to have the Red Sox pull to even terms in the sixth, when White and Umphlett hit consecutive two-baggers and Goodman and Jim Piersall singled.

The Red Sox moved ahead in the seventh by scoring one on three singles and the Browns forced the overtime in the eighth by sandwiching a base on balls with two singles.

St. L.	030	110	010 000—6 12 1
Bost.	010	112	100 001—7 18 1

Kretlow, Stuart (6), Paige (7), Littlefield (8) and Moss; Brown Hudson (4), Sullivan (5) Flowers (7), Kinder 8) and White.

W—Kinder. L—Littlefield.

HRs—St. Louis—Wertz. Boston—Kell.

Punting Round The Big Seven

LAWRENCE, Kan., (AP) — The Kansas Reds walloped the Whites 30-7 today in their final intrasquad football game.

Coach Jules Sikes said his squad was much improved over a week ago. He said she was much encouraged even though the sophomore-studded outfit still made too many technical mistakes.

Larry Carrier, sophomore halfback from St. John, ran 6 and 36 yards for Red touchdowns. Bob Hantla of Meade, senior guard, punted 45 yards with an intercepted pass to score. Bob Allison of Kansas City, sophomore fullback, ran 26 yards for the fourth Red tally.

The White touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard pass from Bev Buller of Lyons to Harold Patterson of Rosel.

Kansas opens against Texas Christian at Fort Worth next Saturday.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas State first team scored 12 touchdowns against the "B" team and sophomores today in an intrasquad football game.

Halfback Veryl Switzer ran 65 and 15 yards for two touchdowns and set up three others with 40-yard dashes. Eldon Zeller, Corky Taylor and Bob Dahnke also made two touchdowns each. Zeller got one of his on an 80-yard run, longest of the day.

Coach Bill Meek said he was pleased with the workout. The speed of the backfield candidates was one of the most impressive features of the scrimmage.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas football "B" team scehduled for this fall has been cancelled with the mutual consent of the schools involved, A. C. Lonborg, K. U. athletic director, announced today.

The "B" team has been slated to play home-and-home games with Missouri and Nebraska.

AMES, Iowa, Iowa State College's football varsity made only one first down during the first 30 minutes of a game-length scrimmage today.

A "Red" second string team scored one touchdown toward the close of the first half. Coach Abe Stuber mixed up the squads in the second half and the "Reds" romped to a 19-0 victody over the "Whites."

"Our defense is way ahead of the offense," said Stuber. "The offense is coming along okay but it hasn't jelled yet."

COLUMBIA, The Missouri football varsity defeated the reserves 35-12 today.

Long runs by Ed Merrifield and the passing of Vic Eaton and Tony Scardino provided much of the punch.

The Tigers worked without Mark Stein, veteran end, who hurt a knee in yesterday's practice and is in the hospital.

Ford, Mayer Shoot Top Scores In Eastern Open

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., were the last to finish today in the third round of the Eastern Open and they came out on top with scores of 209.

Each shot 70, two under Mount Pleasant par, through the rain and wind.

The stage was thus set tomorrow for the final 18 holes with Ford, the year's second biggest money winner, and Mayer, who hasn't won a tourney in 1953, in the van.

In fact, there will be a bunch of subpar shooters going down the stretch for the $2,400 first prize.

Just a stroke behind the two leaders are Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., and Pete Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., at the 210 mark.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

SEDALIA football fans will have their chance to heckle the official Democrat-Capital football panel this year on the prediction they make on the outcome of about twenty games each week. The panel chosen from "the best" of football authorities will provide their ideas who will win on Saturday. The panel is composed of none other than John Rudd Van Dyne, former University of Missouri Tiger end; John J. McGrath, an alumnus of the Fighting Irish, Notre Dame; Arthur A. "Art" Studebaker the greatest rooter the Kansas Jayhawks, University of Kansas, ever had; Floyd Priddy, a Sooner. University of Oklahoma, native of Oklahoma and still a believer in the Sooners; and Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow.

These gentlemen for your information are: Mr. Van Dyne with Adco; Mr. McGrath, president of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.; Mr. Studebaker, Cudahy Packing Co.; Mr. Priddy, manager of the Heuer Shoe Store; and of course Coach Dow of Smith-Cotton High School.

Remember last season when Carl McIntire, Dick Wade and myself tried to out-guess the football teams. There was considerable discussion as to HOW WE KNEW SO MUCH—Ha, Ha, so we have decided to let you football fans take the limb this season and let someone saw it off behind you.

In my mind there isn't a doubt these gentlemen will range up in the high percent bracket on their predictions. As I recall they have been rather good in their own circle.

We shall have a guest panel of five each week to guess along with the regular panel just to ascertain if the guests are better than the regulars. I might add if there are any football fans desiring to get into the swim on this prediction business do not hesitate to let me know, we will gladly provide you with a list and chalk you up as a panel member sometime during the season. There's plenty of room for everybody.

It is all in fun so why not get in and enjoy the "needling".

MISSOURI'S Quarterback Club is to be reorganized in Sedalia this year, an announcement was made the past week. Sam Highleyman, John J. McGrath and John Rudd Van Dyne will spearhead the drive for membership. The Sedalia club which sponsors goodwill and creates interest in the University of Missouri's Athletic program began slipping away two years ago, was gone last year and greatly missed.

New plans and better arrangements have been made by the trio who are interested in seeing that it functions and functions properly this season. First, the meetings will be held at the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School; second, a more wide solicitation will be made in the area for members.

Honored guests at each meeting will be the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers. They will be given special attention to encourage them in their football activities and at the same time have an opportunity to see Missouri in action against opponents through motion pictures to be sent here by the Athletic Department of the University.

At present, dinner meetings are out, thus giving those who want to see the motion pictures ample time to eat at home and than go to the meeting. There will be talks not only by those in the Athletic Department of M. U. but other notables of football interest.

Yep, there's a charge for membership—$12 a year—this fee is used to defray expenses of sending films to Sedalia and to be used in assistance of scholarship help to athletes who are somewhat financially embarrassed. To obtain assistance from this fund the athlete cannot depend entirely on his athletic qualifications of getting help—he'll have work to do around the gym and the University to get it.

What a great chance to see all Missouri's games for only $12. Those interested are requested to contact either Highleyman, McGrath or Van Dyne.

NO DOUBT about it, Sedalia football fans will see Charlie Phillips in action over at Columbia again this year and all bets laid he'll be wearing that same jersey "66" he has worn the past two seasons. One thing for sure we Sedalians will all be pulling for "Old Charlie."

COACH Ralph "Stub" Dow got his first shock of the football season when he sought information regarding the Joplin High School who opens Sedalia's home season with the Tigers. Dow desired to "scout" Joplin and try and figure out what plays he could use to beat the visitors from Jasper County—but Joplin plays its first game with Smith-Cotton.

A wee-bit of information reveals Joplin has lost its entire starting lineup of 1953—but Coach Russ Kaminsky has 11 lettermen (with experience) back from the 1953 Varsity squad. Something else Kaminsky had 108 boys out for football none who could be classed as "light weights."

An example two tackles one tipping the scales at 235 to 240 the other at 215, both showing up good and a guard who puts the scale hand at 205, and not too bad of a guard either. Furthermore Coach Dow learned the Joplin line averages about 180 to 188.

Dow and his coaching staff are not worrying too much about the weigh other than how to dispose of it on Friday Sept. 26 when the new Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium is dedicated and the football gridiron gets its first tryout.

INSURANCE companies are taking some kind of a beating down on the Lake of the Ozarks I was told Friday evening. It seems some of those expensive cruisers and smaller boats which are covered by insurance are getting a bad beating on the lake hitting hidden stumps and floating logs.

One cruiser valued up in the $4,000 bracket hit a hidden log, flipped over dumping it passengers into the lake and went down in 40 feet of water. The passengers were saved, but it took a St. Louis diver to locate the craft and pull it to the surface.

An insurance representative remarked "We don't mind paying, but we wish the operators would use a little better judgment where they are showing off in their new boats. It could become very costly."

Trabert And Seixas Win Davis Cup Final

MONTREAL, Sept. 12 (AP)—Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas struck the clinching blow for the United States in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis final today by subduing Canada's Lorne Main and Paul Willey, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in a doubles match played in blustery winds and steady rain.

The triumph gave the U. S. a 3-0 lead in the best three-out-of-five match series and made a mere formality out of the final two singles jousts tomorrow.

Trabert and Seixas figured in the other two points also, scoring straight-set victories over Henri Rochon and Lorne Main in yesterday's opening singles.

The new United States singles champion and the Wimbledon titleholder were something short of overpowering in the doubles, however, and apparently will have to do a lot of boning up before they stand much chance against the Australian tandem of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

Expect Kansas State Team Will Improve

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Football affairs appear to be looking up a bit at Kansas State College this fall.

Coach Bill Meek is unusually optimistic about the chances of his team to improve and many observers believe the Wildcats have a chance of escaping the Big Seven conference cellar for the first time in more than a decade.

"I can't say we'll win a single Big Seven game," Meek offered, "but I will say that we'll be a considerably different team than the one our opponents have been kicking around for these many years."

An acre contains 43,560 square feet.

U. S. Amateur Golf Tourney Opens Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—The national amateur golf championship comes to the Southwest for the first time next week with the prospect of a wide-open tournament on a wide-open course in the wide open spaces.

They operate on an expansive scare in this part of the country and the 53rd Amateur Championship isn't likely to be an exception. It could be anybody's tournament when play starts Monday on the beautifully - kept, 6,852 - yard Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club course.

The field of 200, survivors of an original entry list of 1,287, includes five former winners of the U. S. amateur title, including defending champion Jack Westland, the present and two past British amateur champions; two Canadian titleholders, nine out of 10 members of the 1953 U. S. Walker Cup team and four members of the British Walker Cup team.

In addition, there are the usual number of title-less rising stars who have earned serious consideration and the good club golfers who can wreak havoc in this affair of brief 18-hole matches.

The entire tournament is at match play, starting with 72 first round matches Monday. And the matches all are 18 holes-two a day on Wednesday and Thursday-until they reach the semi-final stage.

It adds up to the usual open, "sudden death" affair in which the players with the gib reputations usually wind up as the victims. After a few practice rounds, almost everyone is included among the favorites.

Oklahoma golf followers have developed a liking for such sharp-shooting youngsters as Gene Littler and Joe Conrad. Then, of course, there's 1949 champion Charlie Coe, who makes the Oklahoma City club his home course and plays it as if he owned it.

The course itself isn't likely to be a factor in deciding the championship, simply because it's so good. There was a time early this summer when it was so badly burned by drought conditions that there was some thought of shifting the tournament elsewhere but the rains came just in time and now it is in ideal condition with smooth fairways and fast, true greens.

Bowman Wins Feature Race At Springs

Scotty Scoville, Kansas City, is now leading in the Central Missouri Racing Association in point standing for 1953 with John Bowman, Elm, in second spot and Lucky Niemeyer, Kansas City third. Scoville and Bowman added more points to their standings in the events of the modified stock car racing held at Sweet Springs Friday night.

In the five-lap trophy dash, Scoville edged out Jud Larson, Austin, Tex., in almost a photo finish after the two had battled for the lead the entire route.

The feature event of 25 laps went to Bowman who gave Scoville the battle for the win. Scoville took second place. Dave Allen came up from 12th position at the start to finish third, after Joe Murphy of Kansas City who was holding to the third honors blew a tire on the 23rd lap. Orville Surls, K. C., placed fourth and is also fourth in the point standing. Bill Winders, Kansas City placed fifth.

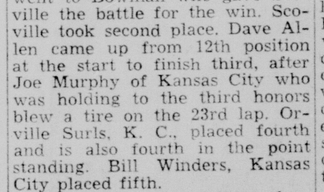
Bill Chenault won first place in the 15-lap Consolation race with Chuck Rough, K. C., who lost a wheel in the feature race placing second, Harold Cromley, Marshall, third and Spencer Tollner, K. C., fourth.

First Heat 10-lap event won by Lucky Niemeyer, Kansas City. Harold Schroeder, Kansas City, second and Douglas Crank, Sweet Springs, third.

Second Heat 10-lap event went to Dave Allen, K. C., with Chuck Rough, K. C., second and Larry Walker, K. C., third. Tom Mikels of Marshall who had the lead in the race for seven laps was forced out because of engine trouble.

Third Heat 10-laps, was the fastest race of the night and was won by Joe Murphy of K. C., who was pushed all the way by Scotty Scoville and Bill Chenault, placing third.

The beautiful trophy to be presented the point winner at the end of the season is now on display at the Zurcher's Jewelry store.



American League

Cleveland at New York—Garcia (17-8) vs Raschi (12-5).

Chicago at Boston — Johnson (2-4) or Pierce (17-10) vs Parnell (19-8).

St. Louis at Phiadelphia (2)—Brecheen (5-12) and Larsen (5-11) vs Trice (0-0) and Byrd (10-19).

Detroit at Washington (2) — Garver (10-10) and Gromek (6-8) vs Pearce (0-0) and Lane (1-3).

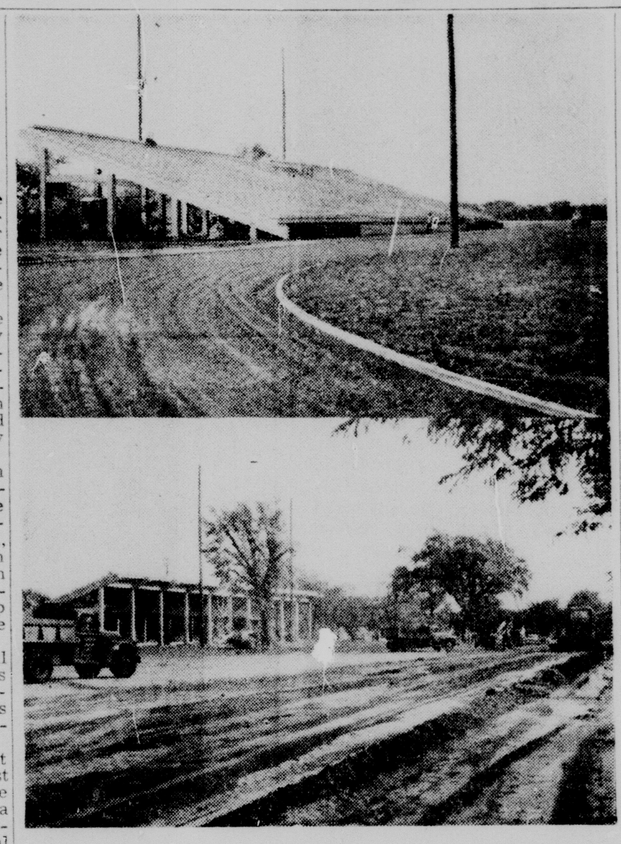
National League

New York at Milwaukee (2)—Jansen (10-14) and Grissom (3-1). Jansen (10-14) and Grissom (3-1) vs Spahn (19-6) and Antonelli (12-10).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Loes (13-7) or Meyer (14-5) vs Hacker (10-18).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—LaPalme (7-15) and Pettit (1-2) vs Raffensberger (7-12 and Wehmeier (1-6).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Simmons (13-12) vs Hadadix (17-8).



(Staff Photos)

STADIUM WILL BE READY—For the opening home game of the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers when they play the Joplin High football team on the new gridiron at the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium in the west part of Liberty Park. The area from the road west of the Liberty Park baseball park has been designated as the Jennie Jaynes Memorial Recreational Area and when completed will be one of the finest recrational aras for athletics in Missouri.

The all concrete-steel stadium will not be completely finished for the first game, but seating arrangements will be ready for a crowd of at least 4,000. The press and radio booth to be erected at the back center of the stadium is still to be built, dressing rooms and showers, storage rooms, rest rooms for men and women, and a concession room are to be constructed beneath the stadium and will not be ready for some time.

In the above picture shows one of the latest changes made that of placing two light poles behind the stadium instead of out front. This change was made by the trustees after they decided they might give a little inconvenience to the fans in seeing some plays of the game. The height and size of the stadium is given in comparison with the electrician who is working on the left pole and those people on the stadium and standing down in front.

The track has been completed around the gridiron and is one of the best in the state which assures Sedalia of getting some Conference as well as other meets here this coming spring.

The bottom picture shows the grading process. On the right is a City street grader working over Limit-Baker avenue from Third to Liberty park Blvd. The street has been widened to over 40 feet and is now being graveled, this work to be completed by game night. In back of the stadium graders of the Twelve Mile Road District and the Pettis County road department are grading down the area and landscaping it. These graders also cut off trees, bushes and cleared the large parking lot just north of the Liberty Park boulevard, which will accommodate several hundred automobiles. The truck in the center is on the old track which was left from the early part of the century. This area has been graded down, the blacktop and gravel scraped away and when spring comes next year will bear a beautiful lawn.

The three governmental street and road departments worked hard for four days in clearing and grading the area.

These pictures were taken Thursday evening and by Friday night a complete change in the area had been completed, even giving a difference in appearance than is shown in the pictures.

When next week has come to an end the area will be such Sedalians will not recognize the "old landscape." It is hoped arrangements can be made within a few days to get property so Limit-Baker Avenue can be opened on north from Liberty Park boulevard through to Main Street.

Civilian Clubs Coming Back In Semi-Pro

WICHITA, Kan. — Six of the ten ranking non-pro baseball teams this season were civilian clubs, Ray Dumont stressed today.

Expressing belief that the swing is back to the sandlotters—young civilian nines—and away from the dominance by military teams that are sprinkled liberally with experienced pros, the president of the National Baseball Congress added:

More than half the 31 teams competing in the national tournament, recently ended, were civilians—industrially or community-sponsored.

Although the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers, 1952 runner-up in the national meet, came back to win the 1953 title, each of the other military teams was eliminated by or defeated by a civilian club in the double-elimination tourney.

"Baseball in the small towns and in the industrial plants is in the healthiest condition in history.

"The teams are much younger than in former years, which should be pleasing news to organized baseball in its future quest for material."

Stockcar Races At Clinton Today

The grand opening of the Golden Valley Speedway, one mile west of Clinton, on Highway 18, will be held at 1 p. m. today. Modified stockcar races will be held under the sanction of the Central Missouri Racing Association.

The new speedway construction was completed the past week and has one of the best tracks in that area. It has been built on the farm of Col. John W. Smith, who with G. A. Cohen, a former Sedalian, now of Clinton, are sponsoring the events.

It is planned to hold the races each Sunday afternoon for the next two and half months or until weather conditions are such they cannot be run.

Gavilan Meets Basilio Friday At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Kid Gavilan, the bolo-punching world welterweight champion from Havana, Cuba, has the favorite's role and plenty to prove when he meets Carmen Basilio in a title match in this hot fight city Friday night.

The Kid will be out to kayo reports that he's slipping.

Basilio says he's sure he will get the title. And he will be out to fulfill the role of a Cinderella boy who was ready to throw in the towel and turn to factory work less than two years ago.

Basilio, 26, is a boy with his heart in his task. Gavilan, 27, has a lot of heart when the chips are down.

The 15-round fight will be nationally televised NBC with a 100-mile radius blacked out.

Gavilan says he's sure Basilio will put up a tough fight. Basilio says "I plan to keep him busy every minute."

The winner is to meet Johnny Bratton for the title within 60 days.

Gavilan's last title fight saw him knock out Chuck Davey of Chicago on Feb. 11. His last loss was an upset to Danny "Bang Bang" Womber here on May 2.

TUNE IN SUNDAY
Dial 1490 KDRO
Griesedieck Bros.
12:30 P.M. CARDS vs. PHILLIES

S-C Tiger Workouts Tougher

Play Kemper Friday At Boonville; First Home Game Sept. 25 With Joplin High

Next Friday night, Sept. 18 the first Central Missouri Conference tilt for either the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers or the Kemper Military Academy Yellowjackets will take place at Boonville. What will happen is anyone's guess at the present.

Gridiron activity at Smith-Cotton has been tougher the past week with Coach Raph "Stub" Dow and his four assistants giving the boys extra hard workouts. Dow is confident he will have one of the outstanding teams of the conference.

Have Spirit to Win

"One week away, one week away," Dow remarked in discussing his charges, "but they have the spirit, a spirit to win. They have shown this in the practice sessions the past week. And with the spirit these kids have I don't see how we'll fair to bad through the season."

With Kemper the first on the schedule and the Joplin High School second on Friday, Sept. 26, Dow is pointing his guns high on the opener. He figures Kemper hasn't had as much under the belt in practice as the Tigers. And his boys are in a little better condition. He knows what he has but Kemper is a mystery as of the present time.

The Yellowjackets are using the three lettermen as the nucleus for their team, Clark Potter, Rod Mitchell and B. Jones. This with a new coach in Lt. R. S. Scott, will add up to something. The question is to be solved next Friday.

Not Making Any Claims

Dow is not laying any claims to a heavy line, or even a heavy back field. But he is claiming a strong line and backfield. He keeps telling his "light weights" what has happened to the heavier lines in the past when they met these Tiger linemen, who didn't tip the scales up in the 200 bracket. For four days they have been learning just what to do with these boys.

His backfield is about eight deep and has been getting some real education in gridiron activities from the coaches.

All Team Work

Coach Dow says "it is to early to say anything about anybody out for our Varsity squad," when asked what players were forming the nucleus of his team. As a matter of fact Dow mentioned no names at all and left it up to those watching the players working out.

From the sidelines it looks as if there is lacking a "one-man" star in the backfield as far as the Tigers are concerned. The boys out for the backfield positions are clocking along, doing excellent work and showing great teamwork. With this keeping up, there isn't any doubts that Sedalia will be watching a fighting bunch of boys this season.

"Buck" bennett actually is the best in passing, punting and in kick-off. But there is some strong support in passing in Bobby Case, Larry Lynch and Bob Morgan. They are shaping into "pitching" of the ball an should be helpful when "passing time" comes.

Scrimmage at Marshall

Friday evening the "B" group composed of Sophomores and Freshmen went to Marshall where they held a scrimmage with Mercy Academy and lost 13-9 but all twenty-five boys who made the trip got to play. It was a game for practice and all 19 of Mercy Academy boys played too.

There are 19 boys in Mercy Academy and all 19 are out for football.

There's plenty of work in store this week.

Smoke Screen Wins In Bidwill Memorial

CHICAGO, (AP)—Smoke Screen, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, billowed up from nowhere at the head of the stretch to score a head triumph in the $55,690 Bidwill Memorial Handicap at Hawthorne Park today.

Jr. Legion Plays Cole Camp Today

The Pettis County Post No. 16 Junior Legion baseball team plays at Cole Camp today meeting the "Old Timers" of that place in the second game of a two-game series.

The "Old Timers" beat the Junior team here last Sunday 9 to 5.

The game will be played on the Cole Camp school diamond.

TUNE IN MONDAY
Dial 1490 KDRO
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7:00 P.M. CARDS vs. PHILLIES

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AP Sportswriters Pick Notre Dame As Top Grid Team of '53

Michigan State 2nd, Georgia Tech Is Third

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK S,ept. 12 (AP)—Notre Dame, generally the people's football choice, is the pick of 171 sportswriters and broadcasters to be the outstanding college team of 1953.

The voters, polled by The Associated Press, put the Irish first on 84 of the ballots and shoved Michigan State, winner of the 1952 honors, to second place. Georgia Tech was a close third to the Spartans, each club getting 24 votes for the No 1 spot in the annual pre-season poll.

The collegiate season starts this coming Saturday although college football action isn't general until Sept. 26.

The University of California at Los Angeles and Alabama complete the closely bunched top five and are followed in order by Oklahoma, Ohio State, Southern California, Maryland and Duke. In all, 31 colleges received points in the voting.

The placing of Notre dame at the top of the heap is another big step in the Irish comeback since the graduation of the mighty 1949 team. The Irish were out of sight during the final polls of 1950 and 1951 but last year had climbed back to third place at the end of the season behind Michigan State and Georgia Tech.

Although Coach Frank Leahy recently was quoted as saying, in mock seriousness, that the team would be lucky to score a first down this season, his statement did not stop the voters.

Notre Dame, with an adept line shielding such backs as Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, Joe Heap and Ralph Guglielmi, was popular among the sports critics in all sections. The Irish polled 1,688 points to 1,305 for Michigan State and 1,128 for Georgia Tech. The UCLA total was 1,065 and Alabama got 966.

The other members of the top ten got points as follows: Oklahoma 672, Ohio State 666, Southern California 165, Maryland 143 and Duke 86. Points are awarded on a basis of ten for first place, nine for second and so on down the list until only one is given for tenth place.

The 1952 final poll ranked the teams in this order: Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Southern California, UCLA, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas.

Notre Dame and Oklahoma open against each other in Norman, Okla., on Sept. 26 in a game which many expect to be as spectacular as the 27-21 victory of the Irish last year. Notre Dame lost but two of its 10 games last season and plays a schedule of similar length this year. Eight of the opponents are mentioned in this poll.

Michigan State, now a full member of the Big Ten, opens against Iowa the same day while Ohio State unveils its Buckeyes against Indiana.

This coming Saturday finds Southern California playing Washington State, Duke meeting South Carolina, Maryland traveling to Missouri and Georgia Tech entertaining Davidson.

Other teams to break in the scoring include Texas 85; Rice 66; Navy 56; California 26; Florida 24; West Virginia 20; Tennessee and Pittsburgh 18 each; Princeton 17; Baylor 15; Mississippi 14; Purdue 12; Houston 9; Michigan 8.

Cubs Down Giants In 58-Degree Cold

CHICAGO, Sept 12 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs galloped to their eighth straight victory, defeating the New York Giants, 7-1, in 58-degree weather before 6,169 paying fans today. Rookie Jim Willis, 26-year old Louisiana school teacher, turned his second major league start into his second victory by limiting the Giants to five hits. Ralph Kiner hit his 32nd homer.

In support of Willis, who has yielded just three runs in the past 27 innings—nine in relief—The Cubs blasted 13 hits off a trio of New York pitchers.

New York ..... 000 100 000—1 5 0
Chicago ..... 030 001 30x—7 13 0

Hearn, Wilhelm (7), Kennedy (8) and Calderone; Willis and Garagiola. LP—Hearn.

Home run—Chicago, Kiner.

Mantle's Third 500-Ft. Homer As Yanks Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mickey Mantle, crashed his third 500-foot homer of the season this afternoon as the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Detroit Tigers 13-4. The 21-year-old slugger hit into the third deck on the distant left field stands with two aboard in the seventh inning, a session in which the repeating champions scored eight times.

Detroit ..... 111 000 010— 4 10 1
New York .... 030 010 81x—13 14 0

Hoeft, Scarborough (7) and Bucha; McDonald and Berra. L — Hoeft.

Home Run—New York, Mantle.

Reds Whip Phillies 3-2 On Kluszewski's Homer

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Ted Kluszewski's 40th home run of the season drove in the tying and winning runs today as the Cincinnati Redlegs took a wierd 3-2 decision from the Philadelphia Phils. The victory gave Cincinnati a sweep of the two-game series with the Phils.

Philadelphia 002 000 000—2 13 1
Cincinnati 000 030 00x—3 11 0

Drews, Ridzik (8) and Lopata. Nuxhall and Seminick.

HRs—Cincinnati, Kluszewski.
L—Drews.

Wind becomes a gale when its velocity reaches 25 miles an hour. When velosity rises above 75 miles an hour, it becomes a hurricane.

Pirates Climb Uphill To Beat Cards In 12th

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Eddie Bellagrini's two-out single in the 12th inning put the finishing touches on a long uphill pull by the Pittsburgh Pirates today as the Bucs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, after spotting the Redbirds a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

Bellagrini's base hit off Cliff Chambers followed a double by Preston Ward and broke up a see-saw contest in which the Cardinals blew their big first inning lead and the Pirates tossed away an advantage in the ninth.

Cal Abrams drove in five runs for Pittsburgh with a single, infield out and a ninth-inning two-run homer. Enos Slaughter hit a home run—his third in thre days—with two on in the first for the Cardinals, who outhit the Pirates, 12 to 10.

The Bucs took the lead for the first time in the ninth when Abrams slugged his 13th homer with a man on base. Two singles and a throwing error by Abrams gave St. Louis an unearned run in their half of the ninth, however, and sent the game into overtime at 7-7.

P'gh ..... 030 100 102 001—8 10 1
St. L. .... 500 001 001 000—7 12 2

Friend, Hall (2), Dickson (9) and Atwell; Romonosky, Presko (3), Brazel (9), Staley (9) Chambers (1)) and Rice.

W—Dickson. L—Chambers.

HRs—Pittsburgh, Abrams, St. Louis, Slaughter.

Otterville Beats Smithton High In Softball 12-5

The Otterville High School defeated Smithton High School 12-5 in softball at Smithton Friday night. In the opening game the Smithton girls proved too much for Otterville and sailed through to a 7-0 victory.

For the girls Gardner and Todd contributed two hits each to their nine hit attack on the Cooper county aggregation.

Homan Williams kept the Smithton hitters in check as he held them to two singles and one double.. Fletcher got both singles and DeWitt the double. He struck-out 11.

Smithton took advantage of Williams in the last two innings when they got four runs as he tired in his first game of the year and became a little wild.

Three pitchers, Birdsong, Cook, and DeWitt gave up eight hits to Otterville including a first inning three-run homer by Meyer. Knowles had a triple and double and Thomas a triple. They also served up fifteen walks while striking out five. Birdsong was the loser.

Smithton returns the game Tuesday going to Otterville.

Otterville	AB	R	H	E
Thomas, 3b	4	2	1	0
Gochenour, cf	3	1	1	0
Williams, p	5	0	0	1
Meyer, c	3	3	1	1
Knowles, ss	3	2	2	0
Woodall, rf	3	0	1	1
Lewis rf	2	0	0	0
Burford, 2b	3	2	0	0
Kindle, 1b	3	1	1	1
Bryan, cf	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	12	8	4
Smithton	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0
Fletcher, c	3	2	2	1
Demand, ss	2	1	0	1
DeWitt 3b-p	3	1	1	0
Cook, lf-p	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, cf	0	1	0	1
Kahars, 1b	2	0	0	0
Schlobohm, rf	2	0	0	1
Hoehns, rf	1	0	0	0
Jaeger, lf	2	0	0	1
Birdsong, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	24	5	3	6

Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game Nets Nice Sum

The Missouri Pacific Shops and the Meadow Gold softball teams played a benefit game for the Pettis County Chapter of the Cerebral Palsy Society and provided a nice sum of money for the organization. The Shops team won the game 9 to 8, played Friday night at the Housel Park before a good size crowd.

The Shops team came from behind to win the tift, after having had a five run, first inning, lead. Scoring five in the bottom half of the opening stanza, the Ice Cream boys came back in the fourth inning to tie the game up 5-all.

Going into the last of the seventh inning with Meadow Gold leading 8 to 6 the Shops staged a three run rally to win.

Young and Barnes formed the Shops battery while Wensch and Miller did battery work for Meadow Gold.

Rev. Warren Neal spoke during the change of sides in the third inning explaining the program of the Cerebral Palsy Society after which a free-will offering was taken. In his talk he expressed the thanks of the organization for the cooperation of the ball players, umpires, Cecil's Radio Shop, KRDO and the Democrat-Capital and others for their assistance in making the night a most successful one for a worthy cause.

The game was the last for the two teams this season.

BOWLING

Friday 6:45 League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Sport Center	4	2
Coca-Cola	4	2
Seven Up	3	3
Jenkins-Greer	4	3
K. of C.	2	4
Tom's Peanuts	2	4

High Totals

High team single game: Coca-Cola, 1049 pins.

High team series: Jennings-Greer, 2932 pins.

High individual game: Bob Scott, 229 pins.

Second high individual game: C. Oswald, 203 pins.

High individual series: C. Oswald, 520 pins.

Second high individual series: R. Walker and B. Scott, 517 pins.

Cola-Cola—Won 2				
T. Dougherty	114	125	132	371
G. Thomasetti	106	122	163	391
R. Hopp	159	157	178	484
W. Peters	166	149	179	494
H. Wood	123	-27	167	417
Handicap	230	230	230	690
Totals	890	910	1049	2357
Seven UP—Won 1				
L. Woolery	163	165	171	488
D. Thomas	150	-77	124	451
R. Gates	131	99	112	342
C. Streeter	165	129	181	475
B. Bennett	141	152	170	463
Handicap	152	152	152	456
Totals	902	874	910	2686
Sports Center—Won 1				
J. Miers	162	161	160	483
T. Barnes	161	147	167	476
R. Walker	141	183	193	517
C. Oswald	203	156	161	520
R. Scott	121	229	167	517
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Totals	907	995	967	2869
Jenkins-Greer—Wone 2				
K. Lower	122	143	198	472
R. McGregor	171	173	147	491
H. Turner	107	117	85	309
H. Logan	130	147	191	468
J. Vaughan	155	148	141	444
Handicap	249	249	249	747
Totals	944	977	1011	2932
Tom's Peanuts—Won 2				
F. Arbogast	146	130	175	451
P. Edde	190	138	115	443
G. Curran	162	164	165	491
R. Momberg	158	157	123	438
G. Arquitt	133	144	185	462
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Totals	987	931	861	2779

Friday 8:45 League

Team standings	Won	Lost
W. A. Smith Fords	6	0
Mid-Continent Wholesale	5	1
Meramec Caverns	3	3
Full Cry Magazine	2	4
Sam Highleyman's Insurance	1	5
Roseland Meats	1	5

High Totals

High team single game: Mid-Continent Whalesale, 1055 pins.

High team series: Mid-Continent Wholesale, 2953 pins.

High individual game: Ken Pabst, 246 pins.

Second high individual game: Ralph Schlutz, 202 pins.

High individual series: Ken Pabst, 591 pins.

Second high individual series: John Bowman, 538 pins.

Maramec Caverns—Won 0				
P. Hildebrandt	179	150	115	444
D. Harrison	140	146	168	454
B. Pummill	175	173	159	507
T. Ferguson	140	146	168	454
D. Delph	151	135	182	468
Handicap	170	170	170	510
Totals	961	897	925	2783
Mid-Continent Wholesale—Won 3				
G. Robinson	176	131	145	452
K. Lower	138	195	153	486
B. Thurman	174	133	134	441
P. Hunnell	135	151	141	427
J. Vaughan	154	145	176	475
Handicap	224	224	224	672
Totals	1055	979	973	2953
Full Cry Magazine—Won 2				
R. Cummins	135	148	131	414
R. Hendricks	128	198	130	456
R. Schultz	202	165	133	500
H. Schultz	181	155	143	479
S. Brown	169	142	127	428
Handicap	191	192	192	476
Totals	1007	990	856	2853
Roseland Meats—Won 1				
C. Kelly	126	117	103	346
B. Wear	134	135	169	438
D. Brown	126	198	152	486
C. Pritzell	143	115	106	364
C. Dangman	136	171	153	460
Handicap	210	210	210	630
Totals	875	946	893	2724
W. A. Smith Ford Trucks—Won 3				
J. Bowman	186	185	167	538
P. McMullin	160	147	156	463
Blind	150	—	—	150
H. Nagel	—	141	147	288
K. Pabst	146	245	199	591
L. Daly	161	198	154	513
Handicap	132	132	132	396
Totals	935	1049	955	2938
Sam Highleyman Insurance—Won 0				
H. Tobaben	138	194	128	460
F. Crabtree	175	165	183	523
G. Kueck	89	114	118	321
B. Bergmann	148	147	182	477
H. Johnson	140	169	154	463
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Totals	820	919	895	2624
K. of C.—Won 1				
C. Mittler	157	130	136	423
O. Albertson	137	183	157	477
R. Bus	163	153	127	443
F. Rialti	165	186	145	496
F. Sedlak	137	161	180	478
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Totals	957	1011	943	2911

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High School Football Scores—

Two S-C Tiger Foes See First Weekend Action On Gridiron

Two teams on the Smith-Cotton Tigers' opponents list for the year were among the early starters in football action, playing games this week. Hannibal and Jefferson City, both members of the Central Missouri Conference with the Tigers, tuned up with non-conference games, Hannibal taking a win and the Jeff City Jays meeting defeat.

Other first-week-of-the-season tilts saw more teams of the Central Missouri area doing gridiron battle.

Short summariers of some of the Friday night battles are given below, under this short list of bare results of other games:

Shelbina 0, Marceline 0
Richmond 6, Norborne 0
Carrollton 25, Trenton 6
Oak Grove 26, Pleasant Hill 13
Harrisonville 32, Odessa 0

Mexico 19, Jefferson City 7
(at Jefferson City).

	M.	J.
First downs	11	4
Net yards rushing	298	70
Net yards passing	25	40

First quarter: Jefferson City — Warren Smith passed 21 yards to Jim Whaley. Extra point — Bob Holliday.

Second quarter: Mexico — Jerry McFarland plunged 1 yard. McFarland passed 25 yards to Jack McFarland.

Third quarter: Mexico—Dwight Simpson around right end 50 yards. Extra point—Simpson.

Score by quarters: Mexico — 0-12-7-0; Jefferson City—7-0-0-0.

Hannibal 31, Fulton 2
(At Fulton).

	H.	F.
First downs	12	4
Net yards rushing	274	5
Net yards passing	109	19

First quarter: Hannibal — Russell Herring passed 10 yards to Leon Schulze. Extra point — John Grace.

Second quarter: Hannibal—Ronnie Bramblett passed to Jack Hammock 40 yards.

Third quarter: Hannibal — Ben Tucker ran over right guard 10 yards.

Fourth quarter: Hannibal — Bill Smith passed 32 yards to Hammock. Herring went over right tackle 64 yards. Fulton — Safety.

Score by quarters: Hannibal — 7-6-6-12; Fulton—0-0-0-2.

Marshall 6, Chillicothe 0
(At Chillicothe).

	M.	C.
First downs	10	3
Net yards rushing	64	27
Net yards passing	16	67

Second quarter: Marshall—Fred Hartley 2 yards on a plunge.

Score by quarters: Marshall — 0-6-0-0; Chillicothe — 0-0-0-0.

Warrensburg 13, Lexington 7
(At Warrensburg).

	W.	L.
First downs	5	6
Net yards rushing	128	72
Net yards passing	85	48

First quarter: Lexington — Tom Mallot passed 28 yards to John Boehn. Extra point — Bob Rostine (run).

Second quarter: Warrensburg — Bob Marshall ran 49 yards on a quarterback sneak. Extra point — Larry Rolfe (run).

Fourth quarter: Warrensburg — Marshall passed 15 yards to George Arnold.

Score by quarters: Lexington — 7-0-0-0; Warrensburg—0-7-0-6.

Lee's Summit 18, Clinton 0
(At Clinton).

	LS.	C
First downs	15	2
Net yards rushing	236	11
Net yards passing	21	18

Second quarter: Joe Dike plunged 1 yard.

Third quarter: Ralph Wilson plunged 4 yards.

Fourth quarter: C. W. Mucking plunged 4 yards.

Score by quarters: Lee's Summit—0-6-6-6; Clinton—0-0-0-0.

Centralia 20, Boonville 0
(At Boonville)

	C.	B.
First downs	12	2
Net yards rushing	187	27
Net yards passing	32	15

Third quarter: Delano Jones plunged from 7. Extra point — Jones. Wayne Bereck, plunged from 10. Extra point—Jones.

Fourth quarter: Daryl Chase circled left end from the 7.

Score by quarters: Centralia — 0-0-14-6—Boonville—0-0-0-0.

Higginsville 19, Slater 0
(At Slater).

	H.	S.
First downs	6	3
Net yards rushing	124	26
Net yards passing	70	42

First quarter: Beck plunged over right tackle 1 yard.

Second quarter: Beck went 17 yards over left guard.

Third quarter: Higginsville — Beck passed to Radke for 21 yards. Extra point—Hughes.

Score by quarters: Higginsville —6-6-7-0; Slater—0-0-0-0.

ChiSox Dump A's Before Tiny Crowd

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox jumped off to an early lead today and then hung on for a 6-5 win over the Philadelphia Athletics before 1,015, the smallest gathering of the major league season here. Sam Mele homered for the Sox in the fourth.

Chicago ..... 201 100 200—6 9 1
Philadelphia .. 000 000 311—5 9 1

Rogovin, Consuegra (7) and Wilson, Lolar; Coleman, Martin (9) and Murray.

Home runs—Chicago, Mele.
W—Rogovin. L—Coleman.

Friday's Scores

American League

Detroit 3, New York 2 (10 innings)
St. Louis 2, Boston 0
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4
Washington 6, Cleveland 4

National League

Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 8 (10 innings)
Chicago 5, New York 2
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Foot Injury Keeps Native Dancer From Race

NEW YORK, (AP) — Belmont Park's "dream race' between Native Dancer and Tom Fool blew up with a bang today when Alfred Vanderbilt announced the 'Dancers foot injury had not healed rapidly enough to permit him to be trained for the $50,000 Sysonby Mile Sept. 26.

Native Dancer, beaten only once in his brilliant 19-race career, suffered bruises to his left front foot in winning the American Derby at Chicago's Washington Park Aug. 22

Three bruises were cut from the foot more than a week ago and it seemed the 3-year-old champion would be ready to meet Tom Fool, Greentree Stable's handicap champion, and other older horses in the Sysonby two weeks from today at Belmont Park.

However, Vanderbilt issued a statement at Aqueduct withdrawing his colt when it was apparent the injury had disrupted training plans.

Porterfield Wins No. 20 To Defeat Tribe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ex-Yankee Bob Porterfield nudged the New York Yankees closer to their fifth straight pennant today when Washington's ace righthander defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4-3. Porterfield became the first American League pitcher to win 20 games.

Cleveland ..... 000 000 021—3 13 1
Washington .... 010 111 00x—4 11 0

Houtteman, Wight (7) and Hegan, Ginsberg (7); Porterfield and Fitz Gerald.

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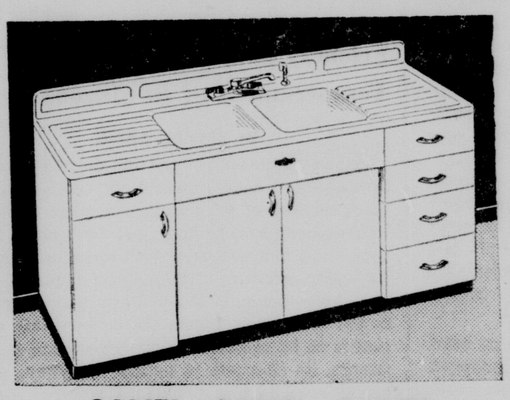

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Merry-Go-Round

Important Decisions Await Ike Between Now And January 1

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has enjoyed his Colorado vacation so much that he plans to spend as much time as possible away from Washington between now and the first of the year. He will continue to handle the major problems, but when possible from the distance of Atlanta, Ga., where the new winter White House is nearing completion.

The President has several important trips scheduled for the fall, and between these trips he hopes to divide his time between Washington and Augusta. Being away from Washington he finds has the advantage of discouraging the steady stream of callers who bog him down with routine matters which Ike believes can be handled just as well by subordinates. Also his doctors have urged him to take as much time off as possible from the pressing burdens of the presidency.

Finally Ike wants more time to concentrate on major problems. He has frequently complained to intimates that the red tape surrounding the job of being President was so burdensome that he never had time to think.

At the moment, some high important problems face the President which will require not only concentrated thought, but a multitude of conferences with others. Some of them have been awaiting his return from Denver. Some, which cannot wait, have already been placed before him in Denver.

Here is a summary of the major policy problems requiring decision — problems which only the President himself can handle:

Russia's Possession of the H-Bomb — Though we expected Russia to get the hydrogen bomb sooner or later, none of our scientists expected the development to come so rapidly. This fact has considerably upset American timetables, may completely upset Eisenhower plans for cutting the Air Force.

The President had on his desk before he went to Denver a draft of a speech on the hydrogen bomb in which he would have warned the world and the American people of the horrors of hydrogen warfare. At first it was decided to pigeonhole this speech. White House psychological adviser C. D. Jackson, among others, feared it would terrify the American people.

But, since this first decision, the Russian announcement came that they had the H-bomb and now Ike has changed his mind. He will deliver the speech after all—sometime this fall. It has already been written and rewritten 15 times, and is still undergoing more revision. Even so, the 64-dollar question is not being answered: "What can the United States do to prevent hydrogen warfare?"

One draft of the speech contained a proposal that Russia join us in outlawing the H-bomb. But in more recent drafts this came out—on the grounds that no agreement with Moscow is worth anything. And so far the 64-dollar question still remains unanswered. This is the biggest problem facing the President.

Recession Clouds—White House economic advisers have been warning the President that, despite optimistic statements from the Commerce Department, business is not good. There is a tremendous backlog of merchandise piling up in warehouses and on department store shelves. Buying power has slumped. Business psychology is not encouraging, and in July factory hiring reached the lowest rate for that month since July of 1949.

Ike's economic advisers fear that defense cutbacks came too suddenly and are cutting too deep. They don't like the looks of the clouds on the economic horizon. So far they haven't come up with any specific remedies other than the New Deal cures of public works, and both Ike and his advisers are loath to trot them out. In private talks, the President has frankly warned in the country has got to take its deflationary medicine, that it won't taste good, but it will be necessary.

Farm Headaches — While these started well before the business worries from defense cutbacks, they are related and the effect is similar. Farm prices have now dropped 12 per cent, while the prices farmers must pay have increased recently 1 per cent. On top of this came one of the worst droughts in recent farm history. All this has caused belt-tightening in rural areas. And when farmers don't buy, city populations suffer.

The President has left this baby solely in the hands of his hard-working, hard-praying Secretary of Agriculture. As a miltary man, Ike doesn't pretend to understand farm problems, makes a wry face when he talks about them. He remembers the time he told a delegation of cattlemen that if he put price supports under beef, he would have to put them under dairy products—only to be reminded that they were already under dairy products. So Ezra Benson will have to wrestle with the farm headaches pretty much by himself.

National Debt Limit—The President has good news from his Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey, that he can probably scrape through fall and early winter without calling Congress back to increase the debt limit. Humphrey is counting on receipt of six billions in corporate taxes this fall, and, by drawing on part of the money which the government keeps on deposit in banks around the country, Humphrey figures he can meet Uncle Sam's bills until early January, when Congress meets again. So a special session of Congress is one thing the President won't have to worry about.

Next Step With Russia—Churchill's illness has pretty well extricated Ike from the prospect of holding a Big Four conference with Premier Malenkov included, which Ike never relished. But it hasn't solved the many other pressing problems on the Iron Curtain front—especially what to do about the increasing drift of our western allies toward Russian appeasement. With Moscow's H-bomb announcement this drift accelerated almost to a stampede.

Meanwhile, the temper of the senators Ike has to do business with on Capitol Hill has become more adamant than ever against any appeasement.

To solve this, White House psychological advisers are preparing a big step in the satellite countries. In other words, if Moscow's propaganda is weakening our ties with western allies, we will concentrate on weakening Moscow's hold on its satellite allies. Some important moves in this direction can be expected fairly soon.

These are the biggest problems on the President's agenda. They do not include a myriad of political and other smaller problems—such as the growing rivalry between his Vice President, Mr. Nixon, and his Senate leader, Mr. Knowland, both from California — problems which sometimes make the President remark that it was an unlucky day for him that he ever toyed with the idea of entering the White House.

Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

When the minister begins his sermon how many listeners give undivided attention, try to follow his train of thought and grasp the meaning of his theme?

Somewhere along the line almost everyone unconsciously drifts mentally into contemplation unrelated to what his ears should be hearing.

Listening to a sermon from start to finish is a task unless the listener disciplines himself to do so. One literally has to jerk himself back from day-dreaming. Else how can a person determine whether the sermon was good, medium or poor and comment fairly and intelligently upon a sermon that has taken hours of study and research to prepare?

True it should be the province of the minister to speak forcefully, commandingly, persuasively. Maybe he can't ring the bell every Sunday, yet he is entitled to a respectful, listening congregation. A minister may be just as vulnerable to lessened morale because of congregational indifference as a housewife or business man or employe who encounters the indifference of associates during week days.

A person who acknowledges he is an incurable church day-dreamer may yet save his soul if during those moments of inattention to his spiritual leader he would indulge in self-analysis of his daily orneriness and attempt to do something about it.

Friendly Sedalia Made So By Temperament of Its Citizens

By HAZEL LANG

Maybe it's the many trees that meet in friendly fashion across Sedalia streets, maybe it's the easy going manner of the people who seem to speak to everybody because they just don't know who they know and who they don't know, maybe it's the many activities of this city of organizations and clubs—the entertainment that may be found in the town itself and in the country that surrounds it, its closeness to the playground of the Ozarks, its closeness to nature. Anyway, most people seem to like Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neal of Port Allegany, Pa., who came here for a visit, want to come back to live. They lived in Sedalia for a time while he was employed at the Pittsburgh Corning Glass Company, but he was transferred back to Port Allegany and all this time they have been wanting to come back to Sedalia. They loved living here. This is only a visit, but they wish they could come back here to stay. The people are so friendly, the Neals think, and the friends they made while they were here really showed them they were glad to have them back—the entertainment just didn't seem to stop. Some day the Neals hope they can come back here to stay.

It was unhappy circumstances that brought D. K. Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., to Sedalia for the first time—the death of his tiny grandson—but he couldn't help liking the town.

"I'm planning on retiring in about three years," he told someone, "and I would like to come here to live when I retire."

Mr. Johnson felt that the people here were so friendly and easy to know. He likes the Missouri countryside and the entire town and surrounding area appealed to him.

Another thing Mr. Johnson had in mind was hunting dogs. He likes hunting dogs and has the short haired pointers in Milwaukee. This, he thinks, would be great country for his hobby of raising the dogs. It is wonderful country for quail hunting ,too, he finds.

It is the people that make the town.

No matter how pretty the town may be, if the people are unfriendly then nobody wants to go back. In fact they want to get out. That is exactly what happened to a Sedalia couple who stopped in another town on a trip this summer and found the citizens there so rough and tough they wanted to get out as quickly as they could.

But Sedalia is friendly. People notice it. "Why," said a stranger in town a few weeks ago, "I walked down the street and didn't know a person in town, but three people spoke to me as I walked along Ohio. It made me feel good."

Often women are heard to say, "I've had fun shopping in your town," and that is because the clerks take time to be friendly, take time to show the strangers what they want to look at or just let them look around if that's what they want to do—and they really buy. Many of these women come from large cities and come just to shop.

So whether it is a newcomer to town or whether it is somebody here on a visit, the job of selling the town is up to the citizens. The best thing the people of Sedalia can do is learn all about the town in which they live, look for its good points, for it has many, and forget about the things they don't like about it. A town, good or bad, depends upon the people living in it. If there is something wrong with the town according to your measurements, then it is time to start measuring yourself. You might be one of those persons who just doesn't measure up. You might measure up better in some other town.

One thing is certain—nobody is going to change this one much, because most of the people are well satisfied with it just as it is. Once you make friends, once you get in the swing of things—it just gets in your blood. But it all depends on you, whether you are a native, one who long ago adopted the town, a newcomer or a visitor. How much you like the town depends on how well you fit in with the people here.

The people make the town—any town.

'I Went to Sleep on Top of the World'

Truce, Plus Books And Boogie Woogie

Cease-fire Booms Correspondence Courses and GI-Korean Marriages

By Fred Sparks

ON THE KOREAN TRUCE FRONT — Noted while washing out of a helmet: Many Korean houses are completely roofed by discarded beer cans hammered flat like shingles. On sunny days the roof shines like a Congo native with a mouth full of gold teeth. . . . Expect a rash of GI-Korean marriages during truce. Stateside mail order houses are doing a rush business in wedding rings.

U. S. cigarettes are cheaper on Seoul's black market than in New York. . . . President Rhee has only one American's picture on his office wall: General James Van Fleet, who rebuilt the ROK army from a flabby-bellied outfit to muscular might.

Truce is booming correspondence courses; the Army is importing teachers and more books to help idle frontliners make knowledgeable use of lazy hours.

GI helmets, trousers, fatigue shirts make excellent scarecrows in countless Korean fields.

Beauty and the Beast: I discovered a lake-side oasis in dusty dry Korean plains not far from Seoul; the IXth Corps Rest Center.

GIs are jerked from truce line watch for three lazy days filled with beer, swims in the delicious waters, entertainment by dratted radio and TV stars at boogie-woogie jam sessions.

Like the musical comedy hit song, they've got everything "but what ain't we got? We ain't got dames."

Things you can do in Korea you can't do back home:

Motor endless miles without putting up a penny for gas. Only available petrol is at US Army pumps; drive in, help yourself.

Stop at Quartermaster Depots, get a hot shower, turn in your filthy clothes, receive laundered items, same size, in return.

Personally pick a homeless, wandering child off the streets, deliver him to an orphanage, and pay $100—enough to keep him housed and healthy for well over a year.

Panmunjom Parade: Commies fear Panmunjom, truce center, might become another Berlin-style escape hatch for unhappy residents of Oriental Redlands.

Communist security guards patrol the area watching for buddies who might flee south. In months past several sought our sanctuary via Panmunjom, including the top Communist military policeman in the area.

Refugees at this publicized moment would lose the Chinese more face than a shave with a bayonet.

Fatal Ferry: Battered Seoul, 20 miles from the truce front, is still Off Limits to civilians — even those who lived here before the Commie blitz. But a million natives have sneaked in, fattening profiteers who run a vast row-boat racket.

Rowboats ferry citizens across the Han river at night (avoiding guards) for fancy figures. During angry waters of last several flood months a fist full of small craft have been swamped, and a score drowned.

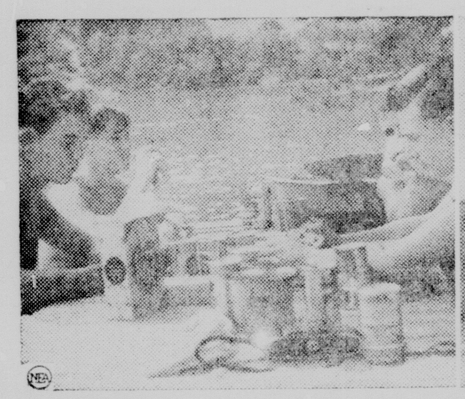
Underground Interview: Near Seoul I had an off-the-record chit-chat with one of the anti-Communist North Korean POWs released by President Rhee in a daring move that delayed truce.

He's quite happy, living with a farm family whose pert daughter has already caught his eye and may become Mrs. Kim. He wades in their rice paddy, also receives handouts from the local "Citizens' Committee" — on Rhee's order.

For months before the prison gates were unlocked he carried a sliver of glass under his armpit determined to kill himself if forced back North, to where he was slated for treason trial.

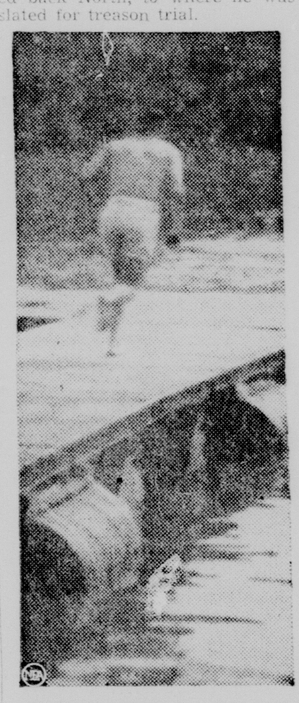
BOOK BUSINESS BOOMS at rest camp library as truce gives GIs a chance to catch up with latest stateside reading. Truce is also booming Army correspondence courses.

BOOGIE WOOGIE BLARES at rest camp, too. In foreground at this jam session is Pvt. Dick Contino, who made headlines when he went AWOL early in the Korean war.



RELAXATION comes oftener now that the shooting's stopped. These soldiers are on leave at lakeside IXth Corps camp.

RELIGION is just as vital to morale during truce as during war. These soldiers get communion at services near truce front.



HAPPY ENDING to day of rest: Soldier heads for swim at "resort" near the truce line.

ROSE'S *Last Summer*

by Margaret Millar

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THE STORY: There was no indication of violence in the death of Rose French, forgotten movie star, but suspicious circumstances arise when it appears that Frank Clyde, a welfare worker, received a phone call from Rose some hours after she was supposed to have died. Rose's body was found in the garden of a home occupied by the Willett Goodfield family.

* * *

X

ROSE'S funeral—paid for not by Willett or the County Administrator, but by Dalloway—was held in Malgradi's chapel on Friday afternoon.

No one knew what minister to ask to conduct the services, since Rose's attendance at church had been limited to getting married. The Reverend Pickering was selected because Pickering was the name of Malgradi's mother-in-law.

The choir turned out to be somewhat unfortunate. The Reverend was quite elderly, his eyesight was poor and the lights in Malgradi's chapel where Rose was resting were dim and flattering. Through this combination of circumstances, Pickering got the impression that Rose was a young woman, and having no time to prepare anything new, he fell back on his cut-off-in-the-flower-of-her-youth eulogy.

Dalloway remarked sourly to the man sitting next to him that the whole thing had been a farce. The man next to him happened to be Willett.

He gave Dalloway a cold look. "A farce, sir?"

"You're Mr. Goodfield, aren't you?"

"I am."

"My name is Haley Dalloway. I was hoping I might meet you here today."

"You were? Well—that is—this is my wife, Ethel. Ethel, Mr. Dalloway."

Ethel parked her gum deftly beside a molar, and acknowledged the introduction with a dreamy smile. She knew who Dalloway was and she tried to warn Willett by kicking him quite smartly on the left shinbone, a gesture that produced no reaction from Willett except pain.

"The fact is," Dalloway said, "I'm not satisfied with the results of the inquest. Are you?"

"I—well, I haven't thought about it. I mean to say, it's not my business."

"I have a strong suspicion that there's foul play involved and that it's being hushed up."

* * *

DALLOWAY spent a restless night. In the morning he phoned Captain Greer at his office. "This is Haley Dalloway, Captain."

"Yes, Dalloway."

"I may as well say it before you do—I have this Goodfield family on my brain."

"I hardly envy you."

"Call it a hunch, if you like, but I have a strong feeling that at some time or another Rose had a connection with the Goodfields."

"What if she had?"

"They deny it. That's suspicious, if there was a connection."

"My own opinion is that the Goodfields are exactly what they seem. The mother's a tyrant, Goodfield is a mouse, and his wife has 48 cards in the deck. If I investigated every family like it, I'd be working 72 hours a day. The Goodfields are more along Clyde's line than mine."

"You intend to drop the case?"

"Officially it's dropped."

"What about unofficially?"

"Some time if I ever get up to Frisco I may drop in to see how dolls are being made these days. No pun intended." There was a pause, and a rustle of paper. "We've had no word so far on your daughter Lora."

"I didn't expect any."

"To be perfectly realistic about it, the police don't break their necks on these voluntary disappearance cases unless a minor is involved. When a girl's old enough to vote and earn a living, she's old enough to leave home."

Dalloway digested this, then said: "By the way, I would like to look over the things Rose left behind in her room, but I was told by Clyde that it was sealed."

"Not any more. One of the boys from the County Administrator's office made a routine check through everything in case any money or valuables were hidden around. Nothing was found."

"I suppose they checked thoroughly?"

"That's their job. They examined every feather in the pillows, every book, magazine, picture, mattress, letter—"

"I get it. You wouldn't have any objection if I went and took a look around myself, though?"

"None at all. Just square yourself with Mrs. Cushman. It's her house, and if she doesn't want to let you in, no one can force her to."

* * *

UNTIL the moment Dalloway introduced himself at the front door, Mrs. Cushman had viewed Rose's husbands as legendary creatures who might or might not have really existed.

"My land, I've heard Rose mention the name of Haley Dalloway a hundred times." Mrs. Cushman's tone implied that each of the mentions had been flattering. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

"It's nice to know that Rose didn't forget me," Dalloway said.

"Oh dear no, she didn't forget you. I should say not." Mrs. Cushman paused, trying desperately to invent something pleasant that Rose might have said, but the task was beyond her. "She spoke of you frequently. She was a great talker, Rose was. I bet she talked your arm off."

It was at this point that she noticed that Dalloway's arm was indeed talked off, or at any rate missing.

Dalloway touched his artificial arm, casually. "Rose didn't talk it off, she merely tried."

"I didn't mean—I—"

"Please don't be embarrassed."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new Mark Twain school, between Grand and Prospect and Second and Wilkerson, was opened for students Monday, Sept. 10. Cost of the building, new furnishings and completion of work on the grounds was to be approximately $90,000.

—1928—

Felix O'Gara, Cincinnati, O., who recently came to the United States from England, was visiting his brother, Tom O'Gara, manager of the Nafziger bakery here.

—1928—

D. C. Kessler, manager of the Sprecher barber shop and the State Fair shop, left for Marshall, Ind., to operate a shop for his cousin, Samuel Hume, for a brief time.

—1928—

Young Democrats of Pettis Co. met and organized a Young Men's Jefferson Club of Pettis County. Joseph Salisbury was elected president; D. Kelly Scruton, secretary; Allison J. Sprecher, treasurer. Vice presidents were to be named from each ward of the city and precinct in the county.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Gov. Elliott W. Major issued a commission to Rolla A. Bowman, Sedalia as first lieutenant of Company K, Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Missouri and Harry L. Collins, second lieutenant of the same company.

—1913—

Judge John F. Higgins, Houstonia, was admitted to Maywood Hospital for treatment after being ill for several weeks.

—1913—

A meeting of the Missouri Press Association in Sedalia, during the week of the Missouri State Fair, was called by Fred Naeter, Cape Girardeau, for Friday, Oct. 2, which was designated Missouri Editors' Day.

—1913—

"Sim" Dow succeeded his brother, Ralph Dow, as assistant in the telegraph supply department for the Missouri Pacific.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

The young student nurse had come home for a few days and her girl friend was staying all night with her. The two girls were alone in the house and the friend brought along her own alarm clock so she would be certain to get to work on time. The alarm went off, the girls got up and the one dressed for work. They had breakfast and sat around and talked for such a long time that the girl who was going to work couldn't help thinking it must be getting late. Why, the sun even seemed too high in the sky to be as early as it was. Then she suggested the other girl look at her desk watch and she did. It was 9:15. The girl who was going to work gasped. She was supposed to be there at 8 o'clock. Then they decided that the desk watch had stopped and she looked at her own watch—it said 8:30. They had been listening to the quarter to eight whistle, but they just hadn't heard it. The girl rushed out of the house and was going to her office as fast as she could. A short way from the office the whistle blew and when she went in the door she was a whole 15 minutes early by the office clock.—H. L.

WHEN THE QUINTS WERE BABIES: 5

They Loved to Act Out the Old Nursery Rhymes

Like all little girls, the Dionne quintuplets loved to dress up and act out nursery rhymes. That's the way to have fun on a rainy day when you can't play outside, and the quints had an advantage—there was a permanent cast of five. One afternoon, for instance, they dressed Yvonne in a crown and robes and made a paper pie. Then, with Marie, Annette, Emilie and Cecile grouped around the "king" (left photo), they pulled blackbirds out of the pie as they acted out "Sing a Song of Sixpence." But the quints didn't need any script to make a merry show. Among their pictures just about the time they were three, you'll find the happy scene at right as they show how little girls feel about baskets of pretty May flowers.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Price of Case Beer Rises Throughout US

CHICAGO (AP)—Increases in the wholesale price of case beer were announced today throughout the country. How much more the drinker will pay remained indefinite.

The National Beer Wholesalers Assn., representing some 2,000 distributors, reported the increase to wholesalers average 14 cents for a case of 24 12-ounce bottles.

Brewers who are raising prices, the association said, are Pabst, Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch, Ruppert and Ballantine. All blamed the boosts on increased labor costs arising from recent strikes and demands of workers who did not strike.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"Now let's see Junior swipe the bathtub stoppers to replace the busted wheels on his toys!"

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

In Saudi-Arabia

ACROSS

1,6 —— and —— are the two capitals of Saudi-Arabia
11 Papal cape
12 Cave
13 Looks fixedly
14 Lamprey catchers
16 Book of the Bible
17 Laughing
18 Mineral rock
19 North Dakota (ab.)
21 Court (ab.)
22 Expire
23 Larissan mountain
25 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.)
27 Eskers
28 —— has one of the most modern airports in the Middle East
31 Fault
32 Go by
35 Bustle
36 Saudi-Arabia has many —— wells (pl.)
40 Fruit drink
41 Case (ab.)
42 Tasto solo (ab.)
44 New (comb. form)
45 The Arab is a ——
47 Flower part
49 Rugged crests of mountains
51 Compulsion
52 Eaten away
53 Chemical compound
54 Depressions
55 Perforated balls

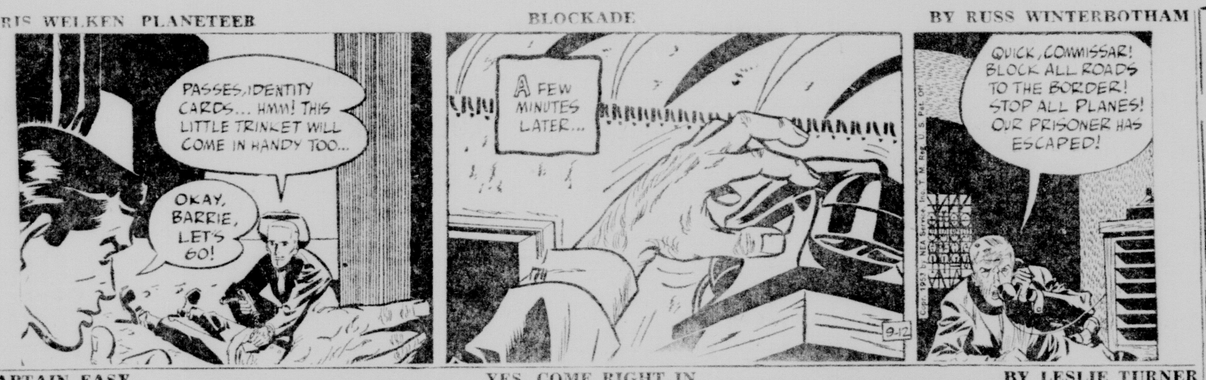
DOWN

1 Engines
2 Expunges
3 Solicitude
4 Unsoiled
5 Roman bronze
6 Scottish sailyard
7 Lethargic
8 Husband of Gudrun
9 Fears
10 Rupture
13 Exclamation to scare fowls
15 Suffix
20 Stage plays
21 Vegetable
24 Augments
26 Farm building
27 Preposition
29 Pronoun
30 Three-toed sloth
32 Brazilian state
33 Idolized
34 Cruel
37 Mean
38 Rents
39 Suns
41 Wave top
43 Scum
46 Famous English school
48 Silkworm
50 Session (ab.)
51 Flatfish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	F	E		W	E	L	L		U	P	S
A	C	E	S		E	L	I	A		N	E	E
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	S		M	E	N
O	N	S	E	T		C	A	T	B	I	R	D
		S	A	L	T		S	O	N			
A	R	M		L	I	S	A		A	G	E	E
R	A	I	S	I	N		M	E	R	L	E	S
E	N	T	I	C	E		O	U	S	E	L	S
S	K	I	T		S	P	U	R		D	Y	E
		G	E	M		I	R	O	N			
S	E	A	S	I	D	E		P	O	I	S	E
A	R	T		S	U	C	C	E	E	D	E	R
V	I	E		E	P	E	E		L	E	A	N
E	N	D		R	E	S	T		S	A	L	E

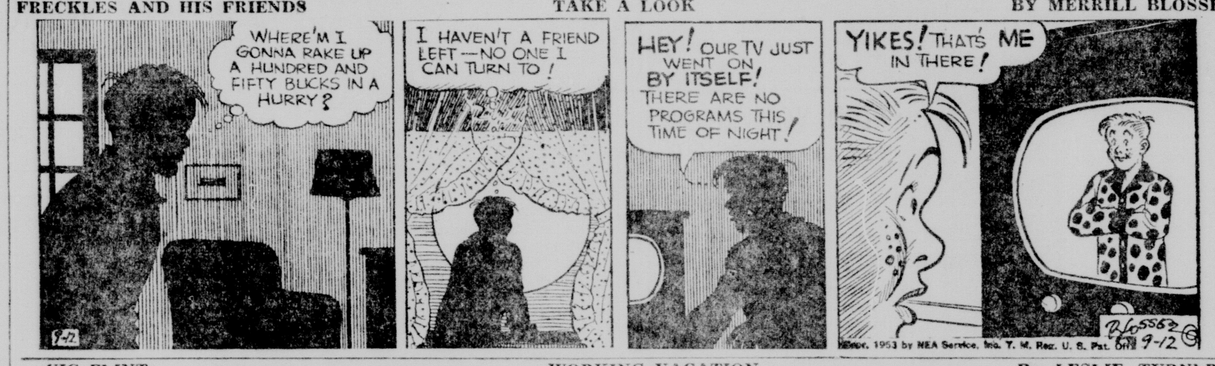
CHRIS WELKEN PLANETEER — BLOCKADE — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



CAPTAIN EASY — YES, COME RIGHT IN — BY LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — GREETINGS! — BY EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — TAKE A LOOK — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT — WORKING VACATION — By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP — TOUGH ON FOOZY — BY V. T. HAMLIN

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — CRASH! — BY WILSON McCOY

PRISCILLA'S POP — BLUE NOTE — BY AL VERMEER

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TV And RADIO REPAIR
Guaranteed service on all makes and models.
BEALE RADIO & TV SERVICE
118 West Second Phone 737
After 5 — Phone 3441

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
122 So. Ohio Phone 2000

FARM OR HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

R.C.A. 17-Inch
Table Model
TELEVISION
$179.95 up
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987

Mattress Renovating
We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR
- STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- COUNTRY HAM

Served just as you like 'em
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE 164

Expert TV Service by Expert Technicians
WE SELL THE BEST and SERVICE the REST!
ZENITH • RCA
EMERSON
CARL R. GOIST
Radio and TV Sales & Service
108 West Fifth St.
Phone 4673 Sedalia, Mo.

LEIBBRAND INS. AGENCY
Quick, Reliable Automobile Liability Insurance.
Will call at your home evenings.
"You take the policy, we take the risk."
Rose Leibbrand
Phone 461 or 22 Home 4187-M

PRESCRIPTION DRUGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday Store Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO PHONE 45

WASHER SALE
Save $30.00
on new washers while they last.
See Us For GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

See Us For All Your Roofing Problems
Representing
OLD AMERICAN BONDED Built-Up Roofs
SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
215 East Main Phone 1630

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS
519 So. Ohio Phone 268

YOU PHONE 160 FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY — Owner
Electrical Contractors 119 East Third St.

FREE ESTIMATES
Complete Paint Jobs
BODY FENDER
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
THOMPSON 4th and Osage
O'CONNOR Telephone 5900

HELP M. U. WIN

Join The Missouri University
QUARTERBACK CLUB
INTERESTING PROGRAMS AND MOTION PICTURES
of all games free to members. Guests are always welcome. Send your $12.00 check to The Missouri Quarterback Club, P.O. Box 62, Sedalia, Mo.
THIS AD SPONSORED BY
SAM HIGHLEYMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

JOHNSTON: NANNIE JANE—We wish to express our thanks to Rev. Bowers, the singers, pallbearers, Rebecca Lodge 260, and all those who sent flowers during the passing of our mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Vollie Moore.
Mrs. Dave Quigley.

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND FUNERAL insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

WANTED TO RIDE to Kansas City every day except Saturday. Phone 4813-W.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

WE HAVE IT! Foach Filmz, the new brush-on ant and roach killer. It's terrific. Bard Drug.

FREE! 25c Philodendren with each 49c watering pot, while they last. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio Phone 77.

DURRILL NURSERY, 1109 East 6th, has room for few small children as several children are leaving to start school. Phone 4145-J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: 50—$1.25 with name. Early orders receive free, one surprise or regal lily bulbs. Courthouse Stand, Brooks Bapple.

BEAUTIFUL FALL strawflowers, 49c dozen, all colors. Baby's breath, cattails, caspia, etc. Decorate your home for fall. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

McKee Chapel Cemetery
CLEAN UP DAY
Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 15th

8—Religious and Social Events

CHURCH SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16th
8 P.M.
Beaman Community Hall
Earl L. Omans, Minister

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND: Gilt with eight pigs. At my home. Phone 5340-W-1.

STRAYED: YEARLING White Face heifer, Wednesday morning. Reward. W. T. Summerskill, La Monte.

LOST: SEPTEMBER 9, between Green Ridge and Sedalia, 1 Aluminum Hand Truck with our name stamped in middle bar. Also lost on same route about three months ago 1 Magnesium Hand Truck. Reward for information leading to recovery of these trucks. Sedalia Packing Company, 700 West Main.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1947 CHEVROLET. Fleetline. 1310 East 7th. Phone 2979-W.

1940 OLDSMOILE and 1937 Packard. Phone 4630.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1948 CROSLEY, 1929 model A Ford Pickup. Phone 4290.

1947 MERCURY, Clean. New tires. Good condition. 612 East 9th.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio, heater. 1921 East 16th or 6049-W.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline. New paint. Norval Tolle, LaMonte. Phone 52.

1949 FORD, Custom. Radio, heater. Clean. $950.00. 1904 South Missouri.

BUICK SEDAN: excellent, good running condition. See owner. Phone 2778.

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, mechanically good. Phone 481 days. 903 East 5th after 5 p. m.

1947 KAISER, clean, completely overhauled, new tires, new paint, 62,000 miles. Phone 1039.

1951 FORD, radio, heater, tires like new, must sell, leaving state. 1601 South Vermont. Phone 3134-J.

1952 V-8 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, overdrive. Best condition, $300 down. 218 West 7th. Phone 2665.

1950 MERCURY SEDAN with overdrive and radio. Low mileage. Dick Monsees. Phone 5245-M-4.

1951 NASH 4-Door Statesman, radio, heater. Top condition. $995 for quick sale. Hausam, 924 West Third.

1952 CHEVROLET Deluxe, $1395. 1951 Ford O-Matic, $1295. 1948 Ford, $595. 1948 Chevrolet, $695. $100 back guarantee on these cars. No 50-50. Hunt's Used Cars, 606 West Main.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 Tudor, good condition, visor, covers, radio, heater, good rubber, $1095. 1948 Chevrolet Aero, radio, heater, new seat covers, new front end. $675. Phone 23-F-21 La Monte.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor, 27 foot, excellent. 508 West 22nd.

HOUSE TRAILER: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1935 CHEVROLET PANEL, good tires, good motor, $50. Phone 1943.

1949 DODGE TRUCK: Bargain. Several other buys available. Phone 352.

1941 CHEVROLET 3 QUARTER TON pick-up. Runs good. $175. Phone 2684.

1947 DIAMOND T dump truck. In good shape. Good rubber. Perfect bed, 6x8. Ready to go for $650.00. Also three week job. See at Leonard's "66" Service Station on South 65, or Phone 1159-R.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS: Installed on monthly payments. This service available September 1st. Our prices are competitive. Janssen Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517.

14A—Garages

FIELD CHOPPER
KNIVES and SICKLES
SHARPENED
Welding
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLE: 300 North Hill.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, like new, $35.00. Call 5627.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles (Continued)

BOY'S BICYCLE, good. $10.00. 1300 Wagner.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, almost new. $30.00. 912 East 5th. Phone 3156-J.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

MINNOWS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
GOOD USED TIRES
BATTERY CHARGING
Fast or Slow
FLORAL STATION
Hiway 65 South Phone 3260

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2720.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemons, 5800.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862 F 1. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green. Phone 5951 or 948.

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, conduit. Phone 1069.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws retoothed, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope. 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tileing, 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime, 2652 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 4228.

CARPENTER WORK and repair work of all kinds. Luther Henley. Phone 3559-R.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and fluework. Call Chancellor. 4692-J.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes. 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

IRRIGATION
If interested we are demonstrating a complete system on the Olen Monsees farm located 2½ miles south of Smithton, Missouri, on
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
Sept. 14th and 15th
CASTLE BROTHERS
Otterville, Missouri

23—Insurace and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE. All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS. Phone 2147.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY. Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2134-J.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED: Phone 239 or after 7 p. m. 3853-J.

FRY COOK for night shift. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

GENERAL CAFE help wanted. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50. No phone calls, please.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

ELDERLY LADY would like to have middle-age lady live with her. Good home. Small wages. 4766-W.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS beautiful low price permabronze baby shoes. Earns you $100 weekly. Write Federal Bronze, 3506 Lincoln, Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS: Party plan. Nylon Lingerie. Children's Wear. Hosiery. 68 styles. Great earnings. Exclusive territory. We start you. Thogersen, Wilmette, Illinois.

SEAMSTRESS: Experienced in repairing and alterations on men's clothing. Five day week. Apply Sedalia Air Force Base, F. W. Schulze, Sedalia Air Force Base Trailer. T-404.

BIG MONEY FAST! Show friends, neighbors, customers, beautiful Christmas Cards. Finest Deluxe line. Gifts. Samples on approval. Peerless Greetings, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

34—Help—Male and Femade

SALES HELP WANTED

Men and women. Full or part time. We have openings for three persons. Interesting work and above average earnings.

Experience is not necessary, we will train you. If you like to meet people, and have a car, write Box "837" care of Democrat, or apply at Missouri Employment Office.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN to work on farm. House with electricity. G. R. Raines, Phone 5120-J-1.

BOY WANTED to help on milk route. Not going to school. Freeze and Rissler. Main and Prospect. Phone 67.

USHER WANTED: Apply Mr. Klinge, Uptown Theater.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 35 with grocery or produce experience. 45 hour week. Good starting salary. Hospitalization and retirement plan. See Bob Jones, Mgr., Safeway Store.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC JOBS: High pay to $14,000. Fare paid. Alaska, South America, United States, Etc. Stamped self-addresse envelope brings reply. Foreign Opportunities, 140-A, Waseca, Minnesota.

IF YOU ARE now employed and desire to earn extra money in your spare time, and if you are willing to work two or three hours an evening and Saturday, we will pay you $1.50 per hour plus a bonus. Phone 3133, ask for Mr. Sparks.

Sedalia And Surrounding Territory

A permanent high earning opportunity representing well established firm with top line of plant maintenance products . . . featuring famous PLASTIC ROCK FLOORING. Deal with industry and large properties. COMMISSION AVERAGE 20%. Protected territory, leads from national advertising. Write United Laboratories, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

MEN WANTED: Are you satisfied with your present job and income? If not, it will pay you to investigate the opportunity we offer for a good business of your own—your own boss—good steady income calling on farm trade. We furnish stock but you must have your own car. "I netted $4595 profit in 138 working days in 1953," says G. P. Lee of North Dakota. For personal interview in your own home. Write Hollis Trayer, 1206 West Mark, Winona, Minnesota.

33A—Salesman Wanted

SALESMEN: Work only on qualified prospects. $5000 up per year. If you are a salesman it will pay you to investigate. Write Box 840 Care Democrat.

NATIONAL FIRM NEEDS MAN 30-65. List local accounts for collection. $100-$200 commission weekly. No selling, no collection, no experience necessary. Dignified, steady work. Opportunity for advancement—high earnings. Write Box 838 care Democrat.

$300.00 MONTHLY ADVANCE against commissions. Annual potential $12,000 up. Excellent future. 20 year old manufacturer needs ambitious salesman age 21-25 to travel Missouri contacting hardware, plumbing, utilities, etc. Must have car, and be eager to succeed through hard work. Sales experience not as important as willingness to work and learn. Send details and picture. Write Box 839 Care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 4821.

WILL BABY SIT in your home. Phone 4103.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Phone 4702-W.

WANTED: Baby sitting, house work and ironing. 1702-R or 3587-W.

CARE FOR CHILD at my home. 1609 East 11th. Phone 4692-J.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR children nights in her home. 3447-W.

SEWING for gifts. Mending and alterations. 1525 East 4th. 5454-W.

DAY NURSERY, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney. Phone 4523-R.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN, my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

HOMES for Central Business College girl students to earn board and room before and after school hours. Phone 378.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

POST HOLE DIGGING wanted. Phone 5935.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for popular beverage. Small initial investment for stock. Truck furnished share, expense. Write Post Office Box 404, Sedalia, Missouri.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

LOANS: Free inspection. Insurance, Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

THREE nice puppies. 420 East 20th.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

YOUNG RABBITS for sale. 2400 South Grand.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WEANING PIGS: Phone 5189-R-4.

6 HAMPSHIRE BREEDING EWES, yearlings past. Bob George, Smithton.

LOCKER YEARLINGS, corn fed, medium size. On foot or one half beef. Phone 1179.

3 HAMPSHIRE BUCKS, registered. Phone 5201-J-3. John Rush, Beaman, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, registered. Double immunization. Walter Bohlken, one mile East on Highway 50. Phone 5370-R-2.

THREE YEAR OLD registered Oxford ram. Two year old Shropshire ram, eligible to register. Wood for cutting. Phone 5380-J-1.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYING and baking chickens, hens. Phone 5051-R after 2:00 p.m.

CHICKENS: $1.00. One mile north of Flat Creek Baptist Church. One-half mile from Flat Creek. Mr. B. L. Molder.

VII—Live Stock (Continued)

50—Wanted—Live Stock

BILLY GOATS
WANTED
FOR BOY SCOUT RODEO
OCTOBER 5th
Contact Paul Anthes
Phone 1130-W

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

THAYER BABY BUGGY, like new, reasonable. Phone 1736-J.

10x12 TARPAULIN, used 9 days, 10 ounce. Phone 4680-J.

85,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater. 1217 East 10th. 5404.

INDEPENDENT gas heater. 75,000 BTU. Like new. 1102 East 9th.

ONE SET double harness. New Zealand white rabbits. Phone 4384.

LARGE CIRCULATING heater. Wood or coal. Good. 1516 South Ohio.

ANTIQUES: Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway. 2926.

ELECTRIC sump pump. Gas circulator. 2011 East Broadway.

SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA. Twelve volumes. New. 1310 East 7th. 2979-W.

FOUR ROOM OIL BURNER with fan. Also, 300 gallon barrel. 1811 South Summit.

10% DISCOUNT lamps, tables, miscellaneous, vinegar cruse. 604 North Prospect.

ALL RUG CLEANERS aren't the same, here's the proper name, Fina Foam. Bard Drug.

GAS CIRCULATOR HEATER. 55,000 BTU. Used 3 months, like new. 1610 South Prospect.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage.

IF YOU'RE IN A TIZZY, just get busy with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Bard Drug.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. General line of guaranteed authentic antiques. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS. Belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co. 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot. 12 cubic foot ice cream cabinet. 9 cubic foot Frigidaire Deep Freeze. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

BENDIX and Sylvania television powered for fringe area reception. Priced as low as $189.95. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

DID YOU KNOW?
you can buy at Ward's low prices
Floor Coverings

- ☐ Armstrong Asphalt Tile
- ☐ Gold Seal Plastic Tile
- ☐ Ward's Rubber Tile
- ☐ Armstrong Inlaid and Felt Base Linoleums
- ☐ Gold Seal Vinyl Counter Top
- ☐ Stainless Steel Binding and trims
- ☐ Armstrong, Congowall and Plastic Wall Coverings

Do it yourself
Floor Laying Kits with Complete Instructions.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Reg. $9.95 9x12 Heavy Linoleum Rugs in Floral or Tile Patterns
NOW $7.77

Expert installation can be arranged at reasonable prices on any items listed.

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 SOUTH OHIO

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—

We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.

G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans, Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

52—Boats and Accessories

14 FOOT BOAT, inboard. Kermath Marine engine, $450.00. Good condition. 1904 South Missouri.

MINNOWS, WORMS: Choice hatchery minnows. 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station, Cole Camp Junction.

12 FOOT RUNABOUT BOAT, 16 horsepower Johnson Motor, windshield and spotlight. Croft Boat Trailer, $450.00. 817 East 14th after 5 p. m.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

SPECIAL
Strong barn roofing, $8.75 Square
Acme Plaster ..... $1.10 Sack
While it lasts.
MARTIN COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY
Hughesville, Mo. Phone 5322-J-1

55A—Farm Equipment

NEW OLIVER superior fertilizer and grain drills, 12-7 $406, 13-7 $427. Big 2 Implement Company, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 5900.

CO-OP CORN PICKERS, huskers, were $800. Now $750 subject stock on hand. Other items reduced. Lyne Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

1950 MODEL John Deere field chopper with row crop and wind row attachments with motor. Priced $850.00. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertliziers

GOOD ALFALFA or clover hay. G. M. Adams, 5369-M-4.

CLOVER ALFALFA HAY $30, $37.50 ton. Ralph Harrington, Phone 5176-R-2.

WOOD BY THE CORD or load. Will cut at any length. Call 3974. Get order in early.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CUCUMBERS, large or small. Phone 3497-J.

CANNING TOMATOES: 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CUCUMBERS
Large or Small
This Week
PHONE 3497-J

JONATHAN APPLES
$1.50 Bushel—bring containers
WOLF RIVER APPLES
$2.00 Bushel
RED POTATOES
$2.75 100 pounds
10 lbs. 39c
TOMATOES
10 pound basket $1.00
15c lb.
BANANAS 15c lb.
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

59—Household Goods

2 GAS CIRCULATORS: Phone 976-M.

NEW DOUBLE Fry Rite fryer. $40.00. Phone 4825.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

SMALL 5 PIECE CHROME dinette set. Green formica top. 6069-W.

THREE WALL CABINETS. Base cabinet. Practically new. 1810 South Sneed.

GOOD GAS RANGE. Small coal heater. Cheap. 900 East 7th.

5 ROOM PERFECTION FUEL oil heater with fan. $45. Phone 1791-W.

ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, 3 years old. East End Grill.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER, excellent condition. 1505 South Quincy.

STUDIO COUCH, single, for man's den. 1534 South Grand.

VANITY DRESSER, bed, ironing board, floor lamp. Phone 3358.

ESTATE HEATROLA. Almost new. 664 East 16th. Phone 3523-W.

RUG AND PAD, baby bed, highchair, other furniture. Phone 985.

WARM MORNING HEATER: Wood or coal range. 1816 South Brown.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, grey, two pieces, good condition. Phone 4309-J.

STOKER in excellent condition, make offer. 819 West 4th. Phone 301.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Guaranteed used Iron Fireman Stoker. Phone 1991.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR. 11.0 cubic foot, good condition. 921 South Lamine.

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE STOVE. 30-inch Mammoth oven. Like new. Phone 4908-W.

150 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 4½ months old. Mrs. L. R. Montgomery, Houstonia, Missouri.

NEW REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, $140.00. Gas range, $30.00. New Spinnet Piano, $450. Phone 1276.

GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNIURE: All in perfect condition. Phone 2494 for appointment.

REFRIGERATOR, Montgomery Ward, 6 cubic feet. Good Condition. Phone 4570-J.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, table top, 4 burner. Good condition. 1201 East 19th.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER with attachments. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 5732-R.

8 PIECE dining room suite. Dresser. Table top Detroit Jewel range. Antique chest of drawers. 5635.

FURNITURE: Terms. Open 12 to 9. Sunday through Friday. M. and M. Furniture, 109 West 11th.

PROSPERITY GAS RANGE, 36 inch. Automatic lighting. 20 inch oven, good condition. 921 South Lamine.

5 ROOM automatic oil heater with 275 gallon oil tank. Two piece used living room suite. 411 Wilkerson, Sedalia.

6½ CUBIC FOOT Servel gas refrigerator, A-1 condition. Gas range, good condition. Floyd Ripley, LaMonte. Phone 88.

LARGE MONTGOMERY WARD REFRIGEATOR, good condition, $50. Also Bendix automatic washer, $40. 217 East 6th.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

SILVERWARE SALE
Regular $77.50 (52-piece)
1847 Rogers, with chest,
$59.50. Other sets at reduced prices with damaged chests.
REED & SON JEWELERS
309 South Ohio
Phone 82

NECCHI TRADE-INS

Singer Treadle, round bobin	$14.95
Singer Treadle, round bobbin	$24.88
Electric Console	$43.66
Year old new Davis Rotary Console with attachments and button holer.	$98.88

EASY TERMS
Call for Home Demonstration.
SEDALIA NECCHI AND ELNA SEWING CIRCLE
516 So. Ohio Telephone 6070

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

61—Machinery and Tools

CORN BINDER, good condition. Loy Smith, Green Ridge.

FORAGE HARVESTER
CASE, 1953 MODEL
Used three weeks.
Big discount.
SEDALIA IMPLEMENT COMPANY

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITAR Phone 3302-J after 4 p. m.

120 BASS ACCORDIAN: Phone 3193-J.

FIELD-LIPPMAN PIANO, good. High chair, small tables. Phone 6038.

TWO CLARINETS: Your choice, $100.00. 214 West Broadway.

AN UPRIGHT DECKER piano. Good condition. $50.00. 1008 South Massachusetts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED: Work guaranteed. Lyle Estes, Wollet Electric, 473.

GRETSCH PATHFINDER TRUMPET, good condition. Terms can be arranged. Phone 5648-J.

E FLAT ALTO SAXOPHONE and one B flat clarinet. Priced to sell. Contact Lyle Estes, Wollet Electric, Phone 473.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

62—Musical Merchandise (Continued)

BAND INSTRUMENT rental service—trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, baritones, flutes, violins. Musicians Supply, 1629 Park. 4665.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

62A—Radio Equipment

TRY R. C. A. Victor TV before you buy. Cecil's 700 South Onio. Phone 3987.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RECLEANED TIMOTHY SEED, new crop. Phone 5340-W-1.

65—Wearing Apparel

TEEN AGE GIRL'S SUITS, dresses, coats. Ladies' coats. Phone 1149-W.

FUR MOUTON COAT, one black cloth coat. Both in excellent condition. 405 West 5th. Look them over and make offer.

SHOES FOR CHILDREN at a saving in the new WEST SIDE VARIETY shoe department. 718 West 16th Street. Shop till 8:50 p. m. every evening.

ATTENTION: WORKMEN, farmers we are closing out our entire stock of Wolverine work shoes. 25 percent discount. West Side Variety, 718 West 16th.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59.

WANTED: BICYCLE 29 or 24 inch. Phone 3619-J.

WANTED: CARS, GUNS, antiques, Indian relics. Janssen Motors, East 3rd.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, upstairs, adjoining bath. 710 West 4th.

TWO MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS: 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman. 402 East Third.

SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady. Kitchen privileges. Close-in. Phone 2034.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM CABIN: Phone 5535.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, modern. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J.

TWO ROOMS, 3 rooms, furnished, private bath. 318 West Broadway.

MODERN 2 ROOM APARTMENT: Inquire 1001 South Vermont.

THREE ROOM FURNNISHED apartment, modern. Adults. 400 West 6th.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. 310 East 3rd.

MODERN TWO ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

THREE FURNISHED rooms. Private bath. Utilities paid. Phone 4379.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Private bath. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 2602.

FIRST FLOOR 3 ROOM apartment, furnished, close to town. 1008 South Ohio.

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS: Utilities paid. Phone 3869.

TWO ROOMS, modern. Furnished. Ground floor. Phone 3640.

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Modern. Up. Close-in. 421 East 5th. 736.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2267.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Adults only. 709 West 5th.

ELDERLY LADY WILL SHADE home with lady or couple. Phone 1633-R.

THREE ROOMS furnished. 413 East Broadway. Utilities paid. Phone 5544.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath. Adults. 608 South Washington. 3442-W.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, downstairs, kitchen privileges or earn board. 4930.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Adults employed. 402 East 3rd.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Uustairs. 2205 South Ohio.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. Upstairs. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 5745-R.

FURNISHED two room modern apartment. Utilities paid. 509 East 4th.

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private. Adults. 1804 East 5th.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS. Adults. Utilities paid. 1520 West Broadway, 1790.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Private bath. Upstairs. 1414 East 10th.

UNFURNISHED MODERN 4 ROOMS. Private entrance, garage. 1720 South Grand.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 2059-J.

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment, private bath. 512 West Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL NICE APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished at the Del Mar. 1378.

MODERN, UNFURNSHED three rooms, private bath, child accepted. Phone 1744-M.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid, upstairs. 608 West 3rd. Phone 4820.

TWO APARTMENTS, FURNISHED: One up and one down. Utilities paid. 1514 South Ohio.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, employed lady. Utilities furnished. 620 South Vermont.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, first floor, modern private entrances. Adults. 2470-J.

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Close-in. Box 826 Democrat.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED. One room kitchenette. Furnished. Modern. Phone 3797-W.

1816 SOUTH CARR: 2 BEDROOMS, electric range and refrigerator furnished. $63 per month. Call Dan Robinson, 305.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished. Downstairs apartment, garage. Available October 10th. Phone 5340-W-1.

TWO LARGE MODERN furnished rooms, down. Adults. Gas heat. Utilities paid. 312 North Grand.

EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED three room apartment. 804½ West 3rd. No children or pets. See Kindred, 302 South Grand, or call 2914.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN EFFICIENCY, 3 rooms and bath with all modern conveniences, also new modern furniture. Available immediately. Air-cooled. Adults only. Beverly Arms. Call 4343 before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

BROADWAY RITZ APARTMENTS
Don't let the outside fool you. Modern with private entrance. Basement with laundry privileges. Utilities furnished.
410-412 West Broadway
Phone 1798-R

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

75A—Business Places for Lease

WHITE SPOT CAFE for rent or lease with living quarters for cafe or other business. West 50 Highway, Sedalia, Missouri. Call 4259. A. L. Greer.

77—Houses for Rent

2 ROOM HOUSE: Phone 2816 or 22.

FIVE ROOM modern, furnished. West Sedalia. Phone 4213.

SIX ROOM house. Also furnished two bedrooms. LaMonte. Phone 142.

NICE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, upstairs, utilities. Phone 1493.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE: Adults. In rear of 312 North Grand. Price $15.00.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house. Completely furnished. Gas furnace. Garage. 1310 East 10th.

FOUR ROOM modern house, with breezeway and garage. $60.00 month. Phone 2584 after 4:00.

78—Office and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS and reception, suitable for two. Also one large room. Well located. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Phone 2431.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, electricity, small acres. Nine miles out. Phone 5288-M-2.

81—Wanted—To Rent

DESPERATELY NEEDED. Two bedroom house. 322 East 16th. 626-J.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE. Telephone employee. Call 9887 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business For Sale

CAFE: Doing good business. Hotel building. Priced to sell. Write Eatmore Cafe, Versailles, Missouri.

SERVICE STATION and garage on Highway 50. Truck and bus stop. Hudson Service Station, Phone 1211 Smithton.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE: 83 acre farm. Close-in. Good price for anyone interested. Phone 2592 or 5142-M-2.

60 ACRE FARM, four rooms, modern except heat. Plenty water. Barn, outbuildings. Good fences. Otterville. Phone 2812.

29 ACRES, all good land. One mile town. Modern improvements, $8,500. 143 Acres stock and grain. Improved, on Highway, $6,500. Phone 3216.

GRADE "A" DAIRY, 100 acres. New house. Modern kitchen, bath. Septic tank. Water system. Electricity. Near Sedalia, macadam road. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

A REAL BARGAIN
4 room modern house.
Corner lot.
19th and Montgomery.
Call 8495.

50 ACRES IMPROVED
All in grass, electricity. Dandy chicken and turkey ranch. All routes, close to Otterville.

94 Acres well improved. Electricity, gas and water. All in grass. A real dairy farm. Near Otterville on Highway 50.

125 Acres improved, electricity, water, good stock farm, near Clifton City.

Wherley Phone 72 Otterville

LARGE HOUSE
SUITABLE FOR 2 APARTMENTS
Two baths, automatic gas fired hot water heat. Basement. 2 corner lots. Best location in town. Asbestos siding, new roof. Shown by appointment only by owner.
PHONE 2695

TAKE NOTICE
5 rooms strictly modern, $2750.00
5 rooms and basement modern $11,000.00
8 rooms and basement furnished,
10 room apartment furnished, $7500.00
SO

All Day Service Held at Church In Blackwater

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER—Doctor Linus Eakers, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, delivered the sermon at the local Methodist Church Sunday, assisted by the pastor, Dr. Walter Brown. A basket dinner was served in the church dining room at noon. The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Younger of the Methodist Church in Nelson were present at the all-day service and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stegner of Bell Air attended the afternoon session.

The Lamine Cemetery Association will meet on Friday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Percy McMahan at 1:30 p.m. to make plans for the annual chicken dinner and bazaar which will be held in October.

Mrs. Hulda Duvall had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arch Duvall, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart and sons, Billy, Bob and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Sprigg and two children, St. Louis, spent the Labor Day holidays with his brother, Elbert Sprigg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman went to Neosho Sunday and visited until Monday afternoon with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Widel had as guests over the Labor Day holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vaughan and two children of Tulsa, Okla. Sunday the Widels entertained their house guests with a fish fry at the Widel farm near Cotton Patch Community Center. Other guests were Mrs. John Rush, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rush, Kansas City, and Taylor Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman O'Neal, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neal, and their two children of Kansas City visited Sunday afternoon in the homes of relatives. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Riley O'Neal.

Miss Nancy Wassell went to Sedalia Sunday and spent until Monday evening with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace. She left Sedalia for Denver, Colo., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. R. M. (Lola) Crockett.

Mrs. E. W. Kella, who visited with her sisters, Mrs. R. W. Oman, Mr. Oman, Mrs. Frank Field and Mr. Field in Sedalia, and with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brown, is is spending this week with her brother, M. R. Gillespie, and Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. Percy McMahan went to Boonville Thursday of last week and attended a board meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of the Eleventh District.

Mrs. Dick Kammeyer of Arrow Rock who underwent surgery recently at St. Joseph Hospital and was convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffith, was able to return home the latter part of last week.

Miss Shirley Miller went to New Franklin Sunday, Sept. 6, where she attended a birthday dinner at the home of her grandfather, Charles Miller. The dinner was to honor Mr. Miller on his eighty-sixth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Speers and daughter, Jan, have returned to their home in Augusta, Mich., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shores of St. Louis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaBoube.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alley and daughters, Cammie Lou and Debby, of Kansas, spent the Labor Day holidays in the homes of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alley and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert.

Past Noble Grands Meet With Mrs. Amanda Close

The Past Noble Grands Club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Close, 907 Lamine, Friday, Sept. 11.

A contributive dinner was served picnic style and the invocation was by Mrs. Alice Johnson.

The business session was held at 2 p. m. and was followed by the social hour.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. McKinley Thomas, Mrs. Mary Gibbs and and Mrs. Kate McMullin.

The group was glad to have with them Miss Matilda Lemon, a member who has been very ill this past summer.

Guests present were from La-Monte and Beaman.

Recovering From Injury

Mrs. Louis V. Igo of Beaman, who suffered a broken back in a fall at her home several weeks ago, is slowly improving. She expects complete recovery within a few months.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sacred Heart High News—

Student Council Officers Installed in Friday Assembly

By Barbara Lamy

Friday morning the student body of the Sacred Heart High School assembled for the installation of student council officers. The program opened with the Catholic Action Song.

Beverly Couhig, student council president, gave the opening address in which she thanked the students for their support in her election, welcomed the freshmen into high school and encouraged their participation in activities. She then introduced the newly-elected vice president, Jack Ryan; the secretary, Genie Fischer; the treasurer, Betty Ann Kline, and the publicity manager, Barbara Lamy. The new officers expressed their appreciation and loyalty to the students and solemnly recited the pledge installing them for the 1953-54 school year.

After this ceremony Rev. A. J. Brunswick, CPPS, addressed the assembly congratulating the new officers and urging students to continue their cooperation with the council and the faculty. After his talk, Father Brunswick introduced his new assistant, Rev. R. Reinhart, CPPS, who commented on the favorable impression he had received in his short acquaintance with the Sacred Heart students. The ceremony closed with a prayer.

Student council representatives for this school year are the following: senior class, Robert Cook and James Eschbacher; junior class Frances Bennett and Nancy Esser; sophomore class, William Couhig and Dorothy Pfeiffer.

The freshman class officers will be elected in the early part of October.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Sands Family Returns Home From Trip Through Rockies

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sands and sons have returned home after spending a vacation visiting in Denver and Colorado-Springs and other points of interest in the Rockies. Mr. Sands is a moulder helper.

K. V. Larsen, vice general chairman for the machinists, was a business visitor over the Texas Gulf Coast Lines the past week on business.

Cleo Norman, carman, who has been off duty for the past several weeks on account of illness, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vilmer have been spending a two week vacation visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Means, Austin, Tex., and visiting other points of interest in the south. Mr. Vilmer is a sheet metal worker welder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son have returned to their home in Sedalia after Buddy completed the baseball season with the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Modlin have returned home after spending a few days visiting their daughter and husband in Ft. Riley Kan. They also visited with friends in Topeka enroute home. Mr. Modlin is a machinist.

W. I. Allen, blacksmith apprentice at the shops, has been transferred to Kansas City to work with the Kansas City terminal.

A. E. Barnes, traveling representative of the Oxweld Co., was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krausmeyer and children, Dayton, O., have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reed and children, Omaha, Neb., have returned to their home after spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Reed is a boilermaker for the Union Pacific and was formerly employed at the shops here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson are spending a few days' vacation visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham, Ala., and visiting other points of interest in the south. Mr. Jackson is a lead man in the freight shed.

James Fall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fall, has entered Central College at Fayette and enrolled there last Monday. He is spending the weekend visiting in Sedalia. Jim was captain of the Sacred Heart basketball team and a member of the Ban Johnson Chiefs baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cramer and children have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Cramer is a boilermaker at Paragould, Ark., and was formerly employed at the shops here.

Carl Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barbour, is spending a few days visiting his parents and other relatives and friends in Sedalia. Carl is a navy cadet stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and a member of the baseball team there.

Herbert Sands, machinist helper, who has been off duty for the past several weeks on account of illness, has resumed his duties at the shops.

Charles Crouch, retired machinist, who recently underwent surgery at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

County PTA Council Has First Meeting

"Progress Through the School of Information" was the theme of the first meeting of Pettis County Council of Parents and Teachers held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in connection with the Sedalia Council.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Poynter, president of the Sedalia Council. After the devotional and prayer, led by Mrs. Herbert Richards, the councils retired to separate rooms to conduct their respective business meetings.

The group divided into separate classes according to their respective offices and held their school of instruction after the business meetings.

The Sedalia Council served refreshments to 91 persons.

Johnson Family Has Reunion

The Johnson family reunion was held at Knob Noster park Sunday, Sept. 6 with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson and Ricky, Mrs. William Johnson, Harold Johnson, La Monte; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Carol, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson and Sandra, Janice and Joey, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson and Lyle, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNutt, Janet Lee and Curt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie O'Renick and Deborah of Kansas City.

Missionary to Burma And Tibet Will Speak At La Monte Tonight

Mr. Laverne Morse, a missionary to Burma and Tibet who has spent nearly all his life in that area, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the La Monte Christian Church.

The son of J. Russell Morse, who is also a missionary on the same field, Mr. Morse has been in this country only for periods sufficient to secure his education. His father was a captive of the Chinese Reds for over a year and the son will tell of his father's experiences as well as the mission work. The elder Mr. Morse has already returned to the mission field.

In Recital Here Today

Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie, spiritual an gospel singer, will appear in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The recital is being presented under the auspices of Centennial Lodge No. 59, A.F. and A.M.

Social Welfare Division Meets Here Thursday

Dr. Mark Hale, director of the school social work at the University of Missouri, will be the main speaker Thursday at a meeting of the West Central Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Dr. Hale's topic will be "Community Standards for Our Children—How to Achieve Them."

The meeting is open to the public and parents in particular are invited to attend and join in the discussions.

"This is a chance for people in this area to work for community cooperation in helping youth to maintain worthwhile standards," Miss Roseanne Dugan, director of the local office of the State Division of Welfare, said Saturday. "We hope a definite program can be initiated at this meeting."

Presiding will be Dr. L. Avery Fleming, head of the school of social work at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and chairman of the association's west central division.

Hubbard School's New Principal Welcomed Friday

Friday night was a big night at Hubbard High School when citizens of the North Side went to the school to welcome the new principal, Prof. Beverly Foster.

The principal speakers of the evening were the Rev. Grady Brown and Oscar Lawson of the North Side Citizens Association, but there were many short talks made by others present, pledging their support to the new principal.

Others who made talks were: A. L. Hawkins, president of the board of education; Dr. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools, and Prof. Foster.

The new principal then invited those present to inspect the new improvements that have been made by the school board during the summer. After the inspection, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the North Side Citizens Association.

Floyd Dillion Buys Rusco Franchise Here

Floyd J. Dillion has purchased the franchise for Rusco Storm Windows in Pettis and Johnson counties and is now operating the business, located at 513 South Lamine, the same location where it has been for several years.

Dillion succeeds Dean Binderup as the owner and operator of the franchise here.

While handling the new firm, Mr. Dillion will continue operation of the Boots Motel Court, Broadway and State Fair Blvd.

CYCLE RIDER AT 82 —C. M. Balke, a merchant at Cole Camp for 58 years, recently took his first motorcycle ride at the age of 82. He rode with his son, Len Balke. The son "revved" the cycle up to one mile per hour for every year of his father's age.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri

Clarence W. Stephenson and Lucille Stephenson, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

vs. No. 25105

Exchange National Company, an Oklahoma corporation, and the unknown officers, directors, stockholders, successors, trustees, and assigns of said corporation; William McMurry, E. B. Long, Lizzie B. Long, Annie D. Dowlen, Otto Dowlen, Gertrude V. Bolton, and the unknown heirs, grantees, or successors of William McMurry, and of E. B. Long, and of Lizzie B. Long, and of Annie D. Dowlen, and of Otto Dowlen, and of Gertrude V. Bolton, and the unknown holder, or holders of the Deed of Trust Recorded in Book 298 at page 102 of the Recorder of Deeds office, Pettis County, Missouri, Defendants.

Order of Publication of Notice

The State of Missouri to defendants Exchange National Company, an Oklahoma corporation, and the unknown officers, directors, stockholders, successors, trustees and assigns of said corporation; William McMurry, E. B. Long, Lizzie B. Long, Annie D. Dowlen, Otto Dowlen and the unknown heirs, grantees, or successors of William McMurry, and of E. B. Long, and of Lizzie B. Long, and of Annie D. Dowlen, and of Otto Dowlen, and the unknown holder, or holders, of the Deed of Trust Recorded in Book 298 at page 102 of the Recorder of Deeds office, Pettis County, Missouri.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to divest you of all your right, title and interest in and to said property hereinafter described and to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in said property and which affects the following described property:

Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Number Nine (9) of the Revised Plat of Parkview Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are BAMBURG & BOGUTSKI, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 6th day of September, 1953, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 4th day of September, 1953.

(SEAL) BRYAN HOWE, Circuit Clerk.

(9-6, 13, 20, 27)

James Eken Visiting Here; Going to Germany

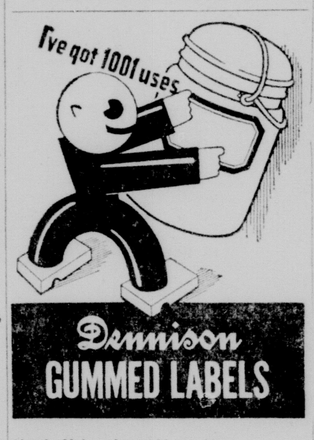
James E. Eken, USN, Albuquerque, N. M., stopped in Sedalia last weekend for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Marie Eken, 210½ East Second. He was en route to Washington, D. C., where he will receive assignment to report to Bremerhaven, Germany, for naval duty. He will make the trip by TWA and will ship his car from the east coast.

His wife and little daughter, Barbara, will remain with her mother in Durango, Colo., until passports and house facilities are available.

Mr. Eken has been a naval instructor at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque for the past three years.

be conducted Jan. 2-31, 1954, is the Foundations sole source of revenue.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



Handy Helper is marking a jar,
But that's just one of the uses there are.
Photograph albums are neatly marked,
Libraries tell where books are parked,
Towel racks labeled, boxes, shelves . . .
And 900 things you can think of yourselves.

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211 South Lamine
Telephone 16

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He cannot claim financial fame
Who only dreams about it—
The purchase price
Is sacrifice—
Let no one ever doubt it!

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
111 West Third Member FDIC

HERE'S MONEY when you need it!

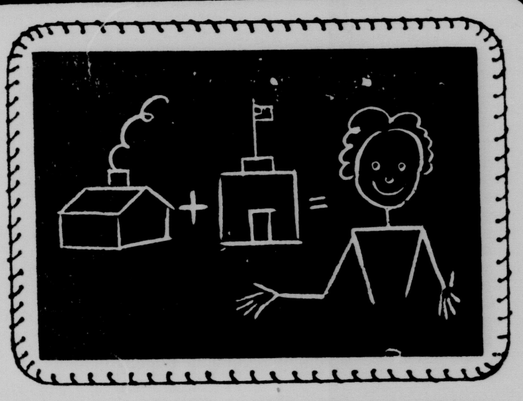
TODAY — and every day — HFC is *first* choice of more men and women than any other company in its field.

Check These HFC Features!
✓ $20 to $1000 on signature.
✓ One-day service.
✓ No endorsers.
✓ Up to 24 months to repay.

When you think about borrowing, think *first* of HFC—America's *first*, oldest and largest consumer finance company. Call HFC today!

It is not necessary for you to buy life, health or accident insurance to get a loan here.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
75 YEARS
410½ S. Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to Residents of Nearby Towns



GOOD HOME—GOOD SCHOOL—GOOD CHILD

The part of this formula you can supply is a good home—your *own* home! Come to see us about financing the home you'd like your children to grow up in. After the down payment, you repay your home loan in equal monthly payments, like rent. The service is pleasant as well as prompt.

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
AL PRINGLE—Acting Secretary
112 West Fourth St. Telephone 78

NEEDED!
MEN TO WORK WITH ARTHUR GODFREY

We need two men not satisfied with present earnings. Due to an increased volume of business, Mutual of Omaha now has an opening for two men in Sedalia and surrounding territory. If you can qualify for this full-time lifetime career of service, you will be given Home Office Training for both Health and Accident and Life Sales. If you are interested and have a car, please write for interview to David Eisenstein, Division Manager, 109 West Second Street, Sedalia, Mo.

Mutual OF OMAHA
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in the World
109 West Second Sedalia, Mo.

Watch it GROW, and GROW and GROW

Of course money doesn't grow on trees . . . but there is a place money does grow . . . here in our bank. Regular deposits plus interest soon add up to surprisingly large harvests. Start your financial tree growing now . . . open a savings account today!

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Main and Ohio Member FDIC

Vacation Money in 1 DAY
$25 - $100 UP TO $750
on your name only
OR OTHER PLANS

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New Phone Operators Now at Nelson

By Orpha Lee McCoy

NELSON — Mrs. Velma L. Gibson and mother, Mrs. Minnie Angel, Edmunson, are the new operators of the United Telephone Company office here. The office rooms were repapered the past week. J. J. Brandt, Tipton, made a business trip to the exchange Thursday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Nelson Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., left Thursday for their home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and C. W. Monday they and Molly Christine shopped in Marshall and were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Percy Huston. That afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogge, Arrow Rock.

Jimmie and Larry Craig, who spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle returned to their home in Kansas City Monday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Potter and Mrs. Robert Poindexter have taken over operation of the Nelson Sundries Store.

Davis Thomas, Springfield, visited in the M. V. Irwin home last week. He was accompanied home by Anita Lou, Kenny and Terry Thomas, who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Andy Crockett, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickering and R. B. Finley.

Mrs. Annabelle Cromley, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester White. Karen Sue Ault, Marshall, spent Friday night with Pamela Younger and Doris Ann Caton in the White home. They all spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and Sharon, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renno and Dickie, Wellington, returned home Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. Renno's mother, Mrs. C. G. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verts left by plane from Kansas City, Thursday for California where they attended funeral services of Charles Rhoades, brother of Mrs. Verts. Mr. Rhoades was killed in a plane wreck. Mr. Verts has returned but Mrs. Verts remained for a longer visit with her brothers and their families.

Mrs. Joe Baker, Houston, Tex., visited Mrs. Claude Cannon Friday.

Miss Shirley Irwin and Clyde Harper visited Don Kurtz, Marshall Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doty, Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper and daughter, Sunday.

Miss Mary Alice McGraw, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGraw.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Snavely and Susan, Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Waddell.

Mrs. J. R. Sims and Mary Ellen, Blackwater, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jennie McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Land and Ronnie Thomas, Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Monday afternoon. Elwood Land, Marshall, visited in the Barnes home Friday afternoon. He and Mrs. Land were Sunday dinner guests in the Barnes home. Grover Barnes, Wadsworth, Kan., was also a guest in the home Mrs. Dave Hunton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman and family and Mrs. Jerry Sachs, Sedalia, spent Sunday in the Hunton home.

Mrs. Louie Downs entered the Putman Hospital, Marshall, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Reed and J. R. Finley, Columbia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

Roy Grossman Jr., Kansas City, spent the weekend with Roy Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchey, Miss Catherine Weir and Mrs. Roy Swegert, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickering, and R. B. Finley. They were accompanied home by Miss Agnes Ritchey, who will visit there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison visited A. L. Kuykendall, patient at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Friday. He is convalescing.

The Rev. Charles Renno Jr., Kansas City, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

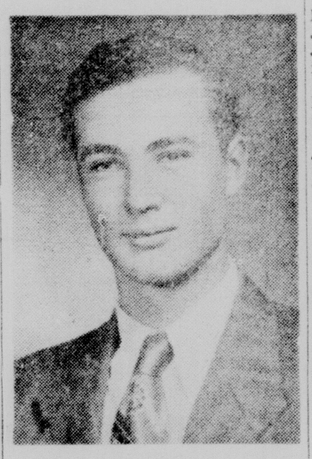
The Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Reich, Kansas City, Kan., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Griffis.

Mrs Gertrude Thomas, North Kansas City, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Verts and other relatives for a few days.

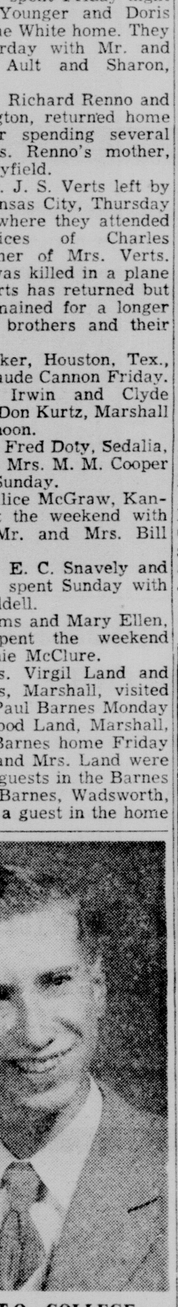
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dial had the following Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thomas, Mexico, Mrs. Dora Harris, Blackwater, Mrs. Robert Cummingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tucker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are visiting relatives here while on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have moved from Iowa to the Stephen Huffard farm.

Vannie Jones, Kansas City, Kan., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Flossie Long and J. B. Vanhorn.

Miss Mary George, Overton, Pvt. Dorsey Hutchison, Ft. Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison and family. They and Miss Linda Haines were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Marshall.



ENLISTS IN MARINES—Pvt. Donald Eugene Ward, who recently enlisted in the Marines, is stationed at San Diego, Calif., taking basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobard Ward, Otterville, and was graduated from Otterville High this spring.



COING TO COLLEGE—Allan Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stahl, Syracuse, left Monday to enter Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar. He is a 1953 graduate of Tipton High School. (Photo by Lehmer)

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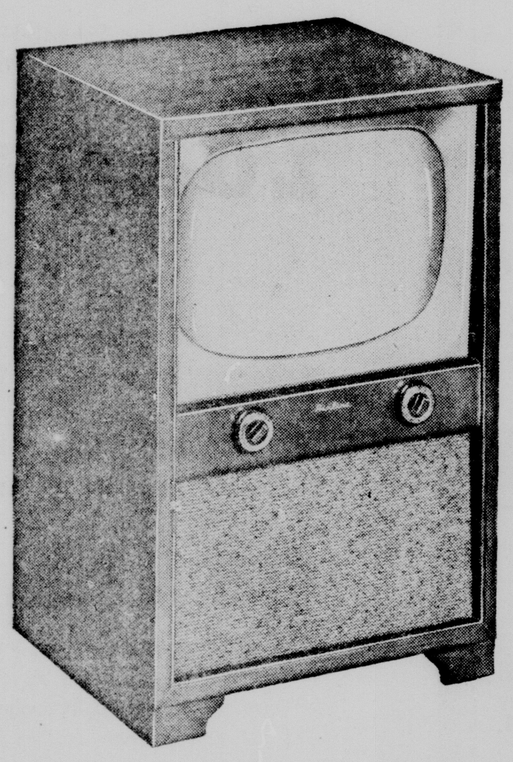

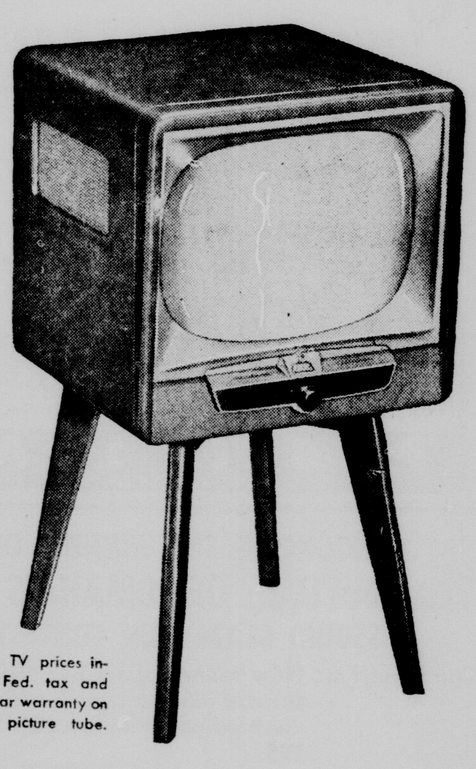

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Second Section Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, September 13, 1953

Oatis Tells Full Story Of Imprisonment by Reds

First Account of Ordeal Is Presented By AP Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When William N. Oatis returned to this country last May after more than two years in jail in Czechoslovakia, it was announced that he would write his own story of his experiences as a foreign correspondent of The Associated Press and as a prisoner of the Communists. Now, after rest, medical treatment and time for research, he has written that story. Below is the first article to appear under Oatis' 'own by-line since April 18, 1951, five days before he was arrested in Prague.)

Copyright 1953 by The Associated Press

(ADVANCE) Back home in Marion, Ind., I used to like the Fourth of July.

But in Prague, in 1951, I hated it.

That was the day we got the bad news.

There were four of us, all employes of The Associated Press in Czechoslovakia. I was the only American. The other three were Czechs — translators and interpreters. I was a foreign correspondent, and the chief of bureau.

On that sunny Wednesday morning, we were led into a bright, roomy, high - ceilinged hall of the courthouse at Pankrac Prison in Prague. We were seated on a long wooden bench.

It was like a church pew. And we would have made a proper quartet of churchgoers. We were dressed respectably in business suits, our faces were clean and we were quiet — — very quiet.

But there the resemblance ended. Because we did not sit alone. We sat, each of us, between two tall, strapping keepers in the red-trimmed olive - drab uniform of the Czechoslovak police. And they packed pistols.

We were their prisoners. We stood accused of espionage against what the Communists call the People's Democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia, on behalf of what they call the American imperialists. And we had come to the third and last day of our trial before the Senate of the State Court in Prague.

Behind us sat two sparse rows of reporters, Czechoslovak and foreign, for Communist newspapers and Communist news agencies. And behind them, filling ground floor and gallery, were citizens of Czechoslovakia.

Eyes Front

I had not got a good look at that audience, because for a defendant the courtroom rule is eyes front, toward the judges.

But only seven months before, when a group of Roman Catholic clergymen was in the dock and I was in the press section, I had studied another audience that must have been much like it.

And so I thought I knew what I should have seen if I could have turned around and stared:

Two banks of color, like flowerbeds, above and below — — the clothing and faces of a crowd. Bright work shirts and house frocks. Sober woollens—office garb. Pale faces, red faces. Poker faces, dull faces.

These were people the authorities had favored with passes to the courtroom. A few were friends or relatives of us defendants. Two were friends of mine—though I did not know then that they were there, and it was almost two years before I found out. They were observers for the U. S. Embassy in Prague — Vice Consul Richard G. Johnson and Private Secretary Mark Horak.

A Latter-Day Circus

But most of those in the audience were holidayers from factories, cooperative farms or government offices. They were just there for the show. And the show was drawing to its close. They were waiting, and we were the judgment.

In ancient Rome, people watched lions maul the Christians. In old London, they watched the hangman spring the trap on thieves. In modern Prague, they watched propaganda trials.

A man could cite other examples, too, from other times and other places. But there is no need for that, because in each case the spectacle is, in essence, the same.

It is the spectacle of people being ruined — something that might bill itself, with little exaggeration, as "the greatest show on earth."

The show was drawing to its close. On the day of my arrest, 72 days before, the secret police had told me:

"If anyone opposes us, we ruin them."

They had done a great deal in that direction already, on all of us. Now the court was about to finish the job.

Stage Is Set

There we sat, watching the stage set. Just in front of us was the horseshoe - shaped witness stall where we had stood, one after another, to accuse ourselves. Beside that, to my right, a well dressed, rosy - cheeked girl sat as interpreter between me and the court.

Beyond it rose a spacious platform stretching clear across the end of the courtroom. Now and then a court functionary entered from a door at the rear and put some papers in a desk.

Gradually the lawyers drifted in. The four advocates of the accused took their places together in a box on the right. Shy-faced, in old suits, they looked less like attorneys than like a seedy jury gathered hastily from among loiterers on the courthouse steps.

State Prosecutor Josef Urvalek strolled in. He was a youthful looking man with black hair, a handsome face and a high, broad forehead. He wore a long black gown, and he seemed fond of playing tricks with it, shooting an arm out of the sleeve abruptly like Death pointing at his next victim.

A Cross-Eyed Judge

Finally, the five judges filed briskly in, trailing their black gowns. We were prodded to our feet, while we heard the spectators rising behind us, and we remained standing till the judges were seated.

They sat side by side, facing us across the long, brown wooden bar On the wall behind them, whether Judge Novak was looking at me or not; he was cross-eyed.

To his left were two other professional judges. One was a little brown man whose face was wrinkled in a perpetual scowl, as if he had a hangover. The other was a big, broad fellow with a big, broad face registering only dead calm — a kind of Slav Buddha.

To Judge Novak's right sat the two that had been pointed out to me as the "people's judges" — a bony little gnome of a man with a sagging mouth, and a buxom woman with a pile of brown hair. Both looked as if they might have spent most of their lives selling stamps in a post office.

The Black Cap

From somewhere, Judge Novak produced a round - topped black cap and, with both hands, placed it squarely on his head. The other judges followed suit. I knew the tradition, and I knew what it meant: the court was about to pass sentence.

"The defendants," said Chairman Novak, looking at us, or past us "will stand."

Between the two guards, I was hustled to my feet. With a quick jerk of his hand, the man on either side twisted my sleeve tight against my wrist — tight enough to stop the flow of blood. Our custodians could not keep us from fainting. But if we did faint, they were there to see that none of us disturbed the decorum of the court by falling on his face.

As Judge Novak began speaking, I gathered from the interpreter that we all were convicted. I had expected that. Now I braced myself to hear what it would mean to me. I knew enough Czech to catch the judge's meaning at once, ahead of the interpreter:

Ten Years

"William Nathan Oatis . . . deset let. . . ."

"Deset let" — 10 years.

"Ten years' deprivation of freedom," the interpreter finished.

Ten years in prison.

Ten years — waiting, fighting time, struggling to get through each hour, mired down in a dreadful swamp of days, weeks, months, years.

Ten years. I looked across that awful gulf, and I could not measure it. It was as if I had just read that light from some star system deep in space takes a billion years to reach the earth. The figure was beyond my comprehension.

But one thing I knew; I had lost a big chunk out of my life. That thought hit me like a cold, hard hand and almost pushed me over the rim of consciousness. My guts froze and the courtroom went white. The sense ebbed swiftly in my brain and then, before it was all gone, flowed back.

All this took only a moment. And then I heard the other sentences:

Thomas Svoboda — 20 years.
Paul Woydinek — 18 years.
Peter Muntz — 16 years.

10 Minutes to Decide

We were all to forfeit our property to the state. And I as a foreigner, was to be expelled from the country after completing my prison term.

Judge Novak then allowed us to sit down, and he read a statement of the court's reasoning on the case.

Finally, we were told that we might either accept sentence or appeal. "For the benefit of the foreigner," the judge added that in case of good behavior, a convict might petition for his own release after serving half his sentence.

He adjourned court for 10 minutes. We were led out a side door of the courtroom and across a hall and placed with our personal guards in separate cells.

Advice of Counsel

As I paced the narrow wooden floor of my cell, in came a neat middle - aged man in a gray business suit. He was a fidgety little man with a poker face and the quick, sidelong glance of an apprehensive rabbit. He had been introduced to me, only a week before, as "your lawyer, Dr. Bartos."

Dr Bartos had with him a police interpreter, for he spoke no English. He had come to advise me on the next move.

"Ten years!" I said to him. "That's pretty stiff, isn't it?"

"I thought you'd get 15 years," he said.

"What do you think I ought to do?" I asked.

"I think you ought to accept the sentence."

I had pleaded guilty. Fourteen people had testified against me, and I was one of them. A denial of my guilt in the face of all that would get me nowhere. There was no use to appeal on the question of guilt.

I had got the lightest sentence laid down in the law for a case like mine. There was no reason to appeal on the question of the length of the sentence.

The Die Is Cast

I stood a chance to get out of prison after five years — maybe even sooner. I could hardly hope to get out so soon if I antagonized the police or the judges. And if I appealed, I might antagonize them.

An appeal could do me no good, and it might hurt me. I agreed with my lawyer. I would accept the sentence.

I had a question for Dr. Bartos: The police had told me that the United States Embassy had taken charge of the few clothes and books I had brought with me to Prague. I wondered if the authorities meant to claim them, since the court had ruled that my property should be confiscated.

The lawyer waved his hand in a gesture of deprecation.

"That," he said, "was just for the public."

I grabbed at his promise that he would petition President Klement Gottwald, within the next few days, for my pardon.

A Promise

I gave him the address of my wife, Laurabelle, in St. Paul, Minn. I asked him to cable her that I had got 10 years in prison but that with good behavior I could get out in five and that he was petitioning for a pardon that might get me out even sooner.

He promised me he would. He also assured me that, whenever I wanted to consult him, I had only to tell a prison guard and I would be taken to him. Then he left.

A few minutes later, we four convicts were back in the courtroom, and Judge Novak was asking me, "What is your decision?" I had framed my little piece beforehand, and I stood in the stall and spoke it:

"I accept the sentence of the court and ask that I be sent somewhere where I can do some useful work."

I hoped that I could go to a convict labor camp, where I should have sunshine and fresh air and room for a stroll and above all something to do, something to help me pass the time.

I went back to a cell. I stayed in a cell until, after 24 months and 23 days in prison, I was pardoned.

If Dr. Bartos asked for my pardon, I never heard of it. If he sent a cable to my wife, she never got it. And if he really believed my keepers would let me consult him at will, he is a dreamer. I never got to talk to him again. I suppose I am just as well off.

Just a Gesture

I well remember the last tip he gave me. We prisoners, one by one, had stood up and announced our acceptance of sentence and had taken our places again on our bench.

In his black robes, like Death's, the state prosecutor arose, and in a loud voice shouted, "I appeal!"

I looked across to where Dr. Bartos sat, and our eyes met. He sensed my confusion at this unexpected development. And again I saw that deprecatory wave of his hand.

"That," he seemed to be saying again, "is just for the public."

I well remember, also, the last man I saw as I walked from that courtroom under guard, and under sentence. He was a spectator, a brown, greasy young fellow in shirt sleeves and rumpled trousers. He stood at the barrier and stared at me, and his face wore a wide, showy grin. He was plainly delighted with what had happened.

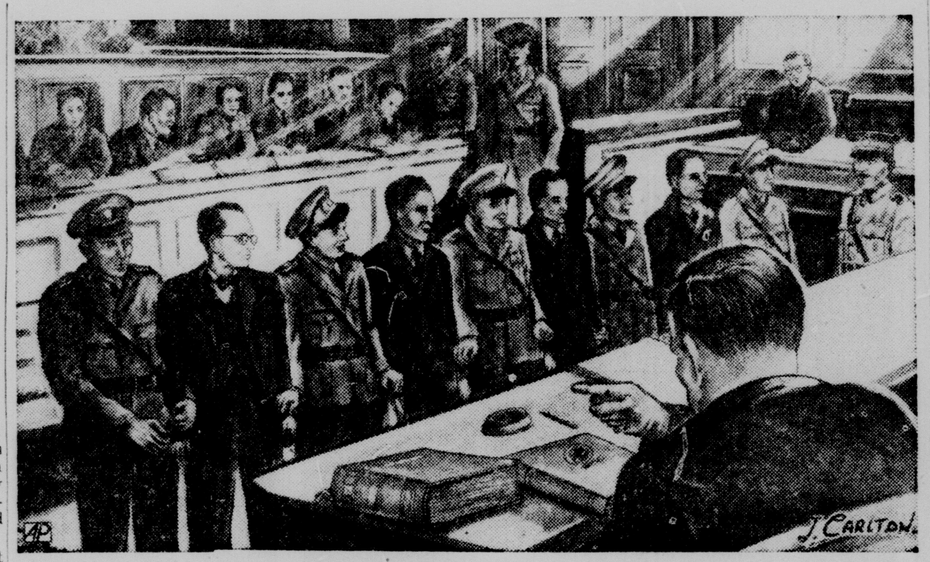
I think I can guess how he felt. I think it was just the way the Communist party and regime wanted him to feel.

He felt protected: The party was looking out for him. It had led the workers to power. And now once more it had safeguarded that power: it had nailed a spy.

And he felt self - important: He was the little guy watching the big guy take a tumble. He was tiny Czechoslovakia slapping the face of mighty America. He was the working class triumphant over a fallen foe, and gloating.

The show was over. For him,

(Please turn to Page 8, Column 1)



William N. Oatis, second from left, stands between guards and alongside other defendants in Prague court, in sketch by AP Artist John A. Carlton.

This Is First Of Oatis Series In The Democrat

The accompanying story is the first of a series of several articles written by William N. (Bill) Oatis, the Associated Press reporter who was arrested and imprisoned by the Reds in Czechoslovakians.

The series will continue through the coming week in The Democrat.

MEET A *Good Sport* JACKET

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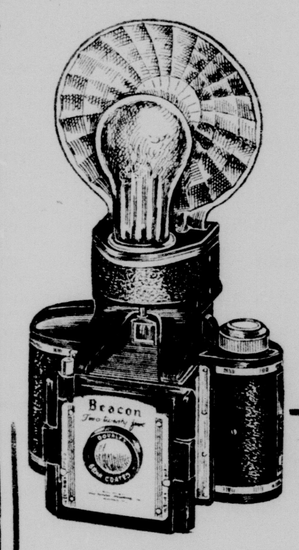

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To introduce our new OVERNITE CUSTOM PHOTO-FINISHING SERVICE, we will develop and print ABSOLTELY FREE any roll of amateur black and white film brought to our Photo Department on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, September 14, 15, 16. (This offer is limited to one roll per customer).

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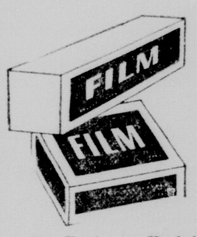

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Miss Sullivan, Robert Burkett Wed September 5

The ceremony uniting Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Kansas City, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Sedalia, and Mr. Robert E. Burkett, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett, Michigan City, Ind., was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the morning Sept. 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Kansas City. The Rev. Clement Ilmburger, former Sedalian and schoolmate of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony. The only decorations were bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The church organist and soloist sang "Ave Maria", "O Santismus" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy".

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James J. Sullivan, the bride wore a "Rememberance Blue" taffeta frock fashioned with a full skirt and bolero jacket. Her matching close fitting hat was trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Sedalia, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of "Bisque beige" taffeta with full skirt. Her small brown velvet hat was trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. James Burkett, Michigan City, Ind., was his brother's only attendant. Mr. William Burkett, brother of the bridegroom, also of Michigan City, and Mr. Robert Ficke, Kansas City, were ushers.

Little Sheila Sullivan, niece of the bride, was flower girl and she wore a dress of polished cotton. She carried a small bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy faille suit with matching accessories complimented with a white orchid.

The wedding breakfast was served at 10 o'clock at Benish's to fifty guests. Bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and white candles were used as decorations.

When the couple left on a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the new Mrs. Burkett was wearing a camel color wool dress with brown velvet hat and brown accessories. Her ensemble was completed with an orchid corsage.

After Sept. 15 they will be at home at Benton Manor Apts., Kansas City.

Mrs. Burkett is a Smith Cotton High School graduate and attended Central Business College before moving to Kansas City. She was employed for five years by Thos. McGee Ins. Co., in Kansas City and is now employed by Porter Real Estate Company.

Mr. Burkett attended Purdue University and graduated from the University of Missouri. He is an engineer for Standard Oil Company in Kansas City.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the wedding other than those mentioned above were: Miss Helen McFatrich, Miss Kate Sullivan, Mrs. Leo Lennartz, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Timborious, Mrs. J. C. Connor, Miss Mayme Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMurdo, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Manhattan, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen, Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Caine, Versailles, Mr. George Petty, Topeka, Kan., Miss Mary Burkett, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Charles Dickmann, Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Harry Allen, Powersville.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Miss Sullivan

Miss Dorothy Sullivan, now Mrs. Robert Burkett, was honored with several pre-nuptial showers and parties by her friends in Sedalia and Kansas City.

Mrs. Ralph Dow, 407 West Broadway entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Friday evening, Aug. 29.

During the evening canasta was played with awards going to Miss Georgia Sullivan, Miss Mayme Shipley and Mrs. A. Jerry Harlan.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Elmer Adams and Mrs. John Riley.

Guests were: Miss Helen McFatrich, Miss Al Miles, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Longan, Miss Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. James Denny, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. J. J. Cox, Miss Kate Sullivan, Miss Mayme Shipley, Mrs. J. C. Connor, Miss Mildred Sutherlin, Mrs. Kay Downs, Mrs. S. J. Timborious, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, and Mrs. A. J. Harlan.

Mrs. A. J. Harlan, 808 West Seventh honored her with a 1 o'clock luncheon and pantry shower at her home Saturday noon, Aug. 30. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. George Hoffman. At the center of each table was a bouquet of flowers. At each guest's place was a can of fruit.

Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Miss Georgia Sullivan, Miss Geneveive Sullivan, Miss Jane Meuschke, Mrs. Kay Downs, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Robert Longan, Mrs. Elmer Adams, Mrs. Ralph Dow, Miss Helen McFatrich, Mrs. Al Miles.

Mrs. Kay Downs, Miss Jane Meuschke, Mrs. William Faulkner and Mrs. Robert Longan entertained at the home of Mrs. Downs, 600 West Fourth, Saturday evening, Aug. 30, with a crystal shower.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and bridge and canasta were played during the evening.

Guests were Miss Helen McFatrich, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Miss Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. Tom McMurdo, Miss Louise Koerper, Mrs. Wm. Solon, Miss Mildred Sutherlin, Mrs. Ralph Dow, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and Mrs. A. J. Harlan.

Miss Margaret Duggins, Miss Marcelle Schwab, Miss Velma Ryan, Miss Harriet Hauber entertained for Miss Sullivan at the home of Miss Duggins, 328 South Elmwood, Kansas City, with a miscellaneous shower.

Guests were the office force of the Thomas McGee Ins. Co.

Miss Millie Lickteig and Miss Cecelia Keane gave a party and miscellaneous shower for Miss Sullivan at the home of Miss Lickteig, 1215 Armour, Kansas City.

Mrs. Jimmy Roy Fender

Photo by Lehmer

Miss Shirley England Becomes Bride Of Jimmy Fender In Formal Ceremony

In a three o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30 at the First Methodist Church, Miss Shirley Ann England became the bride of Mr. Jimmy Roy Fender. The Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with gladiola, chrysanthemums, jade foliage, and seven branched candelabra, which held lighted white tapers tied with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. England, 1622 South Sneed, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. J. Fender, 3201 South Kentucky.

As the guests were being seated Miss Carolyn Stewart played a program of organ music which included "Evening Star", "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Ave Maria," Miss Stewart accompanied Mr. Al Domingue as he sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly". While the couple were kneeling at the altar he sang "O Perfect Love".

Miss Bobbie Ann Dale and Mrs. Richard Stephens lighted the candles as "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was being played. They wore identical gowns of taffeta with net overskirt in shades of dark green and light pink, respectively. Their headbands were of pink carnations.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Miss Janet Keele, and bridesmaid, Miss Mary Kathryn Scotten. Miss Keele's gown was of pale green satin with matching overskirt of net. A net stole was worn with the strapless bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations tied with yellow satin ribbon. Miss Scotten wore a gown of lavender net and satin styled like that of the maid of honor's. Her bouquet was also of yellow carnations with matching ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon faille which swept into an aisle wide train. The fitted bodice was designed with long sleeves and rounded yoke of nylon illusion. Two rows of ruffles formed a bustle in the back. The wedding gown belongs to the bride's cousin, Mrs. Sam Gallup, and Mrs. Fender is the fourth bride in the family to wear the gown. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was secured to a cap of satin. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mr. Dennis R. Semkin served Mr. Fender as best man and Mr. Victor P. Scott was groomsman. Mr. David Lee Fender and Mr. Raymond D. Kahrs, Smithton, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. England wore a dress of aqua with white accessories accented with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Fender, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue dress with matching accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned at her left shoulder.

A reception was held in the church dining room immediately following the ceremony. An arrangement of pink flowers and greenery formed the background for the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink rosebuds and fern encircled the cake.

Mrs. Robert England, Miss Mary Lou Mitchell and Mrs. Marion Edmundson served the punch and Miss Ruth Ann Fender, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Bonnie Haggard cut and served the cake. Miss Shirley Bryan and Miss Alberta Lane were in charge of the guest book.

When the couple left on a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo., the new Mrs. Fender was attired in a light tan silk shantung dress with navy accessories and pink carnation corsage.

The bride is a 1952 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom is also a Smith-Cotton graduate and received his bachelor of Arts degree at Central College, Fayette.

They are now at home at 121 South Grand.

Circle Begins Work On Eleventh Quilt

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church, Broadway and Engineer, met Sept. 9, in the church basement with Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm and Mrs. Anna Clark as hostesses.

There were 14 members and five visitors.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the circle watchword and the Love chapter. Devotionals were given by Miss Grace Colvin, Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm and Mrs. Swope.

A poem, "Today," was read and their were prayers offered for the ill and bereaved by Mrs. Green. A report was given that 48 sick calls were made during August.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and place cards were small replicas of school slates, black with red binding, on each was a part of the song "School Days," each taking their turn singing what was on their slate.

The morning was spent quilting and after the members went back to their quilting on the 11th quilt since starting in June.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. J.F. Kirkhart and Mrs. J. A. Ramey.

Surprise Dinner For Jacklyn McLeenan

A surprise birthday dinner was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan, Fortuna, in honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Jacklyn.

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Lee and son J.C., Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Morgan, California; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickcox, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. James McLennan and family, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Mrs. Sarah Tankersley.

Mrs. Michael Joseph Bogutski

Barbara A. Bowersox Recent Bride Of Lt. Michael Bogutski In Michigan

Miss Barbara Ann Bowersox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowersox, Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride of Lt. Michael Joseph Bogutski, Walker Air Base, Roswell, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogutski, formerly of Sedalia now of St. Louis, at 11 o'clock mass Saturday, September 5 at St. Alphonsus Church in Grand Rapids. The very Rev. George Strass, C.SS.R performed the ceremony before an altar set with golden urns of white chrysanthemums, gladiola and myrtle. White satin ribbon, white gladiola and myrtle marked the pews. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hess, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin were masters and mistresses of the ceremony.

As the guests were being seated Miss Alberta Winterhalter, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Goggins, organist, played "Prayer from Octet" by Schubert and "Verum Riligioso". Mrs. Morton Hendrickson sang "Ave Maria", "The Lord's Prayer" "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother".

The bride was gowned in white gossamer sheer nylon tulle fashioned with a tight pleated bodice with inserts of imported Chantilly lace around a sheer yoke, the lace also formed a small collar and edged the long tapered sleeves over the hands. The long full volumnious skirt had lace inserts over the hips. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place with a headpiece of seedpearls and rhinestones. She carried a prayer book and rosary topped with baby chrysanthemums, ivy and centered with an amazon lily.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmer, cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She was attired in a strapless floor length gown of wood violet net over taffeta with a velvet bodice and small cuffed velvet shrug jacket.

Miss Virginia Fleck, Kalamazoo, Mich., cousin of the bride, wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honor. They both wore small velvet hats and gloves of the same color and carried fan shaped bouquets of Heart of France asters and purple glamelia with ivy.

Capt. Victor Bogutski, Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kan., served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Paul R. Bowersox Jr., Mr. Bruce Bowersox, brothers of the bride, Mr. John R. Beckwith, cousin, and Mr. Gerry Jackowski.

William Bowersox and Michael Jackowski assisted as acolytes for the mass.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bowersox wore a street length jacket dress of blueberry taffeta with a self embroidered jacket, matching hat and shoes and dusty rose gloves. A corsage of dusty rose glamelias completed her ensemble. Mrs. Bogutski, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy lace dress with matching hat and purse accented with a corsage of pink mums and glamelia.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 150 guests was served in the English Room of Hotel Rowe and a reception was held from 3:30 to 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds left on a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., down the eastern coast and southern coast to New Mexico where they will be at home at 209 Wylie St., Roswell, N. M., after Oct. 1.

The bride is a Lieutenant in the Air Force Nurses Corps at Walker Air Base, N. M.

Lt. Bogutski is a former prosecuting attorney of Sedalia. He was in the Air Force Reserves and called into active duty last year. He and his bride plan to make Sedalia their future home.

Xi Omega Chapter Has Installation Thursday Evening

Installation of new members of the Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held Thursday evening in the Magnolia Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

Only those who have served four years in the work of the one of the four chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are eligible for the high degree and membership in Xi Omega Chapter. Those receiving the higher degree Thursday night were Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. James Durley, Mrs. Charles Dilthey, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Miss Grace Farley, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Miss Rose Marie Reed, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett and Mrs. W. E. Edwards.

Mrs. Cecil Dump, chapter president, assisted by Mrs. Jack Fischer, vice - president, installed the new members in a candlelight ceremony in which all members, holding lighted candles, took part.

The club songs were played by Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Members of Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, attended the ceremony.

Following the installation refreshments were served.

Executive Committee With Mrs. Soxman

With 14 members and one guest present, the Sedalia district WSCS executive committee met with Mrs. Lee F. Soxman, Sedalia. Mrs. George Hart Jr., Clinton, secretary of promotion, was co-hostess.

Following the dessert luncheon, the business session was held. Mrs. T. A. Huffine, Sedalia, was in charge of the devotional. She used as her theme "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized — With All Working Together." The business of the afternoon consisted of reports given by all officers present and discussions of the two seminars and one fall district meeting. The seminars will be held Sept. 16 at Warsaw and Sept. 17 at Norris Chapel. At each one four study courses will be discussed on the themes, "Life and Task of the Church Around the World," "Spanish Speaking Americans in USA," "Jeremiah" and "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility."

A Maltese cross has eight points.

Mrs. Chalmes Snyder

Photo by Lehmer

Miss Mary C. Meyer Becomes Bride Of Chalmes Snyder In Formal Nuptials

Miss Mary Carolyn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Meyer, 516 West Third, exchanged vows with Mr. Chalmes Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Lee's Summit, at 9 o'clock in the morning, September 7 at Sacred Heart Church. Gladiola on each side of the altar were the only church decorations and the Rev. Anthony Magoni officiated.

Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, furnished the traditional music. She accompanied Miss Jane Boul as she sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother", "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with rose point lace. The fitted bodice of lace over satin which fastened down the front with tiny lace covered buttons, was styled with a Queen Ann collar and long sleeves with formed points over hands and were fastened at the wrists with lace covered buttons. The bouffant skirt was accented with a deep flounce of lace, lengthened into an aisle-wide train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a fitted cloche of rose point lace trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with rosebuds.

Miss Mary Brockman, Kansas City, maid of honor, wore a floor length formal of blue with net overskirt and lace trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Mr. Joseph Meyer, Kansas City, was his brother's best man. Mr. Firmin Boul, Sedalia, and Mr. Thomas Ryan, Kansas City, were ushers.

Mrs. Meyer was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a black faille dress accented with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Old Missouri Homestead for the wedding party and immediate families. From 1 until 3 that afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations were of mixed asters. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and was encircled with red roses and greenery.

Misses Jane and Regina Boul, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, served the cake and punch. Mrs. Joe Meyer, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the couple left on a trip. The bride was wearing a beige suit with brown accessories, and white rose corsage.

The bride graduated from Sacred Heart High School and St. Joseph's School of Nursing. She is now employed in the orthopedic department at St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City.

The bridegroom graduated from Lee's Summit High School and served in the Navy. He is employed at Westinghouse Electric Company.

They will be at home after Oct. 1 at 3409 Tracy Ave., Kansas City.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, Mrs. N. C. Brumanel, Miss Dottie Wempe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colderoello, Miss Teresa Moran, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Jo Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. David Connell Jr. and Mrs. Richard Wermholt, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ryan, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mohlman, Seneca, Kan.; Mrs. Shirley Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Enyeart and daughter, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Inez Harris, Lake Lotawana; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson Jr., Raytown.

Shower Honors Mrs. Hartley Jr.

Mrs. John D. Hartley Jr., formerly Miss Janice Spaulding, was honored with a miscellaneous shower prior to her marriage, by Mrs. John Hartley and Mrs. William Smith.

The table was decorated with blue and white streamers hanging from the light fixture to the table. In the center of the table was a bride doll encircled with a flower entwined fence.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Noah Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Raymond Pummill.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Carl Gimple, Mrs. Berry Bowlin, Mrs. Charles Rush, Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Mrs. J. M. Rush, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Rieves, Mrs. Noah Phillips, Mrs. Roy Shoe, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Bob Hartley, Mrs. George Francis and children, Mrs. Paul Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Pummill, Mrs. John Hartley, Mrs. William Smith and sons, and Paul Henderson.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Ruby Shoemaker, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Helen Rieves, Mrs. Jessee White, Mrs. Harry Frederick, Miss Mary Bowlin, Mrs. Mary Calvin, Mrs. Raymand Fetters, Mrs. Mary Simon, Mrs. Ray Tickamyer, William Smith, John Hartley, Mr. Spaulding, John Hartley Jr., and Carl Lawson.

Hanky Shower Surprises Mrs. L. Whittle

Mrs. Leo Bopp, 1216 Liberty Park Blvd., gave a surprise hanky shower for Mrs. Lester Whittle, who is leaving for Hawaii, where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

Invited guests were: the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jim Self, Mrs. Sally Whittle, Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. G. Flores Jr., Mrs. Lou Roose, Mrs. Freida Mueler, Mrs. Lee Deason, Mrs. Betty Waddell, and Miss Imogene May.

The evening was spent in conversation and playing bridge, awards going to Mrs. Mary Alice Flores high; Mrs. Frieda Mueller, second high; and low "booby prize" to Mrs. Vet Dickerson.

The hankies were displayed attractively on a tray and presented to Mrs. Whittle by Misses Theresa Bopp, Susan Bopp and Linda Dickerson.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Betty Waddell.

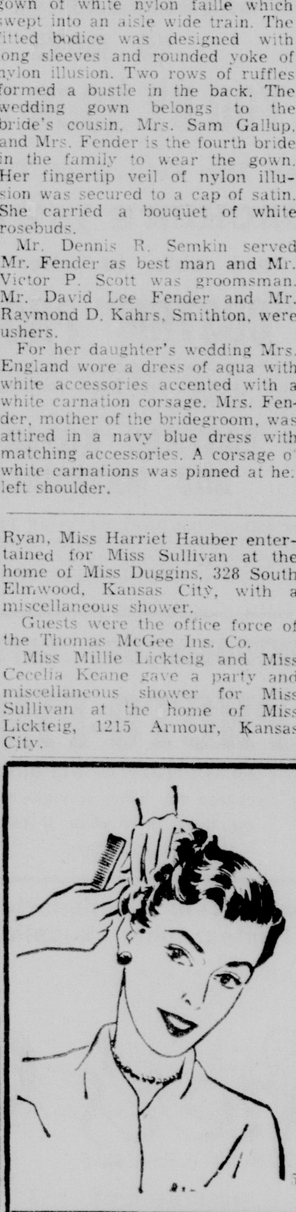
Mrs. Beach to Present Youth Voice Recital

Mrs. A. R. Beach will present her Youth Voice Recital at the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Thursday night.

On the program will be: Barbara Grady, Sandra Gates, Agnes Iman and Jeanne Tucker of Green Ridge, Gordon Williams, Berlene Curtis, Elinor Van Dyke, Joy Blackstone, Sandra Baker, Dorothy Dey, Jim Sunham, Nancy Vaughan, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Robert Asbury of Pleasant Green; Judith Rissler, Janice Nelson of Versailles, Don Hofheins and Larry Owen

Guest soloists will be Dale Lewis, violinist and Marilyn Green, pianist.

Marilyn Kelley, Marilyn Green and Mrs. Beach will serve as accompanists.



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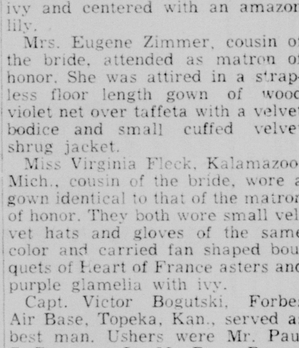

by Mildred Bowman

Now that vacations are over; perhaps you have some colored scenic post cards, or if a camera enthusiast, some shots of places you'd like to remember. So, to preserve these pictures along with pleasant memories of time spent there, place four or six on a mat in vertical position to be framed. Hang these pictures in pairs or larger groupings if you like.

Frames and mountings can be made to compliment any room in the home.

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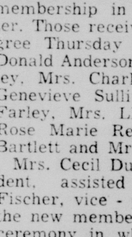
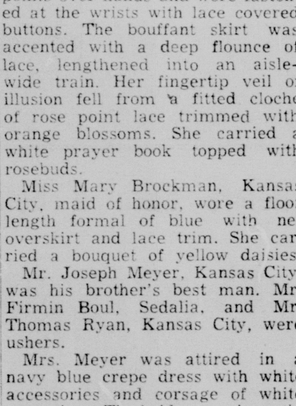


Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Selection of winter coats is in full swing now. The new curly fabrics continue to be on the most wanted list. It has been a long time since a new coat fabric has been so well accepted. The colors offered of course help create our interest in the new coats. Pinks, aqua, blue and natural shades are very much in demand. Red, light shades of brown and tweeds are included. Pink is more flattering than many of us think, so try it on and see what is does for you. Styles vary too in untrimmed coats. Short ones are very popular and especially if you wear a lot of suits they are the perfect coat. Full length, straight backs are being shown as well as some with a great deal of fullness, styled near the armhole. With all the new fabrics, new shades and variety of styles, shopping for a new winter coat will be an exciting tour for you.



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$7.95

New Fall Shades Exclusively at . . .

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Crease-resistant rayon and acetate Ripple-line. Fall-wise casual with pocket interest. V-neckline, set off with bright scarf. In rust, beige, or avocado. Sizes 8 to 18.

$19.95

Burton's Ready to Wear

314 South Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, 707 West Second, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Duncan, to Mr. Darwin Scott, 511 West Second. The marriage will take place Thanksgiving Day in Sedalia.

Miss Ruby Sommers, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Roger L. Findley, son of Mrs. C. E. Potter, Beaman, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sommers, 306 South New York.
(Photo by Lehmer)

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moon, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleta Jean, to A-3c Junior Trelow, son of Mrs. Sadie Trelow, LaMonte.
(Photo by Cole's)

Miss Donna Lou Rudd, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Richard R. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Callahan, Minneapolis, Minn., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rudd, 1210 South Ohio. The wedding will take place this fall in Sedalia.
(Photo by Lehmer)

Garden Clubs Meet Friday For First Meetings of Year

Garden Club No. 1

Garden Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th, Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Nicholas and Mrs. G. G Hopkins as assisting hostesses.

Present were 20 members and three guests, Miss Bess Ingram and Mrs. Harry Kelly of Sedalia and Mrs. I. N. Hargis of Washington, Missouri.

Mrs. Hopkins, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. W. Blain, who talked on "Flower Vases and Different Arrangements." She had members make arrangements with Mrs. John Bohon winning first and Mrs. Joe Ryan, second.

In exhibits Mrs. Ed Hildebrandt received two blues; Mrs. Earl Lugen, two reds; Miss Della Jones, one blue; Mrs. John Bohon, one blue, and Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, one blue.

Mrs. W. G. Borne', president, presided.

Garden Club No. 2

Garden Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Boger, 1601 West Third, with Mrs. J. H. Fredericks, Mrs. E. C. Thompson and Mrs. L. J. Harned, assisting hostesses.

There were 30 members and two guests, Mrs. Jack Menefee and Mrs. E. F. Rabourn, present.

The program was in the form of a round table discussion on "Flower Arrangements."

Awards in exhibits went to Mrs. E. C. Snavely, first; Mrs. Harold Dean, second; Mrs. Ray Lippard, third and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, honorable mention.

Garden Club No. 3

Garden Club No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. George Chambers, 912 South Harrison, with Mrs. G. H. Routszong, assisting.

Present were 19 members and one guest, Miss Martha Jones.

Mrs. W. H. Eichholz, president, presided and Mrs. B. Y. Edelen gave the highlights of the flower arrangement and flower judging school held recently at the library by Miss Dorothy Biddle.

In exhibits, awards went to: Miss Helen Bapple, first; Mrs. W. O. Stanley, second; Mrs. George Chambers, third.

The red ribbon award received by Club 3 for mantle arrangement at the Missouri State Fair was exhibited.

Garden Club No. 4

Garden Club No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. D. O. Potter, 1301 Heard, with Mrs. J. C. Saunders and Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg assisting.

"Your Favorite Vase" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Fred Kueck. She had many arrangements which she discussed.

Attending the meeting were 28 members and three guests, Mrs. J. H. Dougherty of Denton, Tex.; Mrs. W. E. Botts and Mrs. Mary Eckhoff of Sedalia.

In arrangements, Mrs. Kueck received one first, one second and one honorable mention. Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, one first and one second and Mrs. Ida Harriman, one first.

Garden Club No. 5

Garden Club No. 5 met Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 1111 State Fair Blvd. A 1 o'clock dessert luncheon was served. Mrs. Carl Baumler and Mrs. W. J. Frost were the assisting hostesses to the 27 members present.

Mrs. P. L. Strole led the round table discussion on horticulture. A demonstration was given by Mrs. P. L. Strole, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Rhodes. Arrangements were "What Have You."

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Rupard, the newly appointed president. Various chairmen for the 1953-54 season presented their plans.

The exhibit committee announced the following awards: Mrs. R. B Rupard, two firsts, one second and two thirds; Mrs. A. H. Bratten, one second; Mrs. Fred Wertz, two firsts, one second and one third; Mrs. Paul Houston, one first, Mrs. Wiley Booth, one second; Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, one first; Mrs. P. L. Strole, one first, one second; Mrs. Homer Vance, one second; Mrs. R. V. Miller, one third; Mrs. L. H. Haggard, one first.

A white elephant sale was planned for the October meeting.

Garden Club No. 6

Garden Club No. 6 met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Runge, Route 2, Hughesville, with Mrs. W. W. Hocker and Mrs. Roy Gerster as assisting hostesses.

Seventeen members were present.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson talked on "Flower Arrangement" and Mrs. B. E. Heacock discussed "Horticulture."

In exhibits, Mrs. Paul Berthouex won first and Mrs. F. T. Johnson, second.

Garden Club No. 7

Garden Club No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. Fred Brummet, 1700 South Missouri, with Mrs. J. W. Wofford and Mrs. Art Barker assisting.

There were 28 members and one guest, Mrs. Carl Cooper, Perry, Okla.

Mrs. L. L. Jones was the speaker, taking as her topic "Favorite Containers."

In exhibits, Mrs. E. F. Brummet won two blue ribbons and one red; Mrs. Paul Read, one blue; Mrs. H. F. Rapp, one red; Mrs. John Blue, one red; Mrs. O. M. Waller, one red; Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, one white and one honorable mention, and Mrs. Fred Brummet, one honorable mention.

Garden Club No. 8

Garden Club No. 8 met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, 1102 South Lamine, with Mrs. John Loague assisting in serving a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon to 13 members.

The topic discussed by Mrs. Jas. Ryan was "Flower Arrangement."

In the exhibits, Mrs. Al Schreiner received first; Mrs. Russell Sharpe, second and Mrs. George Walk, third on arrangements and Mrs. George Walk, first on specimen.

Garden Club No. 9

Garden Club No. 9 met at the home of Mrs. Abe Silverman, 1101 South New England Drive, with Mrs. C. J. Chapman and Mrs. Clinton Muller, assisting hostesses.

Twenty members were present. Mrs. J. W. Maunder, president, presided.

Mrs. Russell Peck spoke on her three months stay in Europe this summer.

Awards in exhibits went to Mrs. Tom Gray, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maunders.

PTA Executives Have Recent Meet at School

Washington PTA executives met Wednesday afternoon at the school and made plans for the current school year.

The first regular meeting of the PTA will be held Sept. 18.

Mrs. Barrick Reviews Book at Club Meeting

Mrs. Frank Barrick gave an interesting review of the book "Thunderhill" at the September meeting of Maplewood Better Homes Club. Mrs. Luther Landis was hostess with Mrs. Norman Arnold assisting.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. John Kelley, president; Mrs. Bob Edmundson, vice-president; Mrs. John Rissler, secretary; Mrs. Earl Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Banning, reporter. Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Norman Gibson and Mrs. Ed Uffman were appointed to take care of achievement day exhibit Oct. 9.

Mrs. John Kelley presented a lesson on candle making and reported on the council meeting. Mrs. Banning read an interesting letter from Mrs. Maurine Hartin telling of her trip to Anchorage, Alaska, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Harten is a former teacher of Maplewood School and is teaching in Anchorage.

Mrs. Walter Banning gave a health report and the devotional was by Mrs. John Rissler.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Louella Hargiss, were present.

Mrs. Virgil Wigton will entertain Oct. 6.

Opti-Mrs. Club Has 'Come-As-You-Are' Party

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club had a gay time at a "come-as-you-are" breakfast held Thursday morning at Liberty Park.

The breakfast was served to 14 members and guests.

Observes 7th Birthday With a Party at Home

Terry Yount celebrated his seventh birthday Sept. 8 at his home, 1801 East 13th, with a party given by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Yount.

Prizes were won by Patricia Riley and Connie Rank.

A large birthday cake which represented a merry-go-round centered the dining room table and was later cut and served with ice cream. Balloons which decorated the home were given to the children along with a toy.

Guests were: Monica Middleton, Patricia and Mike Riley, Janet Burford, Sharon Allcorn, Hazel Hepburn, Ann and Sue McMullin, Teddy Bill and David Cecil, Barry Lindquist, Connie Rank, Steven Lee, Vickie Sheryl and Terry Yount.

Those assisting Mrs. Yount were: Mrs. Wright Rank, Mrs. Myron Linquist, Mrs. William Cecil, Mrs. Lawrence McMullin, Mrs. Cecil Allcorn and Mrs. L. H. Wilken, grandmother of Terry.

Terry received many nice gifts.

Liberty Homemakers Hear Book Review And Elect Officers

Mrs. C. L. May gave an interesting review of Ian R. Hamilton's book, "No Stone Unturned", at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Liberty Homemakers Extension Club. The book is an account of the thief of the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey in 1950.

A report was given of the awards received by the Liberty 4-H Club at the county achievement day. The group received two blue ribbons and five red ribbons for exhibits entered.

Mrs. Parke Green, president, reported on the recent county council meeting. Officers elected by the local group for the following year are: Mrs. Elmer D. Botts, president; Miss Mamie McCormick, vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Rages Jr., reporter; Mrs. Wilbur Stean, game and song leader.

Mrs. May, hostess, served refreshments to eleven members, Lois and Johnny De Mott, Cathy and David Rages.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Flamming, route 1, Sedalia, for the Oct. 14 meeting.

CLOTH SALE

Woolen Yard Goods and Remnants for sale at factory prices. Many new fall styles now available.

Sold Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Cloth Room is now open on Saturday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Cloth Room located at the Mill on second floor of center building. Stairway northwest of office.

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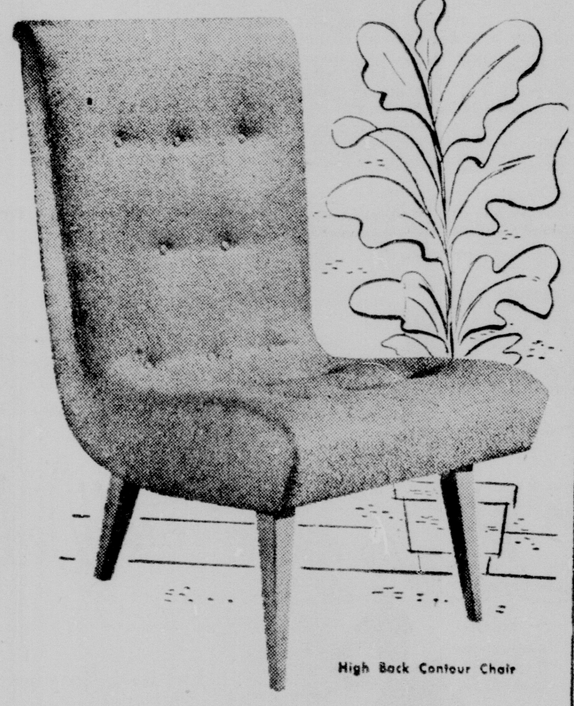

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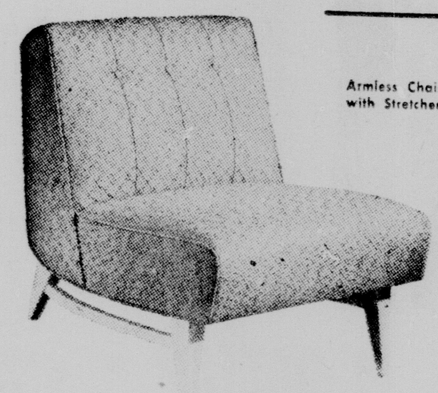
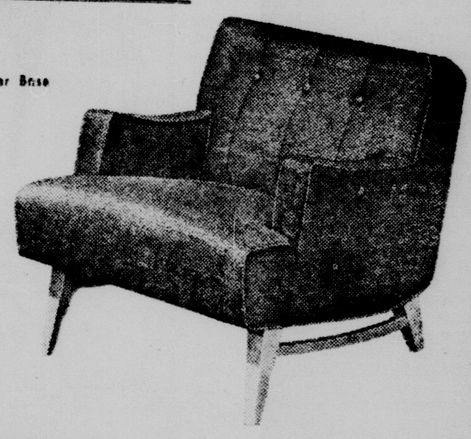
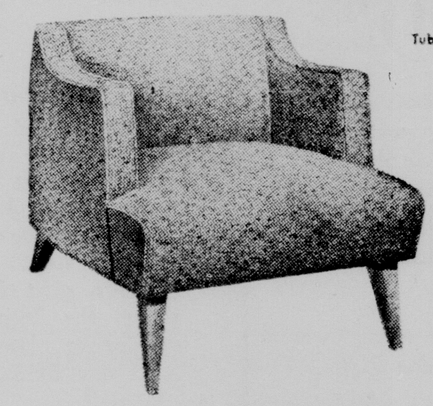


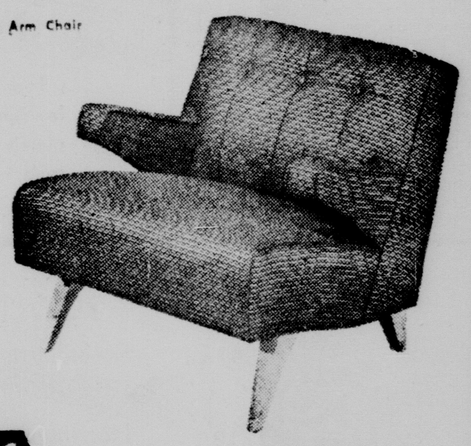
Armless Chair with Stretcher Base



Arm Chair with Stretcher Base



Tub Arm Chair



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Brides-to-Be Begin Wedding Plans With Visit to Flower's Bridal Room

By Hazel Lang

Would you like a peek behind the curtain of the Bridal Room at Flowers? Well, there is plenty activity there now because, next to June, the month of September is the busiest time of the year.

Girls from Sedalia and all the surrounding communities visit the Bridal Room when they are in that dazed stage of planning their weddings — from even as far as Jefferson City, Marshall, Boonville and many other towns come the starry eyed girls, usually with definite ideas of what they want. They have just seen in a magazine the dream dress for a wedding and even though they are tiny little things they can picture themselves in this gown designed for a tall girl, or maybe a tall girl is sure the gown she has in mind is just the thing when it was designed for a petite miss.

But Virginia Flower and her sales women in the ready-to-wear department know exactly what type of gown would best bring out the beauty of the bride and there is a bond between them when they sell a wedding dress. That bride is their bride and they take as much personal interest in her as if she really belonged to them and they never cease to have an interest in her.

The Bridal Room is an attractive place, and is one of the few in Central Missouri that gives all the services of the city stores. There is a full length mirror and, usually, as the bside enters there are long gowns of satin or lace hanging on hangers, limp and looking much too long for anybody.

Miss Flower and her saleswomen are certain to please for they know they have the right contacts in New York to get any type of gown and bridesmaids' dresses the bride dreams up. They know, too, they have a wide selection right there in the store — in a wide price range.

It isn't that they are not willing to order — they are — but they must try on dresses for size and style. First they put on hoops and crinolines and then they take down one of the long, limp dresses and slip it over the head of the bride-to-be. It falls down over the hoops and crinolines and she is buttoned up in the back. She looks at herself in the mirror — she is so breath-takingly lovely that she can hardly believe it.

Then Miss Flower, or whoever is selling the gown, goes over to where there are boxes stacked on shelves, dozens and dozens of boxes, and there are Juliet caps, Duchess caps, coronets, tiaras, baby caps, all sorts of headdresses for the bride, fingertip veils, elbow length veils, full length veils and even train length veils. One is selected and tried on.

The girl is almost in a trance. Then she tries on more dresses and more headdresses and veils, but six out of ten go right back to the first dress they try on.

Some of them buy another dress in the store and others look themselves over in the gown they like best and tell what they want and a dress just like they want is ordered. Brides take notions and you give them what they want. Like the pretty little blonde who took a notion that her neck was too long and wanted a high standing collar. She didn't need it because her neck was just right — but — you couldn't convince her and so the dress was ordered with a high standup collar.

The girls around here are so sure of the services of their Bridal Room that they go in for the selecting of wedding dresses and bridesmaids' dresses almost at the time the organist starts playing the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Miss Flower and her efficient staff start to work to get ready in time. The city stores all over the United States never have less than three or four months to plan a big wedding and usually have six or eight months.

It is rare for Flower's to be given two or three months. The girls go in two or three weeks before and announce they want to have a formal wedding and that is it. There is a hustle to get things ready, but they do carry a large stock of bridal gowns, always, and that helps.

In New York, however, there is a place that always takes care of them, Miss Flower said, and there is a teletype direct to this firm. Then there is airmail, and the firm never lets her down. They get what she wants fast and get it back to her. It isn't easy when you have to have bridesmaids dresses, all the same color, material, and style—but all different sizes for four or five bridesmaids, or maybe the dresses are alike except different colors or different shades of the same colors.

All the details of a big formal wedding look like a Chinese puzzle. You feel you will never get all of the dresses for everybody and everything else about the wedding all worked out. But, you just relax, it always comes out — of course Miss Flower crossed her fingers when she said that. She has had more than 300 weddings since the Bridal Room opened about four years ago, and they have always come out just right. That doesn't mean that she hasn't had some bad moments, though.

She was very grateful for the disposition of one of the most beautiful brides she ever had. It was a very large wedding and something happened that the bridesmaids' dresses which had been ordered in plenty of time just didn't come. She teletyped and teletyped as the wedding day grew closer and they couldn't seem to get straightened out on the order.

But the little bride-to-be was just as calm as could be. "They will get here", she kept saying — even to the day before the wedding. And they did — just the evening before.

"Most brides", said Miss Flower, "would have just been frantic and for days before would have been after you all the time when you were doing all you could do — but —not this bride. Nothing seemed to excite her and she was certain everything would be all right."

The services of the Bridal Room at Flowers' are to see to everything about the wedding, if the bride so desires. That includes all the details of helping the bride select her bridal gown and her entire trousseau, her bridesmaids' dresses, the mothers' dresses, the flower girl, candlelighters, the flowers, both the flowers worn or carried in the wedding and the church decorations, everything about the wedding. They even take care of sending the description of the clothes to the newspaper.

You learn a lot through these weddings, said Miss Flower. Every wedding you learn something and one thing we learned is not to trust the bride at a time like that. She just isn't responsible. She means well, but there is too much excitement and she is too high up in the clouds.

It is a custom of Miss Flower's, especially for the very large wedding with several bridesmaids, to be there for the rehearsal and for the wedding, just to see that everything goes off just as it should.

"You don't need to be at the rehearsal", one young bride told her, "We will do all right — just be at the wedding."

Miss Flower, knowing weddings, went through everything with her, "Now," she said to the bride, "You are going to have an organ number, a solo, an organ number, a solo and then another organ number."

"That's right", said the girl.

"You are certain you are going to have that last organ number before the processional?" insisted Miss Flower and the girl was certain.

Everything was set at the church. The last solo was over and it was time for the last organ number. The room was full of bridesmaids, waiting. Miss Flower stood at the closed door and waited — then her woman's intuition gave her the urge to open the door and peek out —she did. There stood the preacher, the bridegroom, all of the men taking part in the wedding, waiting, their faces turned toward the door. The organist was playing the processional.

Miss Flower shoved the bridesmaids out of the door. "Get started", she told them, and they did.

The bride looked up at her. The light had just dawned. "Oh," said the bride, realizing what had happened, "I forgot to tell you we decided last night at rehearsal not to have the last organ number."

Another bad moment was the time when the bride wanted the church lighted only by candlelight. "After all", said Miss Flower, "The people go to the wedding to see how the bride looks and they can't see when there is so little light."

It was decided that the lights should be turned on just as the ceremony was finished and the couple kissed. The janitor was instructed that the lights should be turned on as the prayer ended and he sat waiting for that time, but Miss Flower was afraid he wouldn't light them at the right time. She went out the front door of the church and around the side, the janitor saw her coming — he thought he had missed the cue and he started to the light switch. Virginia was panic stricken — she couldn't call because they would hear her in the church and she thought what a gastly thing it would be to have all the lights go on just in the middle of the prayer— but somehow her brides are always taken care of. He didn't turn the switch until she got there and they both waited until the prayer had ended and then the lights went on just at the right moment.

One young bride, in a perfectly beautiful dress, had a rainy day for her wedding. Just as she got out of the car her train dropped in the mud — but — she was a girl who didn't care a great deal for clothes and always looked pretty in anything anyway. The mud on her train didn't bother her and she and her dad went down the aisle so fast that nobody had time to notice the mud.

The head usher is supposed to go back after the mother of the bride and at one wedding the head usher was so excited over all that was going on just after the couple came out that he completely forgot the mother — and there she sat —waiting — the father protesting— the people in the church waiting for her to leave first — and finally papa could stand it no longer. He took mama back down the aisle himself.

The brides are very definite about orchids and gardenias — some of them like them and some of them don't and none of them is just neutral on them. They either are crazy about them or they don't like them at all. But all brides like camellias.

There has not been very much of a change in wedding gowns in the past half century, the only change that has come is in the ballerina length of the past several years and now the little longer waltz length. The ballerina length came in during the war when girls could wear little bolero jackets and later use the dress as a ballerina length formal.

Although short sleeves have been designed by manufacturers most of the girls cling to the traditional long, tight sleeves and they usually want satin, even in the hot weather. Some of them try on organdy gowns, but they don't like them. Some of them will use gowns which combine lace and satin. Now lace is used the year around.

The smallest bride to ever come out of Flower's Bridal Room had the longest train.

Sometimes the girls insist they don't want the hoops and crinolines or the bombast, but once they get them on and see the princess look that it gives them they are sold — they want the "works". Once in awhile a girl imagines she is too large for that kind of a gown and sometimes she just will not give in — but they really look slimmer and smaller — because no one can see how large they are.

"But—my waist is large", they will insist. The Merry Widows do a real transformation and even whether a girl is getting married or not she looks very different and can wear the new full skirts just as good as anybody when she is trimmed down with a Merry Widow and many of the girls are wearing them.

Right now the crown and coronet are popular, this fashion coming from the coronation.

Sometimes the mother's wedding gown is made over for the daughter and often times there is lace used on the dress, or veil, that is a family heirloom. One girl had priceless rosepoint lace that had turned gold color and the material was dyed to match. The lace was made into a bertha.

One little bride had the lace given her uncle who had been a Monsignor by the Pope and wanted to use it, but the long piece of fine lace was not to be cut. It was a terrible struggle to use the lace without cutting and the designer in New York was delighted with the lace, but was almost petrified when told she could not cut it. They tried and tried until at last they fashioned it without cutting—and after it was all done and was very beautiful, the family wondered why they thought it shouldn't be cut. There was no reason not to cut it.

Miss Flower wants the bride to have just the kind of wedding she wants. She wants to carry it out in every detail; she wants it just as big or just as little as the girl herself wants it; but she does try to discourage having children in the wedding, that is, tiny children.

Children are just children, said Miss Flower, they are sweet and everybody loves them, but they are unpredictable at all times and certainly at a wedding. They might act just as nice as can be and again they might not, and they can ruin the most perfectly planned wedding. That is the one thing that makes her feel that the wedding might not come out just right, and the only times weddings have not come out just as everybody hoped for is when a tiny youngster didn't take the wedding as seriously as everybody else.

There is a bride's book in the Bridal Chamber, too, and each bride signs it. That book means a lot to the women who have sold those brides their wedding clothes. Those are their girls, their own lovely little brides.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sedalia public library.

TUESDAY

Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet in a body at 7:30 p. m. to attend the revival services. A business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

Service Mothers' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Eirls, 1104 South Massachusetts.

Judy Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. for a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Feuers, 1118 West Fourth. Mrs. Della Morrison and Mrs. Lex Corley will be assistinf hostess.

Wilbur Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church will be at 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. O. Wilbur, 1001 West Third, for a dessert luncheon.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Naugel at 611 West Third, with Miss Clara Lindemann and Mrs. Lucille Shy as assistant hostesses.

Pettis County Women's Democrat Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Sunday School officers and teachers of **Trinity Lutheran Church** will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown for the monthly meeting.

Smith-Cotton PTA executive committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Forrest Drake, principal.

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. D. Condray, 1102 South Sneed, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Robertson will be assistant hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Circle No. 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh. Mrs. Elsie Gilbert, Mrs. John Poundstone and Miss Letha Shaw will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Everett Stumpf is chairman and Mrs. David Bryan will give "Highlights of the Convention."

So-Mor-Circle of Pettis Chapter, No. 279, OES, will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. R. V. Miller, 1801 South Carr. Mrs. Sam Knapp, Mrs. Homer Gwinn and Mrs. Harold Painter will be assistant hostesses.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Pleasant Hill Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell McFatrich, route 4, at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY

Circles of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Runge Circle No. 1 meets at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wells, route 4. Mrs. W. F. Wright will be assistant hostess. Cline Circle No. 2 meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jack Lewis, 11th and Harrison. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Sadie Bohon, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Glen Stewart and Mrs. E. B. Johnson. Rissler Circle No. 5 will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. P. Spaits, 904 South Ohio. Mrs. Guy Berry and Mrs. F. J. Spaits will assist.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will have a program meeting at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. George Curran and Mrs. T. W. Croxton wil be in charge.

Womens Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will hold its Group Meetings at 2 p. m. as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. Ira Leiter, 627 East 16th; Group 2 with Mrs. Lester Painter, 507 Sunset Drive; Group 3 with Mrs. A. J. Staley, 903 South Beacon; Group 4 with Mrs. W. P. Staley Jr., 1601 West Broadway. The evening group will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Heynen, 897 State Fair Blvd., at 7:30 p. m.

Circles of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. Berry Elliott, chairman, at the church in the Fellowship Hall, at 2 p. m. Assisting hostess Mrs. C. E. Allen; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. F. Skolaut, chairman, at her home, 1731 West Tenth, at 2 p. m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Carlin and Miss Carrie Fields; Circle No. 4, Mrs. T. B. Johnston, chairman, at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky. Assisting hostess Mrs. Ruby Cahill, Mrs. W. S. Reid and Mrs. Eugene Walker; Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, chairman, at her home on East Highway 50 at 2 p. m. Transportation at the church at 1:30 p m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. L. Wiske, chairman, at her home on route 4, at 2 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Russell Peck, who will talk on "England."

Sedalia Presbyterial Has Retreat Tuesday

A retreat by the Sedalia Presbyterial was held at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Bower, Jefferson City, president of the Sedalia Presbyterial, presiding.

Plans were made for the coming year's work. Lunch was served at noon.

The following Presbyterian Churches were represented: Jefferson City, Green Ridge, Warrensburg, Jacoly Chapel, Tipton, Versailles and Knob Noster.

The fall meeting will be held Oct. 13 in Jefferson City.

Movie for Rotarians

Sid McClard, a representative of the Johns Manville Co., will present the program Monday noon for the Rotary Club at Bothwell Hotel. He will show a film "Fibers of Freedom," which depicts the progress of America. Curtis Shupbach is program chairman.

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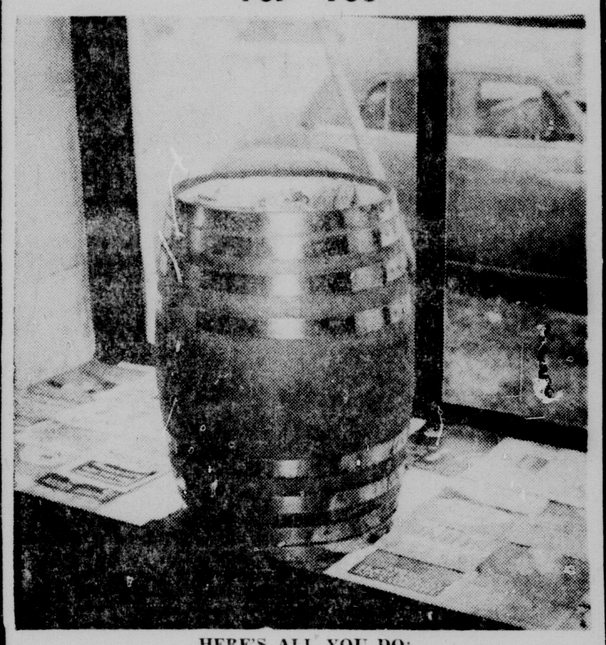

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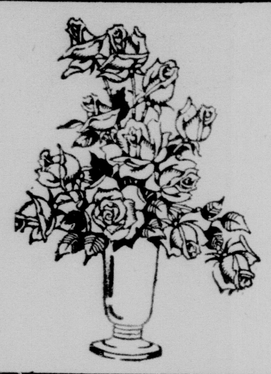

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Photo by Lehmer

Mrs. John Hartley Jr.

First Baptist Chapel Scene Of Spaulding-Hartley Nuptials

The First Baptist Chapel was the scene of the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Janice M. Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Spaulding Sr., Versailles, and Mr. John D. Hartley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hartley Sr., 1221 East Fourth, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, August 30. The Rev. W. C. Smith performed the ceremony before a chancel setting of tall baskets of white gladiola, chrysanthemums, pompons and greenery with lighted tapers in five-branch candelabra behind each basket of flowers.

Miss Anne Neale, Syracuse, played "Always," "O Promise Me," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Mrs. George Francis, sister of the bridegroom, Kansas City, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer," "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The candles were lighted by Miss Joyce Rapp, Appleton City. She wore a pastel green taffeta gown with overskirt of pleated nylon net. The candle she carried was adorned with yellow carnations and ribbon and carnation petal shower.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a dress of white slipper satin with full gathered floor length skirt. The fitted bodice featured low scalloped neckline and long sleeves which came to points over the hands. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle edged with Chantilly lace was attached to a band of shirred satin with rosettes of Chantilly lace. She carried a large bouquet of white gladiola tied with satin and lace. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Carol Mobley, Barnett, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a light blue taffeta formal with net overskirt. A small cape of matching taffeta was worn over the fitted shirred net bodice. Her bouquet was of picardy gladiola tied with matching ribbon.

Mr. James G. Hartley, St. Louis, served his brother as best man. Mr. Gordon L. Wolf and Mr. Charles A. Rush, both of Sedalia, were ushers.

Both mothers wore navy blue dresses with matching accessories complimented with corsages of light pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement for immediate families and close friends of the couple. A four-tiered cake topped with a miniature bridal couple, centered the white linen covered table. White gladiola blossoms and greenery surrounded the cake.

Miss Paddy Morris and Miss Sarah Hutchinson, both of Versailles, cut and served the cake. Miss Evelyn Oligschlaeger, Warrensburg, and Miss Mary Tawson, Kansas City, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Bob Hartley was in charge of the guest book.

When the newlyweds left on a trip the bride was wearing a dress of gray pinpoint stubbed with white, accented with white accessories and a corsage of white gladiola.

After Sept. 8 they will be at home at 620 West Olive, Bolivar.

The bride is a graduate of Versailles High School and for the past two years attended Central Missouri State College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and will enroll at Southwest Baptist College. He is now pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church near Syracuse.

Past Matrons, Patrons Elect New Officers

The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, met Friday evening, Sept. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hodges, 1503 West Third.

Mrs. Hodges, president, welcomed the members and guests, Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, Denton, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bidstrup of Sedalia.

New officers for 1953-54 were elected with Lee Peabody, president; Mrs. H. C. Sammons, vice president, and Mrs. R. J. Lierman, secretary-treasurer.

During the social hour the following hosts and hostesses served refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell, Mrs. Jolly P. Hurtt, Mrs. Nellie Monegan, Bryan Howe, W. E. Brown, Mrs. Leland Coontz, W. W. Blain and Mrs. Frank Wagner.

Rug Demonstrations Are Given at Club Meeting

Demonstration on how to make various types of rugs were given at the Sept. 10 meeting of Walnut Grove Homemakers. Mrs. Clara Leicher demonstrated and told how to cut and what materials were used for making hooked rugs. Mrs. Vannay demonstrated how to cut and fold materials for crocheted and braided rugs.

Following the election of new officers a pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Charles Shethers.

Ten members and three guests were present.

Mrs. Sam Phillips will entertain the club Oct. 14 and Mrs. McBride will give a book review.

Dudley Luckett Takes Bride In Springfield

In a two-thirty o'clock ceremony held Saturday afternoon, September 5 at the Central Christian Church in Springfield Miss Marjorie Ann Manley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Benton Manley, Springfield, became the bride of Mr. Dudley Gilmore Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther James Luckett, St. Louis, formerly of Sedalia. Mr. Luckett is a former employee of the Sedalia Capital.

The Rev. Roy Fields performed the single ring ceremony before an altar banked with yellow and white mums, palms, and seven branched torchiers, which held burning white tapers tied with satin bows.

Traditional wedding music was played by the organist, Mr. Kenton Stellwagon. The vocalist, Mr. Bob Fredrick, sang "Serenade" and "I Love Thee."

The candles were lighted by Mr. Charles Manley, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jack Moore of Kansas City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white imported Chantilly lace floor length gown. The bodice was fashioned with an Elizabethan collar, and had a V neckline. The three tiered skirt was of lace over satin. The long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and had tiny mother-of-pearl buttons extending up the sleeves. The bride's veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace over satin, trimmed with seed pearls. She wore an antique brooch on a small white velvet ribbon. Her bouquet was a spray of white carnations and huckleberry tied with white satin streamers and net. The bride also wore an antique brooch, miniature on ivory of the bridegroom's great, great grandfather, Luther James Luckett.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lawrence Lee Fuller, of Midland, Tex., wore a frock of yellow nylon net over taffeta. The top featured a strapless bodice, with a shrug jacket of matching material. She carried a bouquet of bronze mums tied with copper streamers, and wore a bandeau of bronze button mums in her hair.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jack E. Hembree, wore a dress of toast nylon net over copper taffeta, styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Her bouquet was of yellow mums tied with yellow streamers. She wore a bandeau of yellow button mums.

Mr. Jack Wolf of Kansas City served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Charley Manley, Mr. Jack Moore, and Mr. Jack Hembree. Mr. Dick Odor of Kansas City served as groomsman.

Mrs. Dudley Gilmore Luckett

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Manley selected a wine crepe dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a plum dress with mauve accessories. She had an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. A three tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table which was covered with a cut work cloth.

Around the base of the cake was a garland of white satin and white carnations. It was topped with a corsage of white carnations and flanked with five branched silver candelabra.

In the lime punch floated a carved ice block surmounted with white carnations.

Receptionists were: Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Robert Meyer, and Mrs. Charles Chalender. Mrs. Ralph Marler of Marshfield presided at the guest book.

For traveling the bride selected a black and white knit dress with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip to a southern resort the couple will be at home at 411 Hitt, Columbia.

The bride is a graduate of Missouri University and a member of the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Nu Epsilon sororities.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Smith - Cotton High School and served in the armed forces for a year and a half. He also graduated from Missouri University and will attend classes there this year. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Henderson of Sedalia, were among the out of town guests.

Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner and the boy who was to become president started as an apprentice in the family tannery.

Sparks Family Has Reunion At Knob Noster

Monday, Sept. 7, Knob Noster Park was the scene of the first reunion to be held by the Sparks family.

At the noon hour a contributive dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Howard, Mary Ann, Mike and Richie and Mrs. Ada Porter of El Sobranti, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Miller and Carl Dean, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Porter and family, Archie; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Sparks, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Gordon and Charla, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler and Larry, Mrs. Sallie Sparks, Mrs. Emma Teague, all of LaMonte.

Rose Display September 18

The second annual Fall Rose display will be held Friday, Sept. 18, starting at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School. This display is sponsored by the Sedalia Rose Society, which is affiliated with the American Rose Society, and is open to the public both to see the exhibit and to display any roses they might have.

This is not a contest, so no entries are made in advance and no awards are made. It is just a display of roses and some members of the Rose Society will be at the Little Theatre between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. to receive the roses and put them on display.

The first show last year, which was the idea of Victor Gill, president of the Sedalia Rose Society, was very successful and beautiful regardness of the fact it came just after a hard freeze. This year it is coming after a drought, but members of the Rose Society believe the display will be as large if not larger than last year and will appreciate the cooperation of all rose growers to make it a good show.

The display last year attracted a large number of people not only from Sedalia and surrounding communities but also from cities and towns quite a distance away.

Election of Officers Held By Thursday Club

Mrs. Edward Vaughan was hostess Sept. 10 to 11 members and two guests of the Thursday Club.

Roll call was answered by "Why I liked my favorite teacher'. Mrs. Bob Anderson was elected president of the club during the election of officers; Mrs. Frank Breon, vice president and Mrs. Arthur Mahin, secretary.

An interesting review of the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen", was given by Mrs. A. A. Yokley. A collection was taken for student loan funds and pennies for friendship.

Mrs. Raymond Wasson will be hostess at the next meeting.

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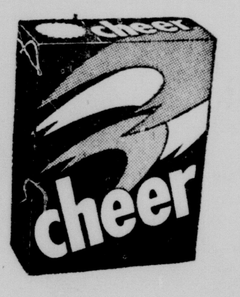

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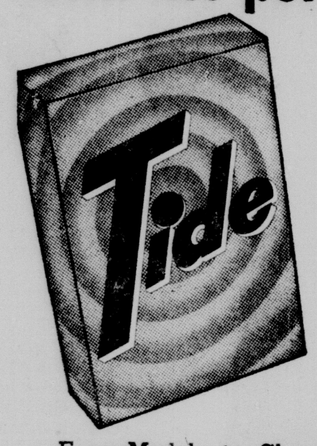

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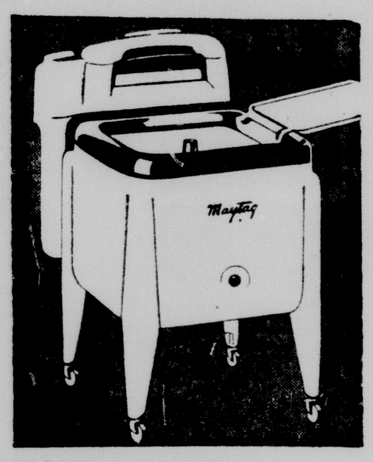

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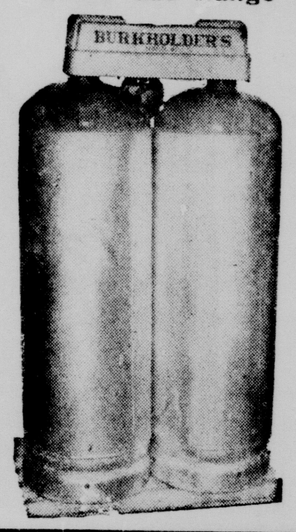

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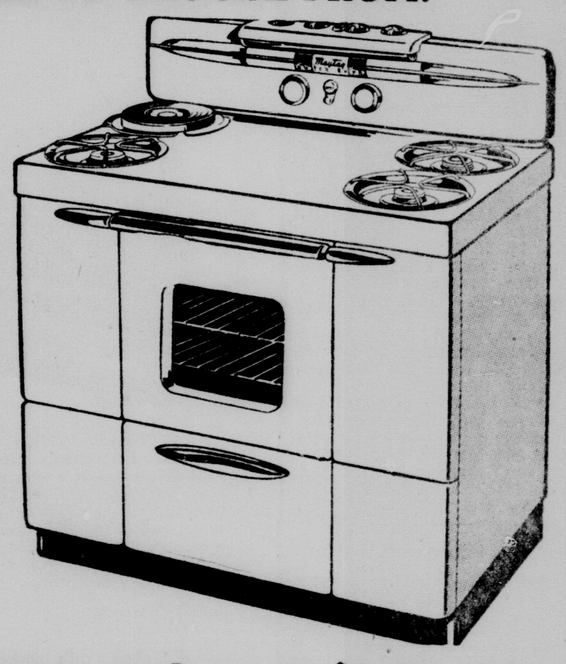

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Rheta Pittaway Exchanges Vows With J. Smith

Miss Rheta Joanne Pittaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittaway, and Mr. Jack Deneen Smith, Chillicothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Otterville, were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 30, in the First Methodist Church in Chillicothe. The Rev. Perry P. Taylor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms and baskets of yellow and white gladioli between standards of tall white tapers. An archway, wound with green leaves, interspersed with white and yellow gladioli, provided the setting for the ceremony.

An organ program played by Mrs. Joseph J. Shy included "On Wings of Song", "I'll Walk Beside You, "I Love You Truly, "Till the End of Time," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Through the Years". Leon Cox sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Shirley Chambers sang "As You Desire Me." Both were accompanied by Mrs. Shy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Alencon lace over taffeta and net, designed with a strapless bodice of net over taffeta, topped with a fitted bodice of white Alencon lace, buttoned to the waist with tiny lace-covered buttons and with a small hand-clipped collar. The long sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The very bouffant skirt was of hand-clipped lace and formed a cutaway jacket revealing a double net skirt of ballerina length. A half hat of lace held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Fujii mums and stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Miss Deane Pittaway, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a gown of blue net over taffeta

Mrs. Jack Deene Smith

fashioned with a strapless bodice and a ballerina length skirt sprinkled with rhinestones, with a stole of net. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Judy Newmyer, Kansas City, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jane Ann Hurst, wearing identical gowns of blue taffeta designed with strapless, crushed bodices and billowing ballerina-length skirts, lighted the tapers. Their flowers were white carnations worn at the waist.

Mr. Lynn Wagenknecht, Smithton, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Denny Hudson and Mr. Bob Hall.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pittaway chose regiment blue with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose beige with beige and brown accessories. Their corsages were yellow roses.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Mrs. Vincent Collins, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Richard Haddox, the punch. Martha Haddox had charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride wore black and white with white accessories, with a corsage of white orchids. After September 13, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Columbia, where they will attend classes at the University of Missouri.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. H. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Green, Sue and Patricia Green, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Doutt, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doutt and Francis Doutt, all of Independence; Miss Mary Case, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newmeyer and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rickets, Barney Randall, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Smith, Lyndell and Gay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Neil and Randy, Mrs. O. J. Long, all of Kansas City; Mrs. Helen McKenzie of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Case, St. Louis.

Mrs. Hatfield, New President of Auxiliary

American War Dads Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ellis Griggs, 1410 East Fifth, and elected officers for the new year.

Mrs. W. H. Harms is the new president; Mrs. Edna Hatfield, first vice president; Mrs. Ella Griggs, second vice president; Mrs. Ina Reed, treasurer; Mrs. T. W. Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Rieves, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. F. O. Neidholts, historian; Mrs. Nellie Martin, secretary.

A social hour was enjoyed following the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. W. E. Rieves.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. T. W. Taylor, 1010 South Monroe.

Mrs. Whitehouse Feted At Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warren, Joyce and Virginia, north of Knob Noster, entertained with a turkey dinner at their home Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. L. H. Whitehouse, Sedalia.

Guests were Mr .and Mrs. L. H. Whitehouse, Charles, Richard and Sandra, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Bruce, Warrensburg; Mrs. Jessie Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Lane, Knob Noster.

Photo by Lehmer

Mrs. Richard G. Buyske

Miss Greene Recently Weds G. Williams Jr.

At 8 o'clock in the evening September 5 Miss Eleanor Dorothy Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Greene, Greenwood, became the bride of Mr. Gordon G. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, Ionia, at the Greenwood Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton Keine before an altar set with white chrysanthemums, red roses, palms and candelabra.

Mrs. Chester Burton played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mr. Ted Lynch, as he sang "Because" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile".

Miss Ann Brown, Kansas City, and Miss Ann Bennett, Lee's Summitt, lighted the candles. They wore matching pastel pink dresses and carried small bouquets of pink rosebuds. Flowers and net made up the bandeaux.

The bride wore a gown of organdy which featured a long train. The bodice was designed with a low neck and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of small white stephanotis and baby red rosebuds.

Miss Nancy L. Hitt, Greenwood, was maid of honor, and Miss Phyllis Hall, Independence, Miss Mary Bauldwin, Pleasant Hill, and Miss Christine Warner, Greenwood, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pastel blue net over taffeta. They carried bouquets of pink roses and stephanotis.

Mr. James D. Williams, Ionia, served as his brother's best man. Mr. Joe Kenton, Kansas City, Mr. Gary Robertson, Calhoun, and Mr. Eddie Crenshaw, Kansas City, were groomsmen.

Donna Jean Ashlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashlock, was flower girl.

Patrick Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, carried the rings.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Greene chose a navy dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a brown dress with pink accessories. Their corsages were pink and white.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Raymond VanSevy, Mrs. Amber Copeland, both of Greenwood, and Miss Alice Lee Watt, Lee's Summitt, served. Miss Donna Henry, Greenwood, was in charge of the guest book.

When the couple left on a trip to the southern states the bride was wearing a navy and white suit with matching accessories.

After a two week trip they will be at home at 3427 Wabash, Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and attended CMSC for 2 years. She is now employed at Unity School of Christianity.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cole Camp High School and attended CMSC for three years. He will continue his schooling.

Group Enjoys Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks of LaMonte entertained with a dinner Sept. 4, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Howard, Mary Ann, Mike and Richie, Mrs. Ada Porter, El Sobrante, Calif., Mrs. Charles Sparks, Gordon and Charla, Mrs. Clayton Wheeler, and Larry, Mrs. Emma Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, all of LaMonte.

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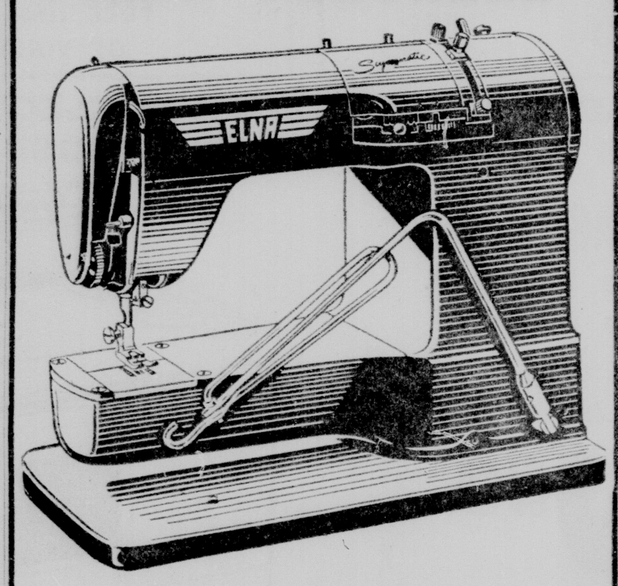

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Cordes-Buyske Marriage

Miss Dorothy Ann Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Cordes, Spring Fork, and Mr. Richard G. Buyske, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Buyske, Springfield, were married on August 28 at two o'clock in the afternoon at Holly Springs, Miss. The Rev. William T. Bailey performed the double ring ceremony at his parsonage.

The bride wore a white palm beach suit, with beige accessories and corsage of red carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Cole Camp High School with the class of 1946. She is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom is employed by the Western Electric and is temporarily located at Sedalia.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, September 5. Two pair of crystal candleholders formed the setting for a three tiered wedding cake, which was adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with rosebuds and fern. Cake and punch were served to 75 relatives and friends.

Friendship Class Has Annual Chicken Dinner

The Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church held its annual chicken dinner on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the church.

Dinner was served at noon and was followed by the business session, at which plans were made for activities for the coming year.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. C. S. Woodard, Mrs. L. E. Giffen, Mrs. Calib Harlan, Mrs. Jessie Jagels, Mrs. Elizabeth Belt, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Mrs. Eunice Gillespie and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson.

The dinner was served to 51 members and guests.

Entertains Friends With A Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Leftwich of St. Louis entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, 1313 West Broadway.

Guests were close friends of Mrs. Leftwich, Mrs. Robert Riley of New York City, Mrs. Jimmy Cooney, Sedalia, Mrs. Frank Coffman Jr., Kansas City and Mrs. Roy Coplen and son David of Warrensburg.

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About Town

Miss Barbara Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, has enrolled at Lindenwood College, St. Charles. Classes there will begin Sept. 21.

Miss Esther Stratton of Marshall is a house guest of Mrs. Irene Ball, 639 East Tenth. Miss Stratton was here to attend the chicken dinner Thursday of the Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church of which she was formerly a member.

Mrs. Clemine McClure of Eldorado Springs has returned to her home after a visit with her brother, Vollie Moore and family, 1201 South Lamine. Also a guest in the Moore home is a cousin Mrs. Clo Young of South Bend, Wash.

John Albert Maxwell of San Francisco, Calf., left Saturday for his home after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxwell, 2000 West Broadway.

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Now that summer has stopped baking and drying your hair, let our experts restore the lustrous sheen and softness . . . with a lovely coiffure suited to you!

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And—here are the very fashions that give Fall its air of excitement! The newest and smartest coats — dreses — suits are all in our Fall showing! Come in soon!

Ellis'

406 SO. OHIO

Left:

TWEED . . . British and beautiful, wonderful to see, to touch, to wear . . . this suit of imported English tweed (brushed wool and alpaca). Moordale superbly tailors the self-belted, back-pleated jacket and skirt. Convertible collar stands above jet-metal buttons! Hand detailed. Copper, royal, purple, red, grey or copen blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

$65

Lower Left:

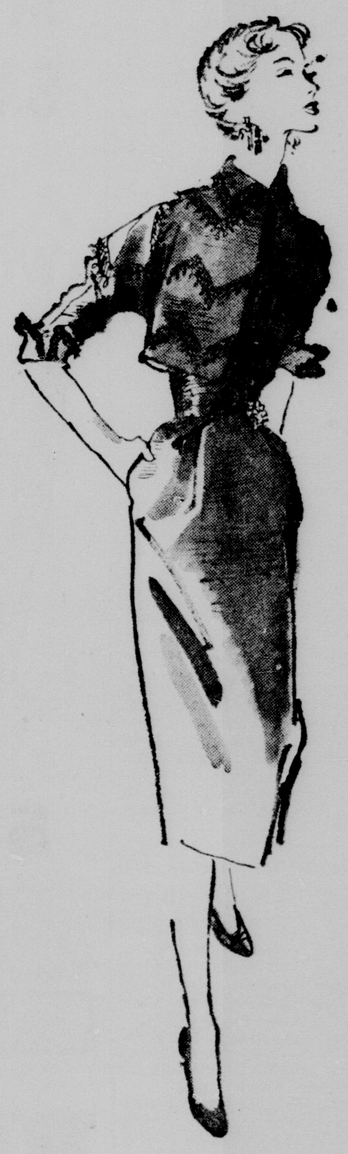
For Elegance . . . the black coat with the velvet touch in Monarch's exclusive Veldura. Sizes 8 to 16.

$119

Lower Right:

Faille fired up for Fall. Caryle embellishes a matador jacket with braid and circles the charming dress beneath with a satin cumberbund sparked by a glittering pin. Sizes 7 to 15.

$45



ELLIS' . . . 406 South Ohio . . . Sedalia

Imogene Needs a New House For a Fussy 60-Cent Duck

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 60 cent duck can really foul things up. But, implausible as it sounds, this real-life story of Imogene Coca is no less fantastic than her four-year rise from a bench in Grand Central Station to the top ranks of TV performers.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, Sept 12 (AP) — Imogene Coca, whom a lot of people consider the funniest woman in the world, is looking for a suburban estate complete with swimming pool because she bought a crippled duck for 60 cents.

Coca, as her friends call her, can never use this particular domestic crisis in one of those sketches with which she and Sid Caesar delight wedded couples on television's "Your Show of Shows." It is too improbable. Besides, it lacks any element of humor to Coca, who like all great comics is a very serious, harassed person.

But let us start with the beginning:

Imogene Coca and the husband to whom she has been married for 18 years—tall, handsome, patient Robert Burton—reside in a spacious Manhattan penthouse apartment with terrace and river view.

Other members of this once-happy menage include Mrs. Susie Brady Coca, Imogene's spirited mother; a magnificent red-haired cat named Gainser; a tiny feline bundle named Thomas, and an elegant, lady-like French poodle, Apricot, named—as Miss Coca explains earnestly — after the liqueur and not the fruit.

She loves pets and growing things. A visit to the apartment is memorable. It combines the elements of a greenhouse and a plantation. Through the years she has had a wide assortment of housemates: skunks, myhna birds, seahorses, turtles and once there were two ailing pigeons she nursed back to health quite without their cooperation or gratitude.

Currently she also has a curiously looping but barren no bees grapevine and two sad sunflowers which obviously don't appreciate the luxuries of an 11th floor terrace. Miss Coca confesses she loathes to destroy flowers by cutting them, but denies a legend that she used to plant Christmas trees in Greenwich Village backyards in the internal hope they'd sprout new roots and survive.

A couple of months ago, the Burtons took a California vacation when "Your Show of Shows' suspended for the summer. There Imogene met up with a Long Island duck destined for the roasting pan because of a crippled leg. She purchased it, overcome with sympathy, for 60 cents. Then, because she reasoned it would be lonely without a playmate, she bought a hale and hearty gander for another 60 cents. Actually, she thought she was buying two ganders.

Because it happened to be a week when she was naming ducks after ex - presidents, she called them Millard and Grover. Millard, the cripple, later was renamed Tina for obvious reasons.

Tina and Grover had a perfectly wonderful summer with run of the Burtons' rented California paradise, including the swimming pool and rolling lawns. When it came time for Imogene to return home for a resumption of the show tonight, it was obvious that she couldn't blithely desert her summer friends.

Imogene and her husband came east by train. Tina and Grover—non-flying Long Island ducks—were expensively flown to New York. They are now installed, with plastic wading pool, straw, rain shelter and properly balanced feed in a fenced-off corner of the penthouse terrace—no doubt the most luxuriously housed fowls in the United States and hating every minute of it.

Not only that. Apricot, Gainser and Thomas are furiously jealous and sulking like children. Coca imagines Tina and Grover are looking a little peaked. Bob is getting bored with duck-tending, what with swabbing the terrace and having to lift Tina in and out of the pool when she's in the mood for a swim.

Residents of nearby apartments glare from their windows at the pair, or just keep their shades down. Coca worries constantly about what the landlord will say when he finds out—and even more about whether the city has any anti-duck-rearing laws.

To cap it all, both Tina and Grover are downright unfriendly and rush off with a show of hysteria to a far corner of the pen every time she comes over to exchange a few quacks. Coca does very good duck talk, too.

"I think they were happier in California," she broods, "With all the ground and the pool. They'd even started to recognize me."

So that is why, amid all the crush of launching another gruelling television season, the Burtons are looking for a country place with swimming pool. They found one which filled the bill. The price was $125,000.

"That's a lot of money," said Coca with crisp practicality, "for something that started as a 60-cent purchase."

Yet, improbable as the situation is, it's little more fantastic than some other things that have snowballed in imogene Coca's recent life.

Today it's fame, money, mink, awards and the affection of milions.

Only about four years ago she rounded out a decade of incredibly bad times—"my blue period," she calls it. She and Bob—a singer and actor also in a blue period—often were down literally to their last nickel. More than once they were evicted for not paying the rent. They spent a homeless, penniless night in Grand Central Station. Coca—again typically — was in evening dress, having just played a benefit at the Waldorf.

A Philadelphia girl, she started mimicking people when she was three and was a vaudeville "single" when she was 11. But she's always yearned to be a "serious" actress and performer. Friends say her idols were and are Duse, Rise Stevens and Pavlova.

She became a comedienne quite by accident—clowning in the wings of a theatre in a borrowed, outsize polo coat. A producer saw her and turned the extemporaneous comedy into an act. She was a discovery of the season in Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1934." There she also met Burton, who was singing in the show. They were married not long after.

Despite discovery, her worst days were still ahead. Jobs were few and far between. Once she and Bob had to decide whether they or their poodle, Hannaford, would have a square meal. Hannaford won.

She took to playing nightclub dates when they were available and through those lean years became an object of worship to a small eclectic cult which wouldn't be caught dead applauding anyone except Chaplin or Savo. Such high-toned attention, however, didn't make eating money any easier to find.

Then came "Your Show of Shows" which an old friend and professional admirer, Max Liebman, produced. Suddenly the great American public had found a new beloved in piquant, elfin-faced, brunette, 110-pound Coca.

She shows marked uneasiness when the subject of being funny comes up and tries valiantly to change it. It is as though she doesn't like being a comedienne. She sternly calls herself a "woman comic," and pronounces the words distastefully.

"There are lots of good women comics," she remarked uncomfortably and tentatively, "but sometimes I don't think women should be comics. Men comics are always the center of a crowd who are laughing and trying out jokes and they show off like little boys. Women comics are sort of alone. . ."

Coca, away from the cameras, is no clown. She is extremely shy and gentle in voice and manner. She reads much and broadly and is a passionate collector of painting and sculpture—good stuff, not gags.

Her friends, who love her dearly, have a tendency to exaggerate her real dislike for all forms of getting around except walking. She is terrified of airplanes, and has been known to ride in fast trains and speeding automobiles crouched on the floor with her head covered by her arms. To her a speeding auto is one exceeding 30 m.p.h.

Unlike so many members of a co-starring team, Imogene doesn't hate her television partner. She's tremendously fond of Sid Caesar, mentions him frequently and admiringly. And she envies his private life.

"Sid has everything all figured out," she said wistfully. "Life seems to go so pleasantly and serenely for him. This vacation he just rented a place, sat around and enjoyed himself. Me, I have to go way out to California and return absolutely exhausted, and now, all this . . ."

The telephone rang and it was another real estate agent. Tina querously reported she wanted out of the pool. Apricot barked, announcing she wanted someone to play with her. Gainser glared at Coca, then retreated under the piano.

"Think I'll go to Bermuda," announced Imogene. "By plane."

Natural vision 3-D was used to film Columbia Picture's "Fort Ti," in color by Technicolor, playing at the Uptown Theatre today through Wednesday. Artist shows George Montgomery embroiled with blonde Joan Vohs and Brunette Phyllis Fowler. Also special attraction in 3-D, the Three Stooges in "Spooks." This complete 3-D program will leave you with many memories.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood---

Paul Gilbert's First Bit Part Made Him a TV Star

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Gilbert, the young comic star of the Hoagy Carmichael television show, believes now that he has arrived.

The Carmichael show was a summer replacement for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca but one appearance turned it into an all year deal for young Gilbert.

After his first bit on the show, NBC signed Gilbert to a seven-year exclusive TV contract. Plans are under way to star him in a comedy series for the network.

Paramount, which only a few months ago heard some rumblings of dissatisfaction from Bob Hope, called Gilbert in for a screen test. Some people have even noticed a facial resemblance between Hope and Gilbert.

But none of the foregoing convinced Gilbert that he had arrived in the comic big leagues. He knew he had made it when other comics started lifting some of his material.

Comics are a funny breed. They all yell like crazy if another steals any of their gags. Deep down, though, it secretly pleases them.

It is, after all, the sincerest form of flattery.

"There isn't a comic living, and that includes me, who hasn't lifted a joke or a gag," admits Gilbert.

"But I do resent it when they send their secretaries down to lift a routine in shorthand."

This, he says, has recently happened to him. Gilbert admits that it is very hard to get original material. He solves this by writing most of his own.

He is hailed as a new comedy find. However, a check discloses that Gilbert, though still in his late twenties, has almost as much show business experience as Sophie Tucker.

Born backstage of vaudeville parents, he made his stage debut at about the age that most kids start kindergarten. At the old age of 7, he was apprenticed to a circus aerial act. Next came comedy dancing in vaudeville, light opera, nightclubs and now television and movies. All of which proves that stars are not made overnight.

Demos See Sales Tax As Major Vote Issue Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee's official magazine stakes out a federal sales tax as a cinch to be a major issue in next year's Congressional election campaign.

The October "Democratic Digest," third issue of the monthly publication since it switched to pocket-size format, said President Eisenhower will have to make the final decision on whether to propose a sales tax.

The only alternative to a sales tax, it said, is a "sharply unbalanced budget, contrary to all administration pledges." The decision, it asserted, "will be a political, not an economic decision."

On newsstands today, the magazine said a sales tax—opposed by past Democratic administrations and now being studied by the Republicans—would tax spending and therefore fall most heavily on lower income families.

The magazine also drew up a "balance sheet" on Korea. Among other things on the credit side, it said, was the halting of Communist aggression. On the debit side it listed a "legacy of doubt and confusion left by the long Republican propaganda campaign against American policy in Korea."

The national committee announced today that Republican farm policy will be considered at a forum next Tuesday in Chicago in connection with its 1953 conference there.

Chief Justice Vinson Home to Beloved Valley

LOUISA, Ky. (AP)—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson came home in death today to his beloved Big Sandy valley.

A special train bearing the body of the 63-year-old Kentuckian, who died in Washington Tuesday arrived in the fog at the Louisa railroad station at 6:45 a. m.

The mahogany casket, in a special coach, was lifted out a window into the arms of those who will serve as pallbearers at his funeral at 1 p. m. (CST) in the Louisa Methodist Church.

A large floral piece of red roses lay on the casket.

Associate justices of the Supreme Court, asleep in another car, did not emerge until some time later.

They had left Washington where funeral services were held for the fallen chief justice yesterday.

Among honorary pallbearers is former Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

What a superb summer buffet dish? Chill poached salmon steaks; accompany with a salad of snap beans, celery, green peas and carrots—all cooked. Add a bit dollop of homemade mayonaise to the salad. Pass crisp hard rolls and squares of butter with this wonderful main course.

Osteopath Urges Regular Physical Exams for Pupils

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons today heard a Kirksville osteopath urge regular examination of school children as an important part of preventive medicine.

Dr. Vernon H. Casner, speaking before a final session of the group's 53rd annual convention here, said the orthopedic side of the public health program—examination for crooked backs, bent bones and structural deformities—is as important as inoculation as a preventive measure.

He cited an 8-year program of examination of 800 or more rural school children at Kirksville.

At the group's annual banquet last night, Dr. M. E. Elliott of Chillicothe, new president of the state association, called upon the membership to support the osteopathic progress fund, designed to finance osteopathic colleges throughout the nation. He said the fund is the greatest goodwill feature the organization could offer.

The four-day convention closes today.

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STATE SHOW
Sunday, September 20, 1953
CAMDENTON, MO.
At J-Bar-H Arena

MORNING
9:00-12:00 DRILL COMPETITION
10 Minutes to each Club

AFTERNOON
1. GRAND ENTRY
2. INTRODUCTIONS
3. EXHIBITION OF THE WINNING DRILL TEAM
4. POLE BENDING.
(6 poles 18 feet apart, starting line 20 feet from first pole, entries must go to far pole first) 1 entry to each club.
5. WALKING HORSE
Equipment optional, 1 entry to each club.
6. HANDY HORSE
Horse must have all four feet in the box and stand perfectly still. 1 entry to each club.
7. PONY CLASS
14 hand and under—open.
8. STOCK HORSE CLASS
(1 entry to each club)
Horses will be judged on manner from the time the ring is entered, must be able to neck rein back and forth, do a loose and tight figure 8, break into a run and stop at command of judge, must back 15 feet in a straight line.
9. 3 GAITED CLASS
Equipment optional (3 entries to each club).
10. ELIMINATION KEG RACE
(2 entries to each club) 150 ft. to barrels.
11. FIVE GAITED CLASS
English saddles, (3 entries to each club).
12. BEST WESTERN CLOTHES
Women (3 entries to each club).
13. POTATO RACE
(Any age, 2 entries to each club) three potatoes in the box, boxes 75 feet from starting line.
14. BEST WESTERN CLOTHES
Men (3 entries to each club).
15. HAY BALE DRAG
(1 entry from each club).
16. WESTERN PARADE CLASS
(75% horse, 25% appointment, parade gait to be shown, only)
17. PLEASURE CLASS ENGLISH
(3 entries to each club) entries in this class not eligible for class 18.
18. PLEASURE CLASS WESTERN
(3 entries to each club) entries in this class not eligible for class 17.
19. RELAY RACE
4 horse team to each club. (baton)

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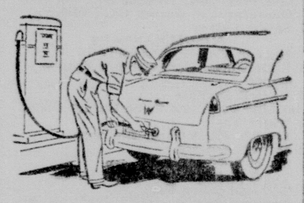

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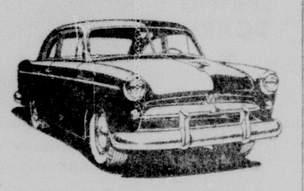

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New Food May Stop Firming Of Arteries

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP) — A food clue to preventing hardening of arteries and heart disease is announced by Harvard scientists.

They produced artery hardening in monkeys by feeding them diets lacking a protein material, methionine. Monkeys getting enough methionine stayed healthy with no sign of artery disease.

Methionine is one of the amino acids or building blocks of proteins. Meats and other animal proteins are a rich source of it.

The scientists cautioned it is premature to say that human artery hardening is due to a lack of methionine.

An important step was creating the hardening, known as atherosclerosis, in monkeys, which are primates like man. The disease in monkeys may be more akin to the human disease than hardening produced experimentally in chicks or rabbits.

The research was announced in the Journal of Experimental Medicine by Drs. George V. Mann, Steven B. Andrus, Frederick J. Stare, and Ann McNally of the Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health.

At the University of California Hospital, Dr. James F. Rinehart and L. D. Greenberg have found evidence that Vitamin B-6, pyridoxine, may help prevent artery hardening.

Symptoms like human artery hardening developed in monkeys fed for six to 18 months on foods lacking the vitamin. Their arteries improved if they were given B-6 soon enough. But once their arteries had thickened, adding B-6 to their food didn't cure the trouble.

These scientists are studying the possibility that some human artery trouble might be due to a lack of B 6, or some failure by human bodies to use the vitamin efficient-B-6, or some failure by human meats and other foods."

NEW YORK (AP) — Atomic cocktails of radioactive iodine are often effective in relieving the pain of angina pectoris, Dr. Joseph B. Wolffe of Valley Forge Heart Institute, Fairview Village, Pa., told the American Therapeutic Society. He said the radioactive iodine had brought effective relief to at least half of 30 patients getting one or two small doses. None had not been helped by other treatments.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new drug, Apolamine, is effective usually in controlling nausea and vomiting in pregnant women, Drs. Sam C. Cowan Jr., and Richard C. Stuntz of Nashville report in the Journal of the Tennessee Medical Association. They used the drug along with psychotherapy and diet care, found it benefitted 88 per cent of a group of women, usually within a few days.

NEW YORK — Getting angry, then being sorry or depressed, apparently can increase pimples appearing in adolescents and young adults. So find Dr. Thomas H. Lorenz and associates of Cornell University Medical School. Skin glands turn out more of their normal secretions during anger or excitement. Then when a person is calm or depressed the glands quiet down and the secretions may thicken and form plugs. Under new activity, the plugs can't be pushed out, and may become inflamed to form pimples.

QUEEN OF FAIR — Miss Jean McGinnis, 18, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Versailles, was the queen of the recent Morgan County Fair and is that community's entry in the American Royal Beauty Pageant to be held in Kansas City in October. She is a senior at Versailles High School.

ATTENDS K-STATE — Bob Rosencrans, son of Mrs. Kathryn Rosencrans, Broadway Arms Apartments, left Thursday for Manhattan, Kan., where he will enter Kansas State College. He will be enrolled in arts and scence. Bob was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School this spring.

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Oil Firm Will Build New Station to Give Resident Better View

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is going to demolish a gasoline station so Frank Winters can have a view from his back porch.

Winters opposed the building of a lubritorium wing to the gas station because it blocked his view of the street.

An attorney for the big oil company told the local zoning board last night that they would tear down their old station and rebuild a new one with a lubritorium eight feet back from Winters' property so he can see the town's main street.

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UPTOWN

The Oatis Story

(Continued from Page One)

it had been a heart - warming melodrama with a happy ending. For my friends and me, it had been a tragedy. I never saw them again.

What Happened?

That is what happened to me on the Fourth of July, 1951. Why? What made it happen?

In my cell, in the months that followed, I had time to think about that — more time than I wanted. I thought about it — more than was good for me. And I suppose the answer is about like this:

The setup in Czechoslovakia while I was there was made to order for a case such as mine. I realize now something I never realized then: In all of eastern Europe, there was no more dangerous place for a Western correspondent to work.

If a man gets too close to a fight he gets hurt.

A fight was on in Czechoslovakia — the Communists' campaign to wipe out the opposition, to complete their revolution.

A fight was on in the world, too — the diplomatic struggle for preponderance between the respective spheres of influence of the United States and the Soviet Union. The western border of Czechoslovakia was part of the dividing line between those spheres. The frontier was tight, but it was not impassable. A lot got over, in both directions — much propaganda, and some spies.

Czechoslovakia was dangerous border country.

Quietly They Die

This revolution, as revolutions go, was a quiet one. People did not get shot down on the streets. They simply dropped out of sight, some of them to turn up in propaganda trials, and, after accusing themselves of crimes against the state, get prison terms or go quietly to the gallows.

There was this, certainly, to put a man on his guard. But there were other things to throw him off it.

There was for example the fact that such things seldom happened to foreigners.

I went to Prague from London on June 23, 1950. Bedrich Runge of the press section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs handed me a booklet labeled, "journalist's identity card, 1950." Inside was my name, description and passport photo. In little squares labeled, "second quarter" and "third quarter," the ministry had stamped its official seal.

This meant that I was accredited as a foreign correspondent for the rest of June and for July, August and September. To continue my work after September, I must get this accreditation renewed, with a new stamp.

A Tricky System

This was the control the government exercised over correspondents. Their copy was not censored before it was sent out of the country. But government press people read it as it was published in newspapers abroad. If they did not like what they read, the ministry declined to renew the writer's accreditation. And with the expiration of his latest residence permit, he had to leave the country.

(Within the six months before my arrival in Prague, two AP men and several other correspondents had been got rid of this way, most of them on the grounds that they had indulged in what the government called "unobjective reporting.")

This system was tricky. The correspondent never knew quite where he stood.

There was only one stated restriction on the movements of American correspondents in Czechoslovakia. Except on journeys in and out of the country, he might not enter the relatively narrow frontier zone. Otherwise, he was not specifically forbidden to go where he pleased and see what he liked.

Nor was there any stated restriction on his contacts. He might talk to anyone that would talk to him.

Official—And Unofficial

Under these circumstances, he could see and hear a good deal. As an American, he naturally would find friends among Czechs sympathetic to Americans— lively, intelligent people, usually, alert to what was going on in the country and eager to talk about it.

So, with his own eyes and ears, he could get news that he did not see in the official press nor hear on the official radio nor pick up from handouts of the ministries of foreign affairs and information and the official news agency.

Using what the government gave him was called "official reporting." Using what he got otherwise was called "unofficial reporting."

He knew that what came from official sources was what the government wanted people to know. He might surmise that the authorities would frown on "unofficial reporting." But there was no hard-and-fast rule against it.

What was more, other correspondents did it and got by with it.

He knew that: His home office sometimes asked him for "unofficial" stories that other correspondents already had on agency wires or in newspapers abroad. If some such story displeased somebody that mattered in Czechoslovakia, the offending reporter was simply bounced from the country — until it came my turn: I got arrested.

Those Who Matter

Because I forgot who were the people that really mattered. They were not press officers at the ministries of information and foreign affairs. They were not the Czechs that like Americans.

They were Czechs that did not like Americans, unless the Americans happened to be Communists or Communist sympathizers. They were the secret police.

I was their prisoner for over two years. And I have my experience or their own words to back up everything I say about them.

The secret police speak of themselves as the guardians of "our republic" and "our party". They aim, frankly, to wipe out all opposition. They do this mainly with the help of the laws on treason, espionage and sabotage.

They are the men with the most to do in preparing political propaganda trials in Czechoslovakia. They arrest suspects and question them until they have enough on them to convict them in a Czechoslovak court. Then the state prosecutor takes over, and a trial follows.

In any prosecution, there is the law and there is the evidence. The evidence must show to the satisfaction of the court that the accused broke the law.

State Holds Two Trumps

In this, the secret police have two advantages: The law is flexible, and their power over their prisoners makes it relatively easy for them to gather evidence, and even to manufacture it.

They can stretch the law from one side and the evidence from the other until the two overlap and can be bound together, much as a sailor might pull together and splice two sections of a severed rope. And the court will not look too closely at the splice.

They were suspicious of me from the day I entered Czechoslovakia

An innocent though incautious act of mine two months later strengthened their suspicions. That act prompted the authorities to stop my accreditation at the end of September. But they did not tell me the reason, and I could not guess.

I asked and got permission to stay and work as usual without accreditation. A few weeks later, I was invited to a confidential meeting with a secret police official.

On that occasion, a police agent posing as a ministry employe struck up an acquaintance with me. Several times after that, he invited me to dinner.

A Mystery Man

I went along, to try to figure out this mystery man. He fished for information on the United States Embassy. He suggested that I use embassy communications channels to send news out of the country. And he finally tried to get me to work for him.

If his object was to provoke me to a clear violation of the law and catch me redhanded in it, he got nowhere. If his aim was to turn me into a police spy, he failed in that, too.

But he did give me some "unofficial" information, and this was used against me at my trial. He also did something for me that looked at the time like a favor. In February, 1951, he helped get my accreditation restored.

That same month, a secret police agent was shot and killed in Prague. Soon after, the police started arresting acquaintances of mine. They were also acquaintances of a man I had heard of but never met—another mystery man.

He was a Czech refugee that, for reasons unknown to me, passed back and forth across the border between Czechoslovakia and western Germany. And it was another acquaintance of this man, outside my own circle of friends, who was arrested and accused of killing the policeman.

Three of my employes knew this refugee. These employes were arrested one by one — first Svoboda, then Woydinek, then Muntz.

Why They Confess

On April 23, the police arrested me, too, searched my office and seized notes, news stories, messages and other material. Later, others acquainted with the four of us were picked up. And everybody was put through a stiff interrogation.

It is through such interrogations that prisoners are induced to make the fantastic confessions that are the hallmark of a propaganda trial.

They confess, most of them, not because confessions are beaten out of them. I should hesitate to say no suspect ever was beaten in Czechoslovakia. But never in my two years in prison was I beaten, and never did I meet another prisoner that would say he had been beaten or that showed any signs of it.

As for the "injections" reputedly used in Communist countries, I was given no injections of anything besides what was described —correctly, I believe — as a sugar and vitamin solution for my health. I heard of no other prisoner that was drugged.

Prisoners make fantastic confessions primarily, I think, because they feel that that is their only chance to save something out of the wreckage.

They do so because they feel that that is what the police want them to do, and that unless they do what the police want them to, they are lost.

The Evidence

They are left in little doubt of what the police would like for them to say. On that score, the system is practically foolproof: The police simply write it out for them and they sign it, and then, in court, they recite it. It is a gesture of despair, a grab for a straw.

In the witness stall, primed to talk away a part of their lives if not life itself, the might well say like Martin Luther, called before a church council to answer for his teachings:

"Here I stand — God help me, I can do no other."

In my case, the police easily established the fact that I had done "unofficial reporting."

They even confronted me with another suspect who testified I had sought "unofficial news—that is, espionage news."

There it was. In the eyes of the police, all unofficial reporting was espionage. And if I knew what was good for me, I should look at the matter through the eyes of the police, because my fate was in their hands.

So I signed a statement to the effect that I had gathered military information in Czechoslovakia and that thereby I had committed espionage.

This was still low - level espionage, punishable by three months to three years in prison. To indict me for high - level espionage, the police must show that I had obtained "state secrets with the intention of betraying them to a foreign power."

In January, 1951, I had met Lt. Col. George L. Atwood when he came to Prague as military attache of the U. S. Embassy.

A Plot Suspected

In talking with him, I learned that toward the end of the war he had gone to the Japanese language school of the Military Intelligence Service at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

So had I, when I was in the Army. We had been there at the same time, though we had never met there.

Among my effects, the police had found an unfortunate souvenir — a pass issued to me at a similar school at Fort Snelling, Minn., where I had spent a short time in transit to Ann Arbor.

Neither school had anything to do with peacetime intelligence work. Both were designed for the training of translators and interpreters to question prisoners and sift through captured documents in the war with Japan.

But to the secret police, "Military intelligence" — and there it was on the pass, in black and white — meant only one thing: Espionage. To their minds, all this spelled a plot: I was a spy and Atwood was a spy, and we were working together.

It was useless for me to point out that I never had been in military intelligence and that I had cut all conneitions with the Army over six years before.

Questioned as to how certain things had got into my notebook, I had told them how, one day, I had picked up a rumor at the Indian embassy to the effec that apartments in one section of Prague were being commandeered for Army officers, and how I had asked Col Atwood what he knew about this.

Signed and Sealed

In talking to him about that rumor, my intention was not to give him information but to get information from him — not for a story, but for background helpful to my understanding of the country where I was working. It turned out, in fact, that he already had heard the report.

But that cut no ice with the police. They made out of the incident what they could. They wrote

(Continued on Following Page)

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Public Auction Sale

OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18—1 P.M.

508 SOUTH OHIO STREET, SEDALIA

Formerly Bee Hive Cafe

Restaurant equipment sold as a whole or individually. This building is available — equipment can be seen and inspected on or before day of sale.

2 Malt Machines
1 Coke Machine
1 Fountain Carbonator
1 Back Bar Counter
1 Refrigerator, 5-foot
1 Vegetable Refrigerator
1 Scalding Dish Vat
1 Potato Masher and Mixing Machine
1 Double Sink
1 Candy Scales
1 Blond Bedroom Set, new
1 Waterfall Bedroom Set, new
Mattresses and Springs
1 Dinette Set
Chests
1 Lot of Chairs, Highchairs
Utility Cabinets
Desks
Bookcases
2 Gas Ranges
1 Gas Hot Water Heater

Utensils, stepladderes, tools, fishing tackle, vacuum sweepers, table lamps, end tables, divan and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible For Accidents

R. P. HUTCHISON, owner

Olen Downs, Auctioneer Ralph Dow, Clerk

SUBURBAN PROPERTY AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we are moving, we will sell our suburban home located 4 miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road, first house south of Grand Avenue Flat Creek Bridge, on—

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16—2 P.M.

33 ACRES, 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, good well. All in grass. An ideal location. Inspect property before day of sale. 10% down, terms on balance, made known day of sale. We will also sell some furniture, garden tools and other items too numerous to mention.

GEORGE W. UNDERHILL, owner
David Hieronymus, Auctioneer

EXECUTOR'S-ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

HOWERY ESTATES

In order to settle the estates of T. B. Howery and Arminta Belle Howery, as provided by the Last Will and Testament of T. B. Howery, and pursuant to order of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in the estate of Arminta Belle Howery, we will, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1953, at 1:30 P.M.

at the residence of the late T. B. Howery (on Highway 52 two miles West of Junction 65 and 52), sell at public auction to the highest bidder, Twenty (20) acres, more or less, of improved land with good eight-room house, excellent well, chicken house and other outbuildings; and also miscellaneous lot of household goods and kitchen furniture:

1 Breakfast Set
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Gas Range
1 Perfection Oil Heater
1 Small Stand-Table
1 Kitchen Lineoleum
1 Dresser
1 Commode
Bed Springs and Mattress
Feather Bed
9x12 Wool Rug
Rocker
Wool Bed Blankets
Bedding, and
other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Real Estate, Complete abstract of title from Government down to date furnished with land. Possession 60 days; ⅓ down or date of sale, Balance November 15, 1953.
Personal Property: All cash—no articles removed until paid for.

L. H. MULLER, Executor
T. B. Howery estate

WALTER HOWERY, Administrator
Arminta Belle Howery estate

JESSE PAUL, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 6 miles southeast of Sedalia and 3 miles southwest of Smithton, just across the road from the late W. D. Morris Farm, on—

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14—1:30 P.M.

1 Frigidaire 6-foot, and defroster, good
1 9x12 Rug and Pad, good
4 Small Axminster Rugs
1 Lot of Curtains
2 Library Tables
1 Small Table
1 White Enamel Top Kitchen Table
1 Dining Table and Chairs
3 Rocking Chairs
1 Occasional Chair
1 Dropleaf Sewing Machine
2 Dressers
Lot of Dishes and Cooking Utensils
1 Bookcase and Writing Desk
1 8-Day Clock
2 Bedsteads and 3 Feather Beds, Mattresses and Springs, Pillows
1 Set of Curtain Stretchers
1 Table Model Cream Separator
1 Good Lawnmower
1 Mystery Washing Machine
1 300-size Electric Brooder Stove
1 Corn Sheller
1 Extension Ladder
1 Large Garbage Can, new
1 Mowing Machine
1 Iron Wheel Wagon
1 12-inch Walking Breaking Plow
Garden Tools.
Other articles too numerous to mention.

ANNIE E. VICKREY, owner

Jesse Paul, Auctioneer Mildred Cramer, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at my home

1017 WEST 7TH STREET, SEDALIA, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19—1:00 P.M.

GENUINE ANTIQUES
2 Walnut Twin Beds, very good, with springs and mattresses
1 Dining Table, walnut
6 Dining Chairs, walnut
1 Walnut Chest, 18th Century, very good
3 Walnut Chests
1 Walnut Rocking Chair, good
1 Walnut, cherry and pine Chest, very good

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Living Room Set
1 Pair nearly new Twin Beds with mattresses and springs
2 Rugs with Pads
2 Baby Carriages, good
1 Doll Stroller
1 Wingback Karpen Chair, very good
1 Portable Typewriter, good
1 Set Wicker Furniture, Lounge and 2 Chairs
1 Refrigerator, good
1 Estate Gas Range, very good
Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Rugs, Tables, Chairs and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not Responsible For Accidents

H. L. KEENS, owner

Olen Downs, Auctioneer Mary Lower, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming because of ill health I will sell at Public Auction at my place located off 35 highway at Rush's Store at Fariers Corner 4 miles West of Warsaw, then follow main road to School House, then turn right; (distance from Fairfield: go 1 mile South of Fairfield, then turn right and go 7 miles)—

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

SALE BEGINS AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

46 HEAD LIVESTOCK 46

CATTLE
1 Guernsey, 3 yrs. old, milking, artificial
1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Mixed Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh by day of sale
2 Jerseys, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey, 6 yrs. old, fresh September 25
1 Guernsey, 2 yrs. old, milking, 2nd generation, artificial
1 Guernsey, 3 yrs. old, milking, artificial
1 Shorthorn, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 3 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 6 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 3 yrs. old, dry, pasture bred
4 Guernseys, 3 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey-Holstein, 7 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey, 2 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 3 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey-Shorthorn, 2 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Guernsey, 4 yrs. old, milking
4 Guernsey Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, pasture bred
1 Guernsey Bull, 3 yrs. old
9 Heifer Calves
8 Bull Calves

CHICKENS
14 Laying Hens

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50 ft. Endless Pully Belt
Ferguson Belt Pulley
Herd Sure Feed Grass Seeder
David Bradley Lime Spreader
Smalley Hammer Mill
Box Wagon, rubber tired
Corn Planter Sulky Rake
12 Milk Cans Horse Mower
International 6-can Milk Cooler
2-Burner Gas Stove
Stariine Wash Vat
Lye Rack
2-Unit International Pipe Line Milker
2 Starline Steel Stanchions
1 Sickle Grinder
1 Maytag Motor and Sickle Grinder
1 Lawn Mower
Block and Tackle, heavy

FEED
Approximately—
18 Tons Timothy and Red Top Hay
7 Tons Alfalfa
60 Tons Alfalfa Silage
250 Bushels Oats
175 Bushels Corn
75 Shocks Corn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Occasional Chair
Living Room Suite
Library Table
Coffee Table
2 End Tables
Mattress Breakfast Set
Bedstead and Springs
Kitchen Cabinet
Kenmore Gas Stove
Wood Circulator
Steel Lined King Heater
Other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch on grounds.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents

TURNER LOGSDON, owner

Olen Downs, Auctioneer

CLOSING OUT SALE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1953

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

MANSFIELD MACHINERY CO. ON HIWAY 50,
JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE SEDALIA CITY LIMITS.

ALL NEW AND USED

TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY MUST BE SOLD!

NEW TRACTORS — CORN PICKERS
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RAKES - MOWERS
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FOLKS, WE HAVE SOLD OUR BUILDING AND MUST VACATE AND SELL ALL MACHINERY

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE---
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
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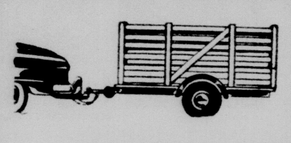

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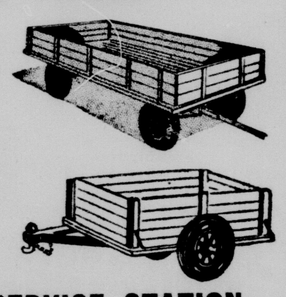

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In Our New Hog Barn.

NIGHT SALE
7:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

50 HEAD SALE
20 SPRING BOARS
30 Open SPRING GILTS

LUM 1st, one of the most widely acclaimed pigs of 1950, and All-American senior spring boar.

Bloodlines offered: Spring Boars and Spring Gilts sired by First Image, who was sired by LUM 1st, All-American Boar for 1950. Sell in farm condition. We have not fitted this offering, and if you like registered Hampshires that way, then we invite you to attend this sale. Farmers have bought 95% of our previous sales offering which indicates that we raise the practical pork producing kind. Offering is cholera immune.

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FARMALL LEADS THE WAY

Missouri History---

'Human Spiders' Spun Missouri Hemp Into Rope

AT THE ROPE WALK, spinners walked backward from a wheel, feeding strands from bundles of hemp around their waists.

Longfellow called them "human spiders"--and men who made rope and cordage at the rope walks in New England:

"In that building long and low,
With its windows all a-row,
Like the portholes of hulk
Human spiders spin and spin,
Backward down their threads so thin
Dropping, tach a hempen bulk."

"Human spiders" were busy at rope walks in Missouri as well as in New England. Today Liberty, Lexington, Rocheport, Waverly, Glasgow, and other river towns in the 1840s and 1850s the farmers brought wagonload after wagonload of hemp to be made into rope or to be baled and shipped by steamboat to St. Louis.

The rope-making machine was placed at one end of a shed about a quarter of a mile long, known as rope walk, though many rope walks in Missouri were in the open air.

Young boys learned to make rope earned 50 cents a day. They usually had the job of turning the large wheel on the machine, which gave the twist to the rope, while an older man with a bundle of "hackled" or dressed hemp walked backward from the wheel, feeding out the hemp fibers evenly with his hands, forming the rope strands. As soon as the spinner completed his journey, he called for the wheelman to detach the yarn and begin winding it on a reel nearby, while he slowly walked forward and held it taut. Later, three or more of these strands were twisted together in the opposite direction to form a strong rope.

As early as 1809 the Missouri Gazete announced that a rope walk was to be built at Herculaneum since the farmers had become interested in hemp culture. The back-breaking labor of raising hemp was delegated largely to slaves. It began with spring planting and continued through long hours of work in the August sun, cutting the salks which grew as tall as a man, and spreading them on the ground for curing.

Since only the fiber of the stalk went into manufactured rope, the rest of it had to be rotted and beaten away. Slaves operated the hemp brake which pounded the residue from the stalk. Warehouses hummed with business as loads of hemp were brought in to be sorted and bound into 100 to 500 pound bales for shipping.

In 1860 Missouri produced the largest amount of hemp ever recorded for the state, a total of 19,267 tons. The price ranged from $200 to $300 a ton for the longest and strongest fiber. The four leading counties that year were Saline, Lafayette, Platte and Buchanan. It was said, perhaps with some exaggeration, that Lafayette County farmers were so wedded to hemp cultivation that they had to import grain and meat from other counties, and in Saline it was the great staple.

Wymore, Bird and Company, operating one of the four rope-walks at Liberty, in 1854 made 7,991 coils of rope, paying farmers $60,000 for hemp and hiring 30 to 35 hands.

The hemp crop was big business in Missouri before the Civil War, but it depended upon slave labor for profit and soon became a ghost industry when slavery was abolished. Demand for Missouri-made rope declined, too, with the use of other rope materials and wire, and farmers and warehouse owners and the "human spiders" turned to other work.

By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary.

Warns Atom-Powered Aircraft Would Be Extremely Dangerous

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Atom-powered aircraft would be extremely dangerous, a leading atom scientist warned yesterday.

Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of California, said atomic aircraft "must not be flown except in extreme national emergency" because they would endanger not only crew members but the general population if they crashed.

Dr. Teller, one of the top members of the team which developed the hydrogen bomb for the United States, spoke at a conference of 150 atomic engineers.

An atomic-powered plane that crashed near a heavily populated area would release large amounts of very dangerous radioactive materials, Teller said.

4-H'ers Are Busy Planning Activities

Twenty members of the Flat Creek 4-H Club met Sept. 7 and answered roll call with "Why I Like School".

The program for community achievement day was planned as was a party for the parents and project leaders. Joyce Snow, chairman, Joe Welliver and Jenette Edmundson, are in charge of the arrangements for the party, Sept. 21.

The following were appointed to select officers for the ensuing year: Joe Welliver, Jeanette Edmundson, Leona Perkins, Joyce Snow and Larry Keele.

Eight guests and four leaders were also present.

Joe Welliver lead the games and Joyce Snow, the singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Ball, Mrs. Anna Alt and Mrs. Charles Kast.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5.

The Oatis Story

(Continued From Preceding Page)

out a statement, for my signature, that I had given military information to Atwood. And I haggled about it and rewrote it. And, though it was still damaging, I had been awake for something like 42 hours. All I could think of was that I must sleep. They would not let me sleep till I had signed it, and so I signed.

Later, they took all they had about the two of us, and about the school, and worked it into a weird statement that would up with my saying I had given Atwood information because I knew he was a spy.

Late one night, they pushed that at me, and a polite police official told me, "Sign this and you don't need to worry."

It was so fantastic that even as I read it I had to smile. And I was so confused that I did not see it for the boobytrap it was.

It seems, I thought, that what they want is to shoot off a heavy charge of propaganda and then to expel Atwood — and maybe me too.

I signed that statement. Then they rewrote all my previous factual statements, hopping them up, needling fact with fancy, painting me as black as they could.

And by now I was so used to signing papers, so conscious of my absolute helplessness, so convinced that my only hope lay in playing their game, that on every page I wrote, "I have read this. I have approved it. I have signed it. William Nathan Oatis."

And, finally, in court, I recited it—practically all of it just the way they wanted me to recite it.

That is how the police got me, and how they stuck me.

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$1,000 Down, $53 per month buys 7-room home. Located southwest. Full price $7,000
5 Rooms, modern, corner lot, close to town. A real buy. Price $6,000
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Open Sunday Afternoons.

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10 Acres, new 5-room ranch type house, attached garage, chicken house, barn, city water. If you are looking for suburban property, this is the home to see.
FULL PRICE $8,500

TODAY
5 Rooms and basement, hardwood floors, paved street, near Horace Mann school $7,900
4 Rooms and bath, built-ins, in kitchen, near Washington Park, priced reduced to $6,500
2-Bedroom home with dining room, strictly modern, Southwest, $3000 down will handle, $54 per month payments.
Whether it is a home, a farm, or a business you are after, J. W. Watts can help you. Call for an appointment today to see these properties.
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4 rooms, utility room and bath; built-in cabinets, automatic hot water, garage, $1000, cash and balance by month.
Apartment house; 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, each; rents for $77.50 per month. For quick sale $6,000
6 rooms, modern, built-in cabinets, insulated; 2 lots on corner. Garage. $2750 down, balance $51.00 per month.
6 room house, bath; built-in kitchen. 2 acres of ground. Well located $8,500
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AT 225 SOUTH KENTUCKY
WE HAVE THEM! WE'LL SELL THEM AT LOW PRICES!
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1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, radio, heater, like new 1345
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1950 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater 1195
1948 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleetline, radio, heater 775
1947 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater 645
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater 575
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1950 MERCURY 4-Door, heater.
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Hal Boyle's Column—

Boy's Education Comes Fast As He Attends 'Kindergarten'

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—It was one of those big times that try little men's souls.

For weeks Junior had bravely bragged to old Mrs. Kindly, the neighbor next door, "Well, I won't be able to come over and play with you and Freckles so much anymore. You know I'm starting in kinnergarden."

And Mrs. Kindly would say, "Oh, dear, we'll miss you so." And Freckles, her cocker spaniel, would look sad, and Junior would trot back home feeling very, very important.

But now it was D-Day, when kindergarten actually opened, and as H-Hour itself approached Junior didn't feel important at all. He felt lonely and lost, and more of his courage oozed away each moment.

"Please, Mama, I don't want to go to school," he pleaded desperately as his mother, Mrs. Frank Granber, helped him into his new suit.

"Why not?"

"What good will it do me?" he asked. "I can't even read or write."

But he rode, a stunned and stricken captive, with her to school. He was silent all the way and he remained silent after meeting his new teacher. As she left, Mrs. Granber's heart almost broke at seeing her son standing there apart from the other children, forlorn and wistful.

When she returned a few hours later, however, she was met not by a small boy but a little man. Junior clambered confidently into the front seat, then turned and waved at a little red-haired girl running toward another car:

"G'by, Elsie. See ya t'morrow."

"Who is Elsie, lambie?" asked Mrs. Granber.

"She's my sweetheart. And don't call me lambie."

"She's your what?"

"My sweetheart. Some boy pushed her, so I pushed him, so she said we must be sweethearts, as only sweethearts save each other from mean people. So I said I didn't mind, and she put this ring on my finger and said I was to wear it forever an' ever."

He held up a finger with a cigar band on it.

"And did you meet any other nice little playmates?" asked mother uncomfortably.

"Naw, just Elsie. Boy, you oughta see her play bean bag! She beat everybody. C'mon, let's get home"—his accent sounded like his father's—"I'm hungry."

When they reached their house, they saw old Mrs. Kindly waiting on her front porch with a glass of milk and a peanut butter sandwich to welcome the young scholar. Junior threw Freckles a manly pat, submitted to a kiss and gobbled halfway through the sandwich before replying to Mrs. Kindly's query as to how he had done his first day in school.

"Swell," he bragged. "I'm in the chicken tracks row awready. The teacher had us all try to write the first letter of the alphrabet—that's 'A'—and when she saw mine she said, well, well, I guess I'd better put you in the chicken tracks row. Elsie's in the chicken tracks row, too."

"Now isn't that nice, dear," laughed Mrs. Kindly, squeezing him. "Why, in another year you'll both know all 26 letters of the alphabet, and be ready to go to college."

TO MO. VALLEY—Miss Norma Jean Tegtmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Tegtmeyer, La Monte, will enter Missouri Valley College, Marshall, this fall. She attended La Monte High School.

"Twenty-six letters in the alphrabet!" said Junior, stunned. "And after kinner-garden me and Elsie will have to go to college?"

He became moodily silent and couldn't be coaxed out of it later during dinner. After he had been put to bed, his mother heard sounds from his room and said, "Frank, go see what that child is up to."

Her husband opened the door, and saw Junior stuffing his cowboy suit and toy gun in a small bag. Then Mrs. Granber heard the following conversation through the half-opened door:

"What're you planning to do with the bag, son?"

"Take it to kinner-garden t'morrow, daddy."

"You don't need a cowboy suit there. Now tell daddy the truth, son."

"Promise you won't tell mama?"

"Okay, I promise."

"Well, after school t'morrow me and Elsie are gonna run away and get married and go out west and be cowboys."

"Aren't you rushing things a bit, son."

"Well, gee, daddy, when you and mama were sweethearts you didn't have to go all the way through kinner-garden and learn the whole alphra-bet before you got married, did you?"

"You got a point there, son. Your mother was still having trouble with the last five letters of the alphabet when she married me. But have you asked Elsie about this trip?"

"I don't have to. She says we're sweethearts, and she wants to be a cowboy, too, so—"

"Hmmmmmmm."

"Daddy, can I borry a dollar from you? Elsie might get hungry and want a san'wich."

"We-e-e-l-ll, I guess I can spare you a buck. Here it is. Now go on to sleep. Your bag is packed, good night, son. I'll turn out the light."

When her husband came out and closed the door behind him, Mrs. Granber demanded, "Have you gone stark crazy? — giving that child, a mere baby, money to elope with?"

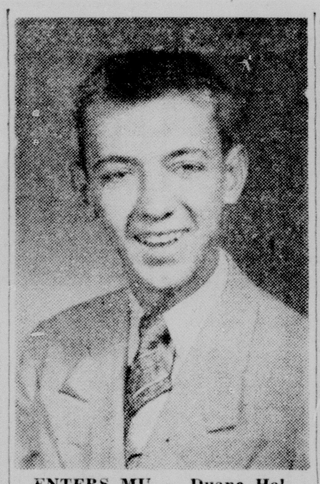
"Oh, I think little Elsie will give him a quick brushoff tomorrow," said Frank tolerantly.

"But suppose she doesn't. How can you tell what children will do?"

"Well, even if she decides to go west with Junior, I have an idea that you and Elsie's mother will be right on hand to break up the trip—and probably the romance."

"But, Frank——"

"Listen, you let Junior tote that bag to school tomorrow," said her husband. "He'll learn more he needs to know about women in these two days than I did in 25 years. We sent him to kindergarten to get an education, didn't we? Well, let the boy learn."



ENTERS MU — Duane Holsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holsten, Stover, will enter the school of engineering at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is 1953 graduate of Stover High School.

ATTENDS MU — Mary Ann Wittrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittrock, Stover, will enter the school of arts and science at the University of Missouri. Mary Ann is 1953 graduate of Stover High School.

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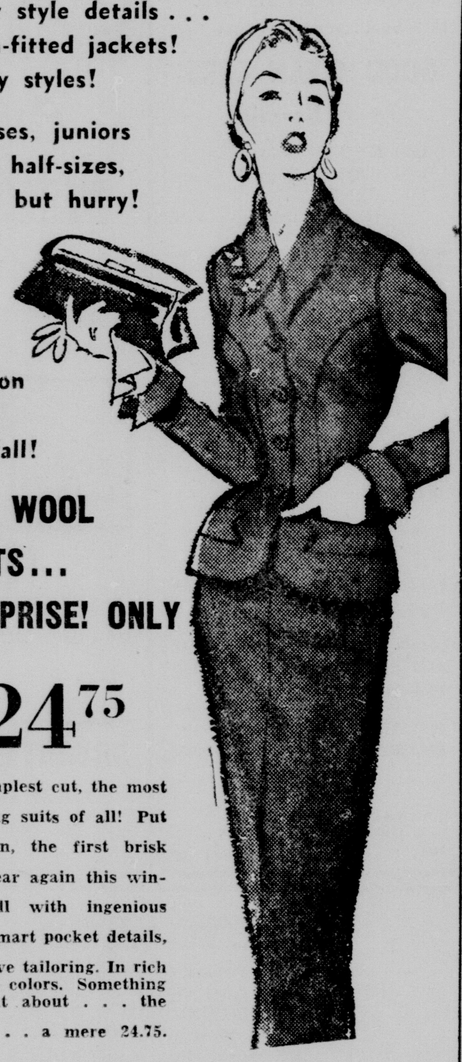

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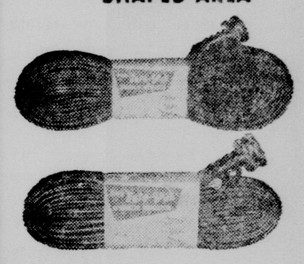

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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

1953 Do-It-Yourself Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning September 13, 1953

Beautify Your Home

Sedalia Men Do Own Improvments

E. B. Smith Remodels His Residence

E. B. Smith is originally from the city, but in the eight years he has lived in Sedalia he has found that this is where he belongs. He intends to stay. His decision is reflected in a home which he has altered and refurnished himself to make it a comfortable and relaxing one in which to spend a lifetime.

Smith came to Sedalia in May, 1947, from Kansas City. He had spent much of his life there, although he was born and raised in Lincoln, Neb. He rented an apartment in Sedalia and remained an apartment dweller for three years.

During that time, he met Mary Ann Madorin, a Sedalia girl, and they were married. They bought their present home at 507 State Fair Blvd., in the summer of 1950. They have acquired a family of two boys, Terry 3, and Greg 2, better known as "Mac." Since then, too, a wealth of changes have been made in the house, all of them in Smith's spare time.

If you walk through the Smith home, you will notice immediately that almost all the floors are carpeted. The others are tiled. It does three things: it dresses the appearance of the rooms, it reduces noise — and it covers up all the quality oak floors laboriously laid by Smith. This doesn't bother him, because he knows he has good, firm flooring in his home. But at the same time a great deal of handiwork must go unnoticed.

You'll be too busy admiring the modern furniture he has built, probably, to glance above you at the Celotex ceilings which he installed throughout the house. Set flush into the ceilings are lights covered with frosted glass.

The first item that strikes the eye in the living room of the one-story, pre-fab home is the modern desk with huge, round brass handles on its drawers. The wood retains its natural color. Smith built it in his spare time. He grins when visitors exclaim over the novel brass handles. Actually they're drum trap lids with the threads cut off and the tops polished.

Against another wall is a console radio cabinet which he built from left-over oak flooring. The radio was taken from an old, antiquated cabinet and adapted for the new one. Smith says polishing the finished product was the hardest part of all and took the most time.

Against another wall is a console radio cabinet which he built from left-over oak flooring. The radio was taken from an old, antiquated cabinet and adapted for the new one. Smith says polishing the finished product was the hardest part of all and took the most time.

Against the front wall is a modern-type bookcase bearing two lamps with frosted glass panels as sides and tin plant boxes inside. The greenery extending from the sides heightens the attractiveness of the lamps. Both the lamps and the bookcase were built by Smith, as was the modern coffee table in front of the couch.

The bookcase sits in front of the picture window facing out on the front lawn. In the opposite wall is another, larger picture window composed of many large panes — built by Smith — and a ventilator below it — installed by Smith.

After he finished the job, his wife took over and made dark green corduroy drapes that set off the window just right.

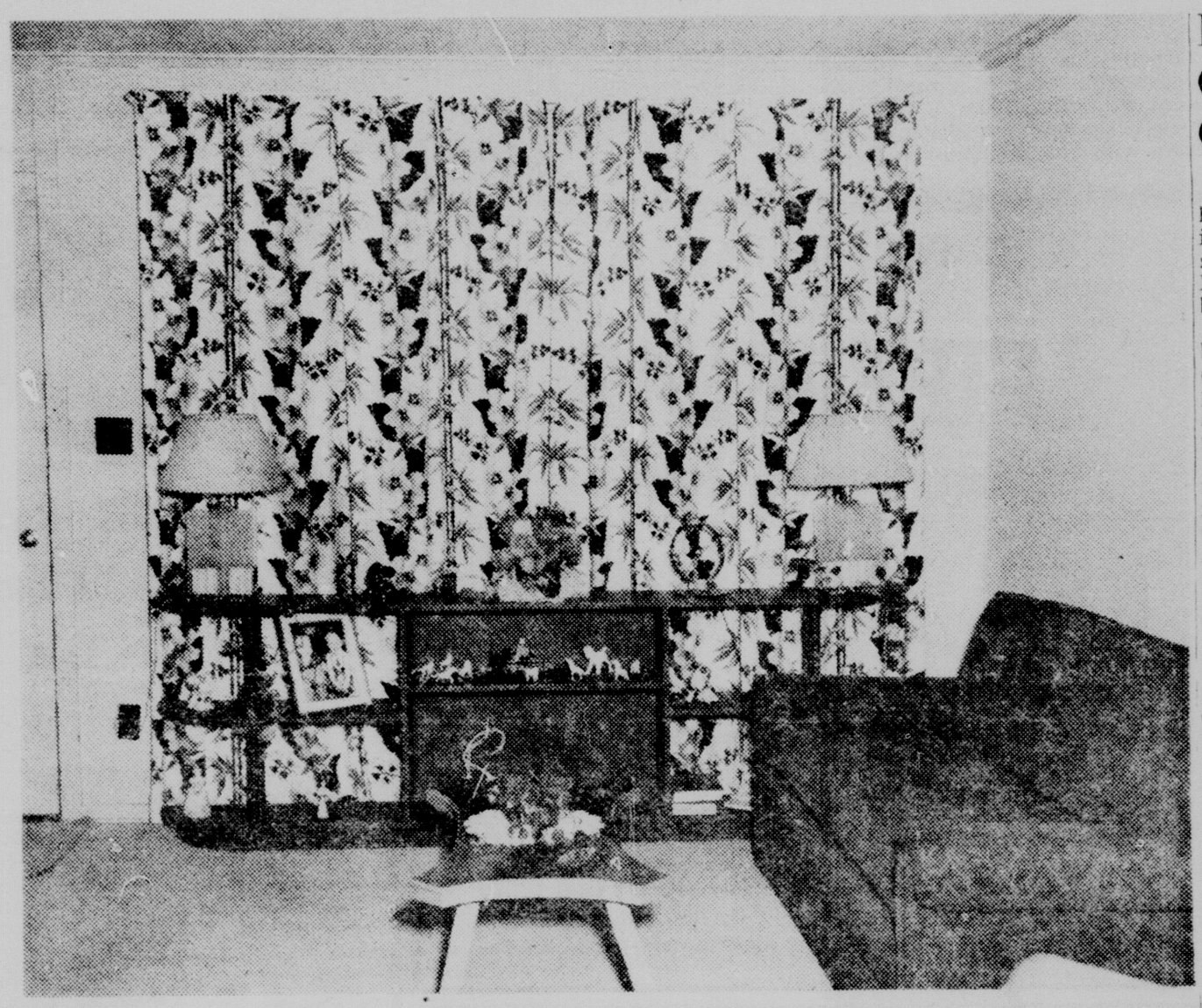
To the rear and left of the living room is a sunroom two steps down from the level of the living room. Beside the steps is a huge plant box made of dark brown leatherwood Masonite and containing many foliage plants, some of which reach to the ceiling. Smith built the box and installed a drip pipe in the ceiling above to provide water. The pipe is attached to the regular water system in the house.

The sunroom originally was an open porch, but Smith enclosed and roofed it, finishing the walls with more of the leatherwood Masonite painted a light yellow. Along the long back wall are three awning-type windows covered by bamboo shades. In the middle of the opposite wall is an inset shadow-box cabinet finished in the same dark brown leatherwood Masonite as the plant box. A TV set sits in the far corner of the room, and the two boys spend much of their time there.

In the angle of the "L" formed by the living room and the sunroom is Smith's darkroom, converted by him from what used to be the garage. It is divided into three sections, each containing modern equipment and it can be heated in winter and contains its own air-conditioning unit. It's his pet project.

The kitchen, bathroom and three bedrooms are to the rear and right of the living room. The kitchen is chock-full of handy cabinets built by Smith from pine framing covered on both sides with Masonite to prevent warping. That makes them light and trim looking. Ir the kitchen ceiling is a pull-down door designed for retractable attic stairway, but that has been put aside for the summer and a large fan has been straddled

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)



STUDY IN GRACE—This lovely arrangement is found in the Smith living room. The front door is to the left of the picture window, shown here closed by figured drapes made by Mrs. Smith. The background is white, with yellow flowers and green leaves. The bookcase, built by Smith, is painted dark green. The two lamps he made of frosted glass concealing plant boxes inside, the greenery growing out the sides. He also made the modern coffee table in the foreground, as well as installing Celotex ceilings, oak floors and the carpeting.

INGENUITY'S REWARD—This is a scene from the sun room across the rear portion of the living room and into the kitchen. The front door is to the right, out of the picture. The sun room used to be an open porch, but Smith enclosed it and turned it into almost an extension of the living room. It is separated from the living room by the difference in level and by the large plant box shown here. The sun room windows, covered by bamboo shades, open outward, awning-fashion. In the kitchen, on the upper part of the wall, can be seen the cabinets Smith built. To the extreme right is a glimpse of his homemade, modern-style desk. He did the wall-papering shown here, dark green and white.

Mrs. Walter Gibson Proud Of Cedar Closets

Would you like to have a set of handsome cedar closets with sliding doors and overhead storage shelves? Then you'll be envious of Mrs. Walter P. Gibson, whose husband built her such a set in 1951.

The original idea had been to build a dining room set out of cedar, but Mrs. Gibson decided she preferred the closets. If you could see them, you'd understand how rightfully proud she is of them.

The house faces south. On the right, as you go in, are the living room and, to its rear, the kitchen. On the left side are the bedroom and, to the rear, a combination room part of which is walled off into a bathroom, also built by Mr. Gibson.

Along the west wall, or left wall as you face the rear, are the two closets. They are at opposite ends of the wall, with a scalloped cornice between them overhead and a dresser table between them below. Set into the wall above the dresser is a window.

The double doors to the shelves above each closet are hinged, but the big double doors to each closet slide open. They have one particularly attractive feature, beside the natural beauty of the wood itself — they have handles on both sides of the doors. I' doesn't make any difference which way you slide them shut.

The cedar itself came from a farm near Beaman, where Mr. Gibson spent his childhood. He has a stack of it piled inside his garage. There's not enough left after the building of the closets to provide material for a dining room set, but there's enough for many smaller projects.

The cedar, being Missouri cedar, is variegated in color, and this, along with a high polish, makes Mrs. Gibson's closets attractive indeed. The dresser which sits between them is an antique which has been redone to fit well with its surroundings. The window completes the picture neatly.

If all this talk about closets makes you start wondering about improvements in your own home, you'd be glad to have the Gibsons' kitchen, where the cabinets stretch across one entire wall beneath the sink and across the wall above except for the gap in which the big window is set above the sink. Gleaming white, they are all of wood and constructed by Mr. Gibson back in 1946. They contain enough storage space for all the kitchen items a wife could dream up.

The Gibsons have been living in their home at 301 East Jackson for 18 years. Mr. Gibson is a blacksmith helper at the Missouri-Pacific shops. Specifically, he is a steam hammer driver.

He bought the house shortly before they were married and prepared it to be their home. Then gradually he roofed two porches, front and back, built the bathroom, doing all his own wiring and installation of fixtures, and built the garage. The day after he completed the garage, he was called into the army.

That was in the first part of 1943. He continued his blacksmith work in the army, in the China-Burma-India theatre. Discharged in November, 1945, he returned to work at the shops.

When he first started his building projects around home, Gibson was limited in tools to a crude electric saw which he contrived himself. Now his garage contains a table saw, a band saw, a sander, a joiner, and a drill press with attachments. He keeps his garage immaculately clean, and yet there is usually some kind of work going on there.

There is only one thing left to explain about all this handiwork. If you like the expert way in which it's painted, don't look at Mr. Gibson. As his wife says with a very final tone, "I'm the painter."

Wall Painting's No Chore; Just Roll-away the Job

At one time not so far distant, painting a home's interior walls was a formidable task, and one that discouraged the less ardent home owner - decorators even before they had begun. It was one of those jobs for "tomorrow," or "next spring."

But fairly recent developments in paints and applicators have changed that put-it-off attitude. Now householders are attacking interior painting with the kind of gusto that used to be saved for play.

It's because painting has become a form of play. Between quick - drying latex - base paints that require no preparatory undercoat and roller coaters that sweep the paint on in one coat (in most cases), painting is fun. What makes it fun is that it's quick, much quicker than painting with a brush.

Anyone who can roll (not throw) a rolling pin can use a paint roller. That doesn't include Junior, even if you are willing to gamble that he won't paint himself instead of the wall.

Obviously, there will be no brush marks in the finished job, and no lap marks will appear if reasonable care is taken to apply generous, even coats of paint.

Clean-Up, Then Paint

Before starting, you have only to dust the wall with a soft cloth. Glossy painted surfaces should be washed with a household cleanser which dulls the gloss so the new paint will cling. Then, if there are cracks or holes in the wall, fill them with patching plaster, let the spots dry thoroughly, and you are ready for the onslaught.

Here's where a paint brush comes in handy, for you should use a two - inch brush to paint a narrow strip at corners of walls, along walls at the ceiling, and around all woodwork. These are spots that the roller coater won't reach.

Load the device by rolling it into a paint - filled tray that is shallower at one end than the other. Load it generously, but shake out excess paint into the tray to prevent spatters. Now aim, and fire.

Start painting near the top of a wall (if you aren't going to paint the ceiling), rolling up and down and overlapping the strip painted by brush. After rolling on two or three strips, blend them together by cross rolling lightly, taking care not to lift paint already applied.

Finish a complete wall before stopping. It is especially important to stop at a corner if you discover that you are running out of paint while the job is in progress. There is some slight variation of colors in nearly every can of paint you buy. The variation is hard to detect around a corner, but stands out clearly where paint from two cans has been used on one open wall.

So when you come to a corner and have nearly run out of paint, open another can rather than carry paint from the first can on around the corner of the room.

If your plans include painting the ceiling, paint it before starting on the walls. Again you will use the brush to paint starter strips. Paint the short way of the room in strips not wider than two or three feet.

And, as in painting a wall, always work from the unpainted area into the painted area. This simple precaution insures a smooth, even finish.

Last, and far from least, is the clean - up. However, one aspect of it shouldn't come last. Spatters on woodwork and floors should be cleaned up as you go along, with a water - moistened cloth. Alkyd and oil - base paints require mineral spirits for the mop-up.

Warm, soapy water will wash latex-base paint out of the roller-coater, tray and brush. Rinse them thoroughly.

Again, use mineral spirits to clean alkyd and oil - base paint out of painting tools.

CROSS LAPPING with roller coater blends paint into smooth, even finish.

Don't Let Roof In

Wooden shingles should be restained before there is any chance of their starting to deteriorate. Before staining, of course, all leaks should be repaired and bad shingles replaced. Dip new shingles in stain before attaching them.

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Modern, Dual-Purpose Furniture Saves Work, Time, Space

EDITORS: Merton L. Gershun, furniture designer for American of Martinsville, is a leading exponent of "good, clean Modern." It is said that more Gershun - designed furniture is now in use in U. S. homes than that of any other designer.

BY MERTON L. GERSHUN
Expert on Furniture Design

In these pressure - packed days, it's very important to realize that furniture is designed to be much more than just utilitarian and beautiful.

If you're careful in your selection, you can make your furniture "work" for you. Work for you, that is, by being easier to clean, easier to move and more adaptable.

Some furniture, by its basic characteristics does automatically make you a slave to worry and elbow grease. Other styles, however, open the door to freedom for enjoyment of more pleasant activities.

In the opinion of many designers, the greatest returns in beauty, comfort and practicality are realized from furniture fashioned in the modern manner.

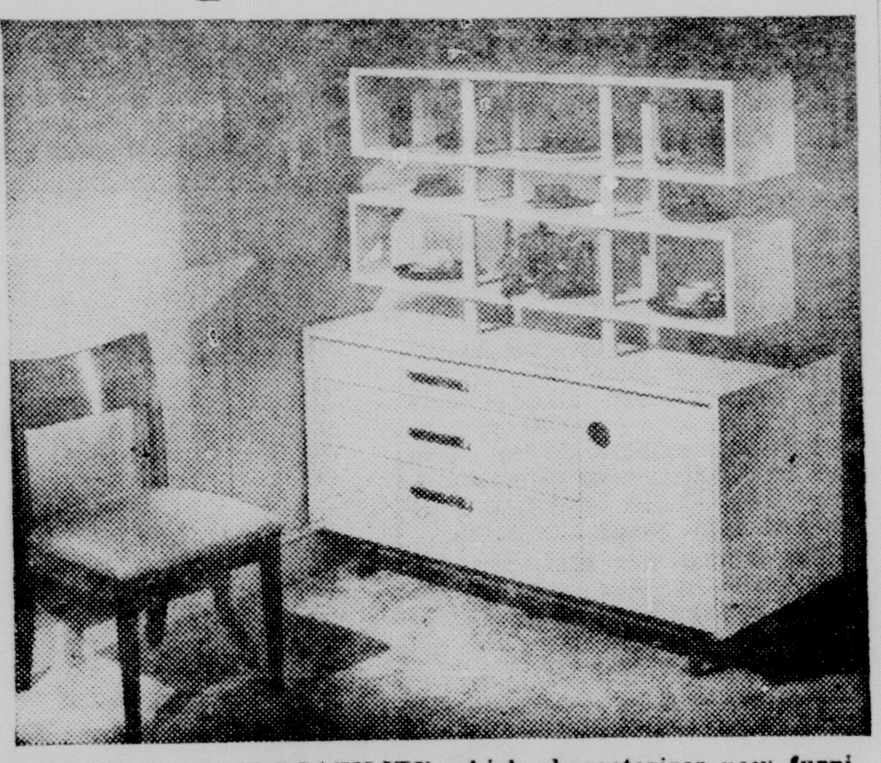
Simple In Design

For one thing, "modern" is simple in design, with its beauty expressed in good, clean lines. It makes unnecessary the countless hours — and muscle aches — required to clean around ornate trim.

If you choose a type that's built off-the-floor, you can also put an end to excessive stooping and crawling when cleaning.

Be certain that the furniture you buy has one of the newly perfected finishes that are stain-, scratch-, heat- and moisture-resistant. Pieces with cork or laminated plastic tops, for example, will aid you greatly in your housekeeping.

If you buy small-scale furniture, there's not only less area to clean, but vanished is the frustration of trying to decorate today's smaller homes and apartments with oversize, cumbersome pieces that dwarf today's smaller rooms.



EXAMPLE OF VERSATILITY which characterizes new furniture is the divider buffet. This one has three drawers and cabinet on one side, shelves and sliding door compartment on the other, and will serve a multitude of purposes.

Simplifies Decorating

And if you appreciate the practicality and beauty of two-toned furniture that blends with any color scheme, you can save many weary hours of shopping, decorating and redecorating. Some two-toned styles, like those of the well-known Urban - Suburban group, have darker woods on "wear areas," such as legs and drawer pulls.

For the homemaker who chooses pieces from groupings of furniture that are coordinated and correlated, the headaches of replacement or addition are banished. You can select design-related pieces from time to time as space and budget permit. And the attractive accessories displayed with today's correlated groups will solve many decorating problems.

When's Table No Table?

Most important are the numerous dual - purpose designs that help save steps, dollars and hours.

To mention but a few of the more outstanding pieces so designed, there's a make-up table that converts to a desk; a cart on wheels with locked compartment that serves as a mobile buffet; an unusual cocktail table, with its own seats-or-servers, that is almost a miniature kitchen, and the divider buffet, a piece designed for dining room use on one side and living room convenience on the other.

Versatile stylings such as these, that are adaptable to a "new look" every now and then, make decorating a dream, not a nightmare.

Furniture that works for you is the composite contribution of designers and manufacturers toward saving the American homemaker time and effort.

Try Wood 'Sandwich'

Ideal for making shelves, sliding doors for closets and cabinets, work surfaces and partitions is a new product made of pressed hardboard and plywood in combination. Faces of the material are hardboard, while plywood forms the core.

The home craftsman will find that the material is easy to work with, since it can be sawed, rabbeted, routed, drilled, nailed or glued. It comes in 4x8-foot panels and in half-inch, five-eighths-inch and three - quarters - inch thicknesses.

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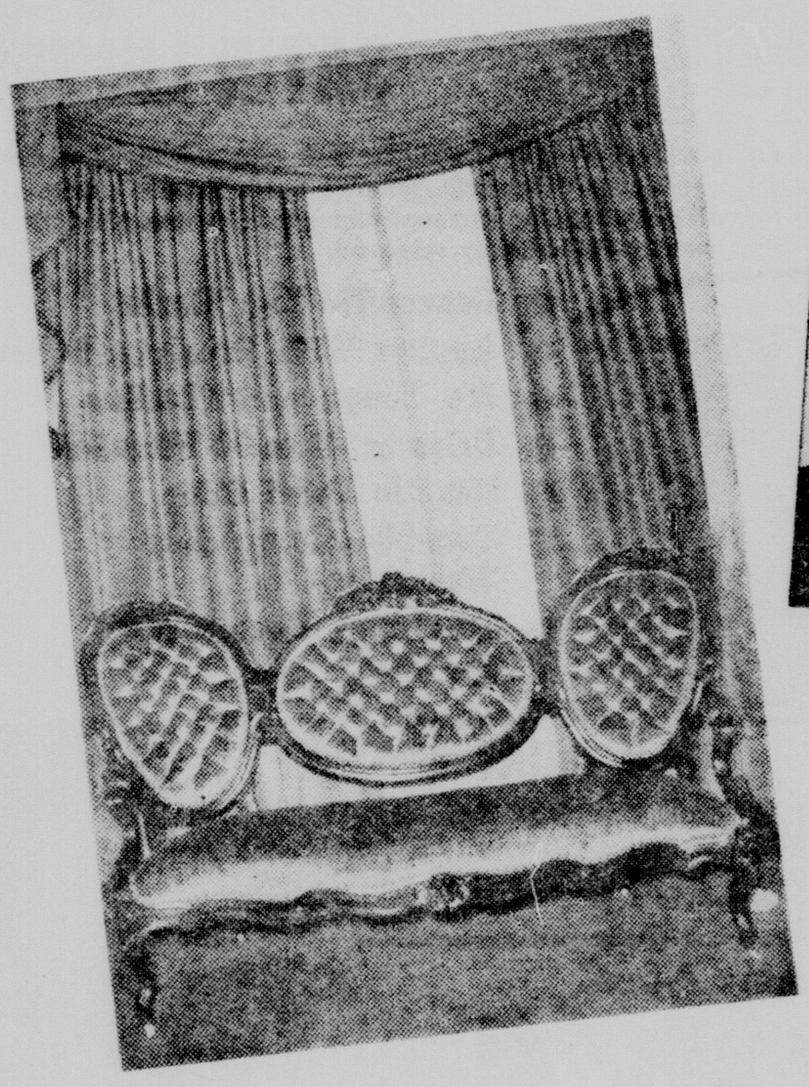

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Drape-Shape for 'Teens

DECORATING IDEA for the teen-ager is to make her own draperies from sheets. With the use of pastel sheets, the results are colorful and inexpensive.

Here's an idea for the teen-ager who wants to give her room dramatic decoration on a minimum budget. Decorate with sheets — they're colorful, inexpensive, and ever so easy to sew!

Beautiful full-length draperies, fashioned from ordinary sheets, make an interesting project for a beginner. They're one of the easiest things you can make. No cutting, no piecing, no seaming is required.

Just use the wide hem of the sheet on the bottom. Make pinch pleats across the heading, and your draperies are ready to hang.

Percale sheets make an ideal decorating fabric. They come in soft pastels, and create a truly beautiful effect when matched to the sheets on your bed. They're easy to sew, easy to launder and, when stretched, form in lovely, crisp pleats that do wonders for your decor.

If you'd prefer a softer, draped style, sew curtain rings along the edge of the sheet. Then push the sheets into place to form a luxurious, gathered drapery. One extra sheet can be hung across the top for a graceful swag effect.

Use your imagination — experiment — and you'll undoubtedly develop many other treatments for pastel sheets. Whether your preference is for a feminine, ruffled type of drape, or for a more tailored design, your personally executed drapes will bring you a maximum in pleasing appearance at minimum expense.

We're All Wet

Because of the damage that accumulated water vapor can do to a house, adequate ventilation is important at all times.

One of the chief sources of water vapor in the home is the occupants themselves, who add water to the air through respiration and perspiration. The average output for a family of four is about 12 pounds of water vapor a day.

New Type Windows Open 'All-Over'

Billed as the greatest improvement to be made in windows in years is the new, "louvred" window, which operates in similar fashion to the conventional Venetian blind.

A louvred window consists of several horizontal panes, which open and close in unison, as do the slats of a blind.

As pointed out by one manufacturer, Paramount Engineering Co., these modern windows permit full top - to - bottom ventilation in any weather. As the panes can be tilted inward or outward, both sides of the window can be cleaned from inside the room.

The frames are rust-and-corrosion resistant, and can be installed in any size opening. They're especially suitable for use on porches and breezeways.

E. B. Smith Remodels

(Continued from Page One)

across the opening instead. The door can be pulled down partly and the heat from the kitchen is drawn out quickly.

The master bedroom is decorated in chocolate brown and yellow, with flat brown paint on the walls, a yellow figured bedspread, and two-tone yellow and brown corduroy drapes made by Mrs. Smith.

The boys' room contains a crib, a youth bed of wood frame and rope mattress support, cabinets along the walls and two corner closets, all built by Pop.

The spare bedroom is also used by Mrs. Smith for her sewing. Against one wall is a combination cabinet and set of drawers made by Smith of gray Micarta. The faces of the drawers slant in toward the top, presenting a louvered appearance. The cabinet doors have no handles but are opened by finger holes on the sides.

The home has profited immensely from all this extra work and ingenuity. It combines personality and efficiency. And the work isn't all done, either. Smith plans now to build another garage to the rear and right of the house, with an outdoor patio in the angle so formed by the garage and the house. In front he plans to build a terrace wall near the street, level off his large front lawn and install an underground sprinkling system.

It's an ambitious project, but so much has aready been done that the accomplishment seems assured. The Smiths, through their own handiwork, have made their home something of which to be proud.

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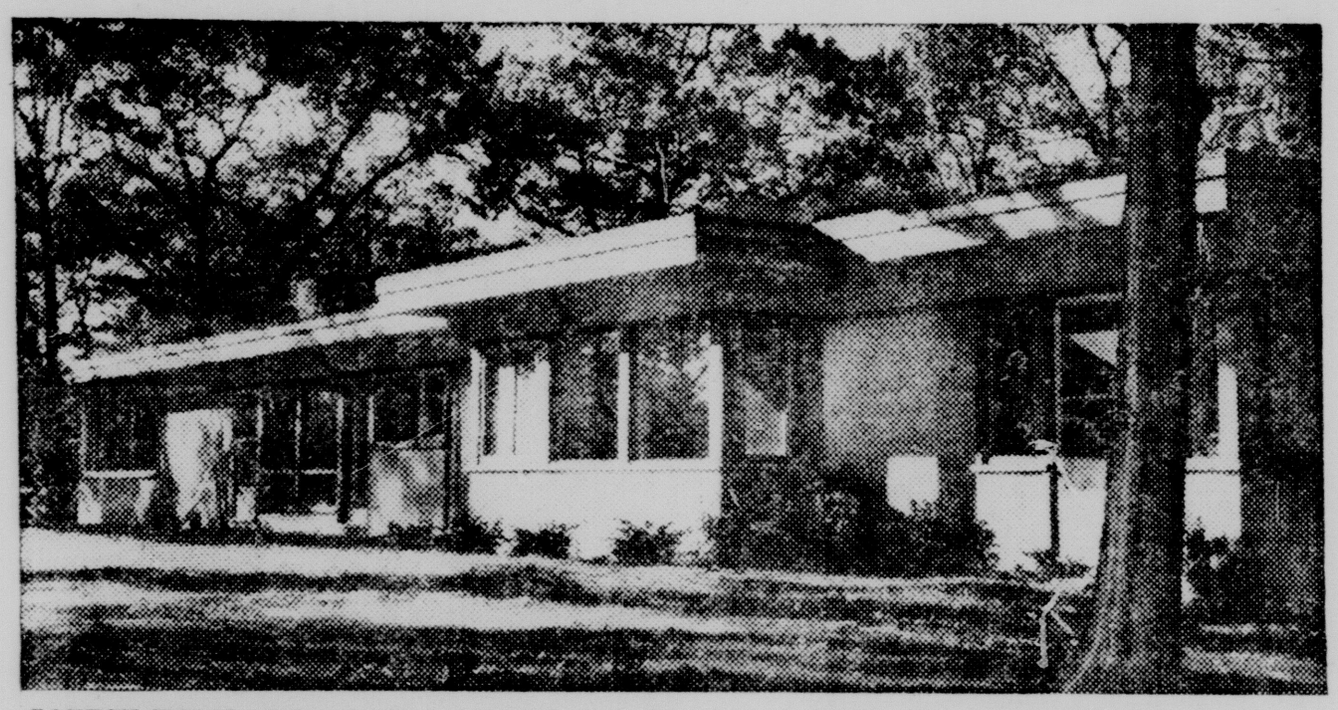
Fire Hasn't a Chance in 'Safest Home'



SAFEST HOME FROM FIRE is an attractive one-story dwelling, located in Larchmont, N. Y. Owner J. Wendell Sether, an expert on fire prevention, built it to illustrate his teachings.

LARCHMONT, N. Y. — J. Wendell Sether is one safety expert who takes his own advice. That's why he now owns a home that's the "safest from fire" in America.

As an official of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Sether has long preached fire prevention.

Two years ago, Sether planned to build a new home, to house his growing family of three girls. And recalling the many reports he'd read, he vowed to make the home as safe from fire as possible,

FIRE PREVENTION expert Sether installs a fire alarm thermostat in the ceiling of his living room. If temperature in the room reached 160 degrees, alarms would ring inside and outside the house.

by incorporating safety suggestions he'd been making for years to others.

The result is an attractive one-story dwelling, built entirely of conventional building materials, that would make an arsonist despair, and a fireman beam with ecstasy.

Built-In Protection

Except for its modern design, the house doesn't look extraordinary. But inside it are several features, rarely found in U. S. homes.

One of these is a fire wall which cuts the house into two main sections: living and sleeping areas. Another is a complete fire alarm system.

When heat in any room reaches 160 degrees, an alarm bell rings so loudly you can hear it anywhere in the house. Another bell rings outdoors, so neighbors can hear it if the Sethers aren't home.

The fire wall consists of a standard frame partition of three coats of gypsum plaster over gypsum lath. The lath is nailed to 2 by 4's spaced 16 inches apart. Every stud, all sills and plates and trim around a fire door are coated with fire - retardant paint.

If you visit the house, Sether will show you a plywood panel covered with two coats of this paint, then put a blow torch against it. Soon, a black froth appears on the board.

This froth insulates the board from the heat. Remove the heat, scrape off the froth and the surface of the board appears undamaged. That's what would happen in a fire.

No Stairway For Flames

One thing that Sether noted from reading the fire reports was the high number of deaths that result when fire sweeps up an open stairway. So the Sether home's one stairway is enclosed at the sides and the bottom by 12 - inch concrete blocks and a pair of heavy wood fire doors. A fire could rage for at least an hour without breaking through.

Besides building his house in such a way that any fire that starts will be retarded and confined, and give ample warning of its presence, Sether has taken

steps to prevent a fire from starting in the first place.

The Sethers don't smoke, but they have provided plenty of large ash trays for their guests. All drapes and upholstery fabrics are flame - proofed.

Paints and solvents are kept in the garage, which is separated from the rest of the house by a fire door. No solvents are used unless they bear a label indicating they're non-explosive.

Since electrical wiring is often the first part of a home's construction to become obsolete, Sether took care to see that his wiring would be adequate for years to come. All wiring is No. 12 armored cable, which is heavier than the No. 14 usually used in dwellings, yet costs only slightly more.

The electrical load is distributed from five circuit - breaker panel boxes. Circuit breakers were chosen in place of fuses because of their greater safety and convenience. And all appliances and electrical equipment bear the seal of approval of the Underwriters Laboratories and-or American Gas Association testing agencies.

'Fireproof' Present Home

All these features are fine in a new home, one might note, but what can be done to provide fire safety in an existing house?

The answer, as given by Sether, is that much can be done.

Fire alarm systems, for example, can be rigged up by any home handyman for less than $25, or bought ready-made for from $50 to $75. Open stairways can be sealed off at top or bottom with a heavy, solid door. And the ceilings of unfinished basements can be finished off with three coats of plaster over metal lath, to provide a better cut-off between basement and first floor.

For other fire safety suggestions, see your local fire chief. Or write to Sether himself at the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York.

Keep a Painting 'Diary'

Just after you stand back to admire your artistry in repainting a room, make a written record of the materials you have used.

Make a note of the date, the type and brand of paint used on all surfaces, the quantity needed and the store where it was purchased. Also, before putting the remaining paint away, attach a label to each can, telling where the paint was used.

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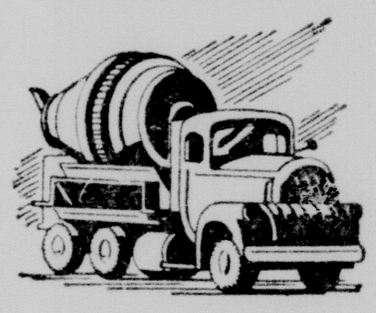

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'Do-It-Yourself' In Your Own Home Workshop

WELL ON THE WAY to having a fully equipped workshop is the home craftsman pictured here using a power table saw. Beside the saw is a four-inch jointer, and in the background a workbench, tool cabinet and electric drill press.

The novice home handyman who fully equips his workshop in one fell swoop isn't justified in calling himself a craftsman. One first, big pitch never landed anyone in the major leagues.

A craftsman's skill are usually acquired over a long period, and so are his tools. If you're determined to become handy around the house, don't go off the deep end — even assuming that you can afford to. Remember that your fancy may be the passing kind.

If you feel that you must unbend your wallet now or never, flex it in a small way and start by buying an assortment of basic tools. As your ambition to be a craftsman grows, your workshop will automatically grow. You will purchase tools as needed.

A good basic assortment of hand tools to start with includes, first, a crosscut saw — you'll add a rip saw later. Other tools on your first workbench (which you may build with them as your initial project) are light and heavy screwdrivers, hammer, adjustable cutting pliers, flat mill file, one - inch chisel, try square, jack plane, six - foot steel tape, brace and bits, whetstone and oil can.

When you've bought your tools the next most important thing to learn is to take care of them. Rusty, dull tools do an inferior job and they look bad. Skilled craftsman keep their tools in tip-top shape.

There are many more tools to buy as you progress. Among them are keyhole saw, hack saw, coping saw, backsaw, carpenter's level, block plane, wood mallet, hand drill, nail set, punch, counter-sink bit, expansion bit, assorted files and chisels, miter box, magnetized tack hammer, combination square, framing square, sliding T-bevel, marking gauge, assorted wrenches (box, end and crescent), variety of clamps, compasses, dividers and scribers.

This brings us to power tools, which the serious home craftsman will want to acquire sooner or later. Power tools can represent a considerable investment, over a period of time, but the best work cannot be done without them, and they save hours of time on many home-workshop projects.

Your first power tool will very likely be an electric hand drill. With many attachments available, it can be made to do an unbelievable number of jobs, including even sawing.

Next may come a table saw or a drill press. Both are extremely versatile, the drill press perhaps being the single most versatile power tool. Here again, various accessories permit a wide range of jobs.

While the table saw cuts straight lines accurately, there are band saws and jig saws that cut curves. Band saws are larger and cut heavier stock than jig saws.

Then there are multipurpose power tools that combine some of the best features of nearly all the power tools mentioned above. For a workshop with little floor space, they are just the ticket.

Prepare 'First Aid' for Home

Of course you have a first-aid kit for the family, but do you have one for your home?

Your hardware man will be glad to help you select a basic assortment of tools for your home's first-aid cabinet.

A good, basic assortment could include a hammer, tack hammer, hand or push drill, snub - nose pliers, long - nose pliers with wire - cutting jaws for electrical repairs, one or two wood chisels and a hack saw. A plane, tape measure or carpenter's rule would nicely round out the assortment of the home - surgeon's instruments.

Be sure to have a few boxes of nails, tacks and wood screws in assorted sizes for stitching up "wounds."

Now, for the "medicines" in your home -aid kit. A can of wood glue, one of putty, and tubes of acetate cement and wood filler are essential for soothing cuts and bruises your home's decoration will suffer from time to time.

To keep the "nerves" — the electrical system of your home — in repair, stock insulated cord, a few extra plugs, sockets, and push - plugs, together with a roll of insulating tape.

Small cans of enamel and paint with which to touch up walls and woodwork are a worthwhile investment. Better add at least two good paint brushes to the kit, and a roll of masking tape.

'No Soap' for Oak

Don't scrub oak floors with soap and water if you want to keep them looking their gleaming best, authorities on floor maintenance advise. Such treatment, especially if repeated often, may mar the finish and roughen the surface of the wood. Use a wax - base preparation for cleaning.

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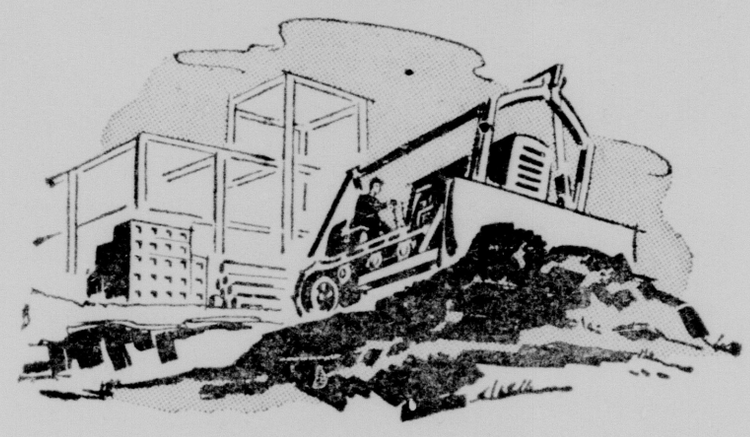

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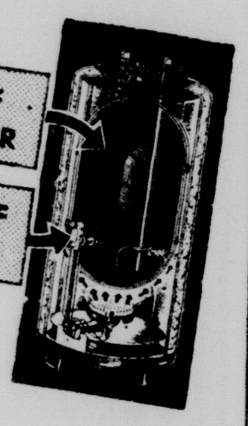

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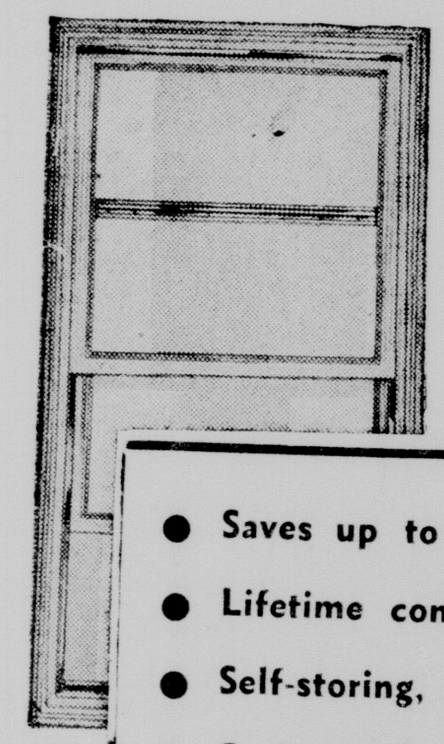
CALL 40 for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION by our experts, day or evening. Our experts will show you how economical combination windows will provide you with easier living, and fuel savings. Convenient budget terms will be arranged.

Our experts will be happy to measure your windows and give you an estimate without obligation.



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- Fine aluminum screen.
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'Home' for Nursing Set

Hours of Joy For Small Carpenters

Because many Daddies must, of necessity, live in or near the city, opportunities for children to go into the construction "business" have of late been few and far between.

There is a marked absence of suitable sites for caves, and tree houses are almost a thing of the past.

However, there's hope for young home - builders who run in age from the late threes to the early 10s.

If Dad will saw up a likely assortment of properly - notched fir plywood planks, the children will have the makings for endless hours of fun in building homes, garages, forts, and buildings of their own devision.

No nails or fasteners are needed, and the planks can be used over and over again.

A Tacoma, Wash., kindergarten teacher developed the idea for the plank sets, and they have become so popular that there is a commercially made set on the market.

Dad Can Make His Own

However, the handy Dad, with the aid of a bench saw, can make a set for the children. He'll need four 4x8-foot panels of plywood, ¾ inch thick.

All planks are 4 inches wide, and notches are 25-32 inch wide, and 1 inch deep.

Each plank is notched 2⅝ inches in from the end, on both edges, with two exceptions. (See note.)

The panels make up into 6 lenths of planks, as follows:

4 doz.	planks	6 in. long
3 doz.	planks	12 in. long
2 doz.	planks	18 in. long
2 doz.	planks	24 in. long
2 doz.	planks	36 in. long
2 doz.	planks	48 in. long

NOTE: Notch 6-inch planks at center only. Notch 48-inch planks at center as well as ends. Notch all other planks at ends only.

First, divide 4 - foot side of panels into 4 - inch sections, and center bench saw blade on each mark as cuts are made. You'll then have 48 8-foot strips.

Cut these to lengths as listed above. (Cut long pieces first.)

Clamp eight or 10 planks of same length together, and notch. If you have, or can borrow a dado head for your bench saw, cutting the notches will be simplified.

If you don't have a bench saw, you can do the work with a crosscut saw, but the operation would be rather tedious. In such a case, your lumber dealer will make up the planks for you, at an additional charge.

FOR TOMORROW'S BUILDERS and today's harassed Daddies, there's nothing better than a set of easy-to-put-together plywood planks, to keep the small fry occupied and out of the way when Dad's re-doing the home.

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Enjoy your home more! Let us install needed cabinets now for extra storage and convenience! Any type cabinet work — made to order.

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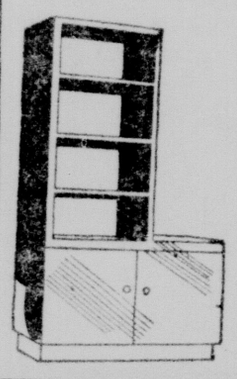

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$199.50

A 249.50 value

Ensemble No. 2---8 Pieces

For Only

$199.95

Our second grouping includes a graceful sofa with modern Jacquard frieze covering, contrasting Green platform rocker, two end tables with lamps, cocktail table, and a sturdy goodlooking brass smoker. A regular 249.50 value!

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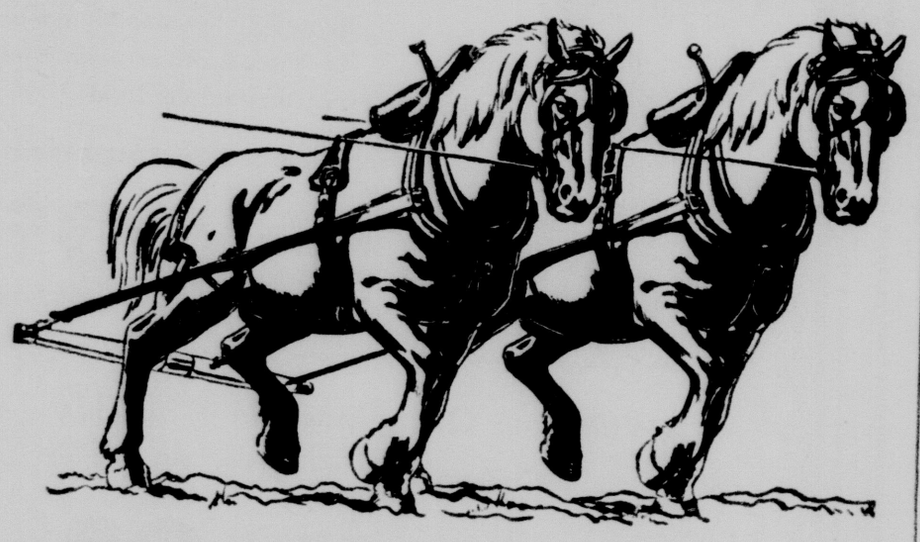
a Perfect Team



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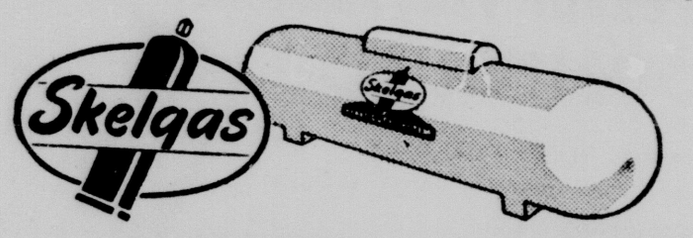
We will gladly give a free estimate on your Skelgas H. D. requirements for home heating, cooking, refrigeration, and automatic hot water service.



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8 Pieces

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Group No. 3 makes your living room an extra bedroom for the goodlooking sofa converts into a seamless full size bed. Included is a matching chair, occasional chair, cocktail table, two end tables, lamps to set them off . . . and think of it . . . all for the one low price! Guaranteed to be worth $239.95.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP FOR FURNITURE—COMPARE

HOGAN'S FURNITURE

Home Owned! 214 West Main Home Operated!

Frame Pictures In Novel Way

Most everyone knows that metal lath is a popular plaster base used in wall and ceiling construction, and thinks of no other application for it. It's just there, and serves its purpose well.

But leave it to the manufacturers of metal lath to dream up

SNIP, SNIP and it's done—a unique and attractive picture frame made of metal lath.

SNIP, SNIP and it's done—a unique and attractive picture frame made of metal lath.

a new, perhaps unique, use for their product.

In an evening's time, they point out, even an unhandy householder can make a striking, "modern-look" picture frame that will grace the wall of any home, modern or traditional.

Material for the picture frames is inexpensive and easy to obtain. Even a full sheet of metal lath will cost surprisingly little, and having it, you can experiment with various shapes and sizes of frames.

Picture subjects of average size should be framed with diamond-mesh metal lath. For larger subjects it is a good idea to use stucco - mesh lath, which has a larger mesh.

A group of small pictures can be tied together in one eye-pleasing unit by placing them in a single piece of lath.

Easy To Work With

Use ordinary tin snips to cut out a piece of lath which is large enough to allow a wide margin around the picture. Paint the lath the desired color — black or some dark color if the frame will hang on a light wall, and a white or light pastel if it will be placed on a dark wall.

While the painted lath is drying, mount the picture subject on heavy mounting board and paint the edges so that they either match or contrast with the lath.

When the lath is thoroughly dry, staple narrow wood strips to the back of the metal lath to hold the picture hooks and "U" brads used to attach the picture to the frame. These strips will also set the face of the frame away from the wall surface, so that the lath's unusual pattern can be repeated on the wall in shadows.

Colorful Ideas For the Home

As bright and original place mats, try using terry guest towels —the miniature fringed types. They're just the right size, come in many striking colors and, of course, are easily laundered.

Use a few pictures — bird or flower prints — to eliminate the stark antiseptic appearance of a bathroom. Or put up a border of wallpaper, five or six inches wide.

If you choose a patterned rug, be sure it's not over-scaled for the room you plan to use it in. Plan a plain wall area, drapery, or upholstery fabrics to relieve the design.

Most popular kitchen color is yellow, according to a recent survey. Second most popular is aqua —a soft blue - green — and third is gray, in bluish or pearl tones.

Warm, "advancing" colors — red, orange and yellow — will tend to make a room seem smaller. "Receding" or "cool" colors —blues and greens — will make it look larger, as will the lighter tints of all colors.

An interesting treatment for a room with a large bay window is to fill the bay with a semi-circular sectional sofa backed by drapes which can be closed to form a theater - backdrop setting.

Weep No Longer Over Damp Rooms

Dry those tears. No need to add more moisture over the condition of damp basements, or other rooms, during muggy weather. Electric dehumidifiers are now available. They draw the moisture-laden room air over refrigerated coils, which condense the moisture. The machines can be directly attached to a drain.

Calcium chloride and silica gel devices are also available, and utilize the great absorptive qualities of these chemical preparations to soak up excess moisture in the air.

And containers are available for the chemically actuated devices which, equipped with a motor-driven fan, draw the moist air in, force dried air out, and hasten dehumidification of the room.

Home Fixing-Up Financing Is Easy

Home owners who undertake permanent home improvement, such as building in storage areas, will find that financing is easy through Federal Housing Administration.

Loans up to $2500 for improvement of single-family houses can be repaid over a three-year period, and a down payment is unnecessary. But improvements must be permanent — an integral part of the house. Seven-year loans up to $10,000 may be had for improvement of multifamily dwellings through FHA.

Lumber dealers, who often function like a department store for the home owners, usually offer optional methods of financing improvements.

And there is also the newly recognized open - end mortgage, which permits reborrowing under the existing mortgage as the owner's equity increases. This method of financing has great appeal, because it merely extends the house - payment period, rather than increasing the amount of payments.

The open - end system is not yet universally recognized, but if you are considering substantial home improvements or financing the purchase of an existing home, it will pay you to find out about its advantages.

Hide Those Nail Holes

Fill those nail holes after you install wall paneling. Mix fine, sifted sawdust with shellac, for a filler, and sand smooth when dry. Shellac dries quickly, so mix only a small quantity at a time.

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(Looks and wears like Trazza)

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- Not affected by strong soaps, acids, or even hot greases.
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Beautiful Koroseal colors can't scuff off or wear away . . . they're tile thick!

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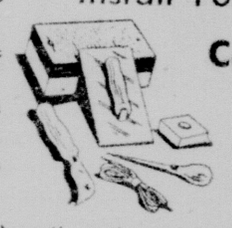
Install Your Own Floor Tile With This

Complete FLOOR TILE KIT



Contains all the tools you need to lay your own floor tile. 98¢ Ea.

Dress-Up Your Kitchen With . . .

Koroseal Vinyl Plastic COUNTER TOP

Impervious to strong soaps, hot greases, etc. Smooth Vinyl surface wipes sparkling clean.

Ideal for: Counter Tops, Drain Boards, Table Tops

36-in. wide 8 lovely colors COSTS ONLY 62¢ Lin. Ft.

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'Do-It Yourself' Is Home Decor News

The biggest news in the home field today in Sedalia and all Central Missouri can be summed up in three magic words: "Do-It-Yourself."

Briefly, accurately and simply, Do-It-Yourself means that householders throughout the land are building, remodeling and otherwise improving their homes by themselves, without calling in an expert. And the movement has assumed vast proportions.

Glance at these surprising figures:

Last year alone, Do-It-Yourselfers purchased 60 per cent of all wallpaper sold, 65 per cent of all paint, 233 million square feet of asphalt floor tile and 250 million square feet of plywood. Their spending on lumber and building supplies averaged out to $60 for every U. S. household.

There's no doubt that the Do-It-Yourselfers actually do do it themselves, either. Home power tool sales have jumped to more than $80 million a year, compared to only $6 million six years ago. And when an exhibit was held in New York this year to show off new tools and techniques, it attracted more than 50,000 Do-It-Yourself disciples.

Dozens of experts have tried to explain the trend, and come up with several different reasons. Increased leisure time, more homes, high cost of outside labor, greater pride in homes — all have been cited. But perhaps the dominant reason is this: householders have found that Do-It-Yourself is an economical, self-satisfying pursuit.

An interesting sidelight on this homecraft movement is that the type of job most often attempted varies throughout the nation. While the favorite remodeling targets everywhere are attics and basements, New Yorkers like best to try thier hand at built-in bookcases, closets and storage units; Chicagoans make modern furniture, and West Coasters actually add rooms and extensions to their homes.

Whatever project the handyman tackles, he's aided by improved materials. Manufacturers everywhere have been quick to recognize the trend, and have adapted their product to Mr. Do-It-Yourself's needs.

New types of paint and paint brushes—also the popular paint roller — make painting inside and out almost foolproof, even for the rawest amateur. And new plastic topping materials make it a simple matter to rejuvenate such items as table tops.

Slightly more difficult to apply, but still fairly easy, are resilient floor coverings and wallboard. Asphalt, rubber and vinyl tiles, in particular, are the Do-It-Yourselfer's pet.

For the workshop "bug," who goes in for heavy power tools, lumber and plywood dealers have come up with simple plans for making furniture and storage units. Then there are inexpensive "kits" for remodeling and rewiring lamps.

Many householders also like to experiment with building glass, using the handy blocks for room dividers or window - walls. And thanks to a new installation method (in which blocks are held together by wood strips), the glass can be used again and again if the user wants to change its location.

Indicative of the desire for economy is the boom in unpainted furniture, which the homeowner finishes himself. Such furniture can be purchased at a considerable saving, and several types are available—even including television set cabinets.

Apart from Do-It-Yourself, probably the most outstanding trend today has been the drastic change in furniture styles.

Today's home is in many ways a different house than that of 10 years ago. It provides less space, and often features open floor plans. All in all, it's far less plush — designed strictly for living — and is usually more colorful.

Accordingly, heavy, overstuffed furniture is seldom sold anymore. The styles chosen to replace it are scaled - down, lighter, and modernized. (stream - lined). They're built up off the floor and stress horizontal lines to add a feeling of spaciousness.

To fit the open floor plan, with one living area flowing into another, designers have fashioned "combination pieces." These are placed as room dividers and are useful from both front and back.

In the floor - covering field, those who don't choose tile or linoleum seem to be going in for cotton carpets, usually those of the shaggy type. Cottons are cheaper and, according to many experts, may eventually make woolen wall-to-wall covers passe.

Other interesting trends are those involving the usage of such new things as air - conditioning systems, home intercom systems, colored appliances and remote-control wiring. Each of these is booming, but, despite their recent progress, their real "heyday" is yet ahead. By 1965, they should be standard equipment.

Groom Leather For Beauty

You can get more service and lasting loveliness from all the leather in your home by treating it as you would your skin. In other words, keep it clean!

There are three simple, basic rules for leather care:

1. Leather, as your skin, has millions of tiny pores. That's why it "breathes." Just as the pores of your skin must be kept clean, so must leather. It should be cleaned with a mild soap, preferably a saddle soap, applied lightly in a rotary movement with a sponge or cloth.

2. Just as you use a night cream or skin nourisher on your face, use a good leather conditioner, such as Lexol, after you've washed the surface and it has dried thoroughly.

3. The finishing touch for all fine leather is the application of a good paste or cream wax.

About twice a year, apply a thin coat of good car or household wax to table and desk tops. If the leather is smooth and sealed with a lacquer finish, use a paste or liquid polishing wax. Rub it to a rich, soft luster with a dry polishing cloth.

If the surface isn't lacquered, or the lacquer has worn off, wipe dirt from the leather with mild soap and lukewarm water. After it has dried thoroughly, apply leather conditioner before waxing.

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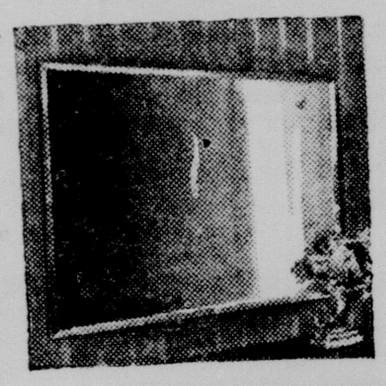

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RESILVER Them

We resilver mirrors in our own shop — pickup and delivery!

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GLASS — MIRRORS — PAINT

208 West Second Phone 130

End drafty floors, banish "see-saw" temperatures with a thermostat outside your house!

This is the Electronic Weathercaster, the thermostat mounted *outside* your house. From its vantage point outdoors it senses outdoor temperature changes.

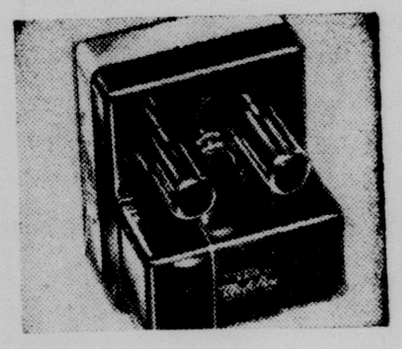
Guard your child's health with Honeywell's Electronic Moduflow Heating Control

Get rid of sniffles and sneezes! Give your children a draft-free home and see how it cuts down on those worrisome colds.

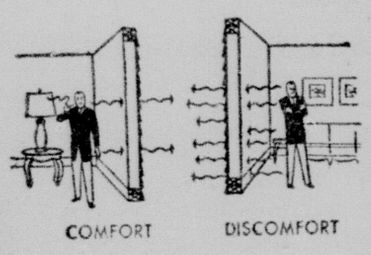
It's easy to do—with the wonderful new Honeywell Electronic Moduflow.

This truly amazing heating control system works through the magic of *electronics*—like your radio or television set. Its *two* thermostats—one indoors, one *outside* the house—provide healthful comfort such as you've never dreamed of!

And not only will Electronic Moduflow reduce cold, drafty floors and banish "see-saw" temperatures—with night set-back it can save you up to 10% on fuel besides.



This is the Relay Amplifier, the electronic brain of the system. It receives signals from outdoor and indoor thermostats, correlates them, and signals your heating plant.



Why you need varying indoor temperatures

Scientific tests show that if indoor temperature is *merely held constant* as the temperature outdoors falls, you feel chilly and uncomfortable. Because as the walls of your home become colder they "draw" increasing amounts of heat from your body.

50° OUTSIDE 71° INSIDE

Heat loss from your home—and from your body—is relatively low on a sunny winter day. So if you're an average person, you're *perfectly comfortable* with an indoor temperature of 71°. And Electronic Moduflow provides this temperature—automatically.

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Heat loss from your home increases greatly when the temperature outdoors drops. For *perfect comfort* under these conditions, your indoor temperature should be raised—to compensate for colder walls. And that's what happens automatically—in the Moduflow home.

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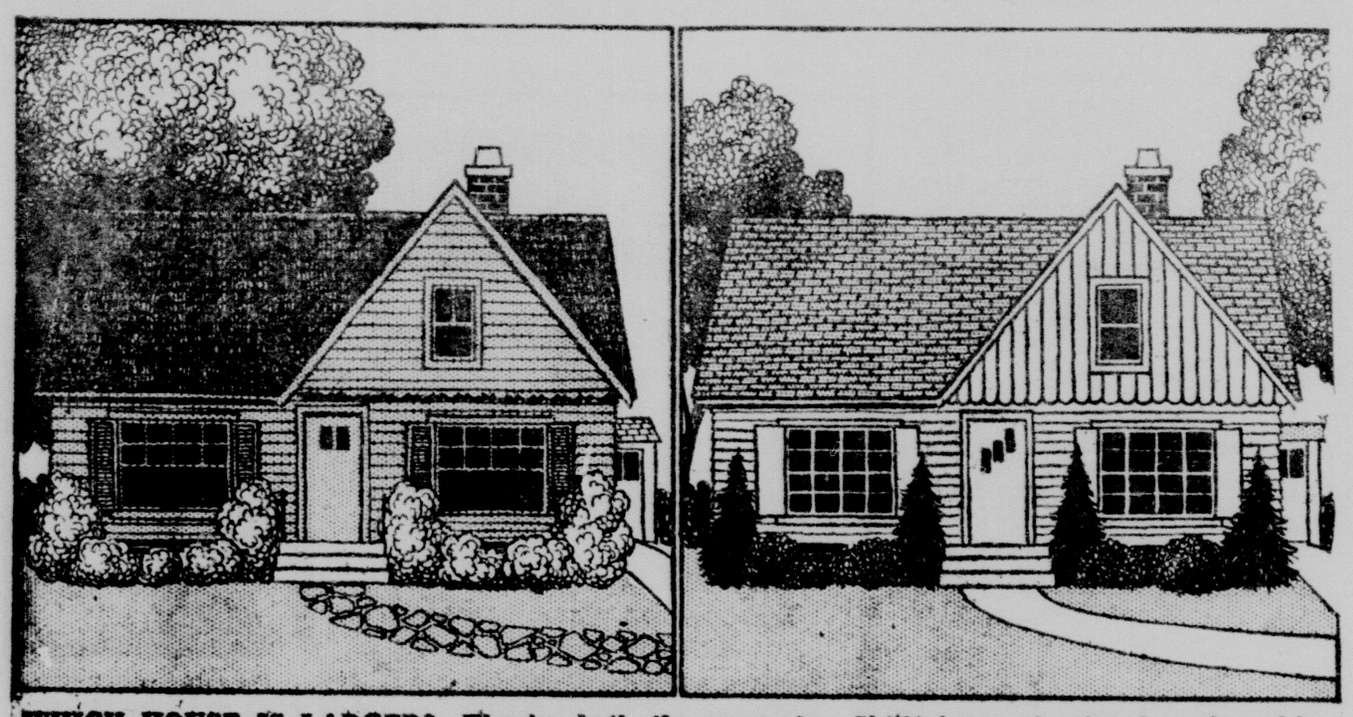

WHICH HOUSE IS LARGER?—They're both the same size. Skillful use of colored roofing shingles, and proper selection of paint colors, can make your home seem larger or smaller than it actually is, and enable you to blend the dwelling into its surroundings.

EDITORS: Faber Birren, one of America's best-known color authorities, is constantly engaged in measuring the course of color trends across the nation.

The author of many articles and some 15 books on the subject, Birren's advice is often sought by industry, when selecting color schemes for merchandise which receives national distribution.

BY FABER BIRREN
Noted Color Consultant

The exteriors of American homes —once predominantly white, with green for trim and roof — are fast becoming more colorful.

Home owners want more spirit. Instead of living in a "rubber stamp" house, they're seeking more individuality by choosing and using their own favorite color combinations.

Color can do amazing things. Used properly, it can make a thing of beauty out of the most ordinary-looking house by effecting extraordinary illusions. It can also increase the value of an investment, while giving more pleasure to the home owner and his neighbors.

For example, if you have a big house, you can make it seem smaller by painting the body in a dark or medium color, such as green or gray, and by applying white to trim. If the house is unduly tall, use the dark body for the eaves and gutters to "pull" them down, and keep your roof a dark color, also.

Keep Eye on Roof

The color of your roof is always important. If it's pale in color, the house will seem larger and taller. If it's dark in color, the house will seem smaller and will seem to cling more closely to the earth.

Roofing shingles are now available in both light pastel colors and in fresh treatments of deeper hues. Choose the color of roofing that will do the most for your house.

Another answer to the too-tall problem is two - tone combinations. These add horizontal lines, which tend to give a house the appearance of greater width at the expense of less height.

For instance, determine a line of demarcation between the first and second story. Paint the upper half in a medium tone of green or gray, and the lower half in a pale, harmonizing green or gray. For shutters, use white or pale yellow with the green, and red or blue with the gray. A dark roof of gray or black shingles will add the finishing touch.

Is your house Victorian? Use a pastel roof, paint the front door in a bright color such as red, and then let body and trim be in one uniform shade keyed to the roof. This will minimize unwanted details by camouflaging them.

Or, if you admire the details, paint the body in a medium gray, green, rose or blue, with a trim of white or a pale tint. Here, your eye will be attracted to the ornamentation, and the house will display the real charm of its period.

Camouflage or Display?

Some women want their homes to blend in with nature, while others prefer to make more of a show of their dwellings. For a conservative effect, tones of green, gray and tan will help blend a house into its setting, while bright yellow, lime and pink will make it stand out.

It's new these days to plan multicolor effects, rather than to work in one or two colors only. Modern homes often combine wood, brick, stone and composition siding in the same dwelling. This assures an interesting variety of textures and colors.

In the same way, three - color and even four-color schemes can be planned. If the roof, for example, is a pastel gray, the body of the house can be white and the trim almost any color you wish — red, yellow, green, blue, etc.

Even more effective, use a medium or charcoal gray for the body, white for trim, sash, eaves and gutters, and apply bright pink or lime to shutters. A white asphalt shingle roof adds additional drama.

If you prefer a green body for the house, use white for trim and yellow for shutters. On a blue house, use ivory for trim and coral for shutters.

The front door can be any color you desire, regardless of the general color scheme. Don't worry about harmony. The front door is like a piece of jewelry that sets off the whole ensemble.

Big city houses appear at their best in conservative white, gray or tan. Suburban homes can be made more individual with pale tints of yellow, green, blue and coral.

In the country, green roofs are always appealing, but the newer pastel tints can be used to good effect, and add the modern touch.

In relatively cool climates, warm hues may seem "cozy," such as maroon and brown. In warm climates, the competition of bright blue skies and rich verdure may require fairly strong colors for roofs — white, pearl gray, pinks and corals, pastel greens and blues.

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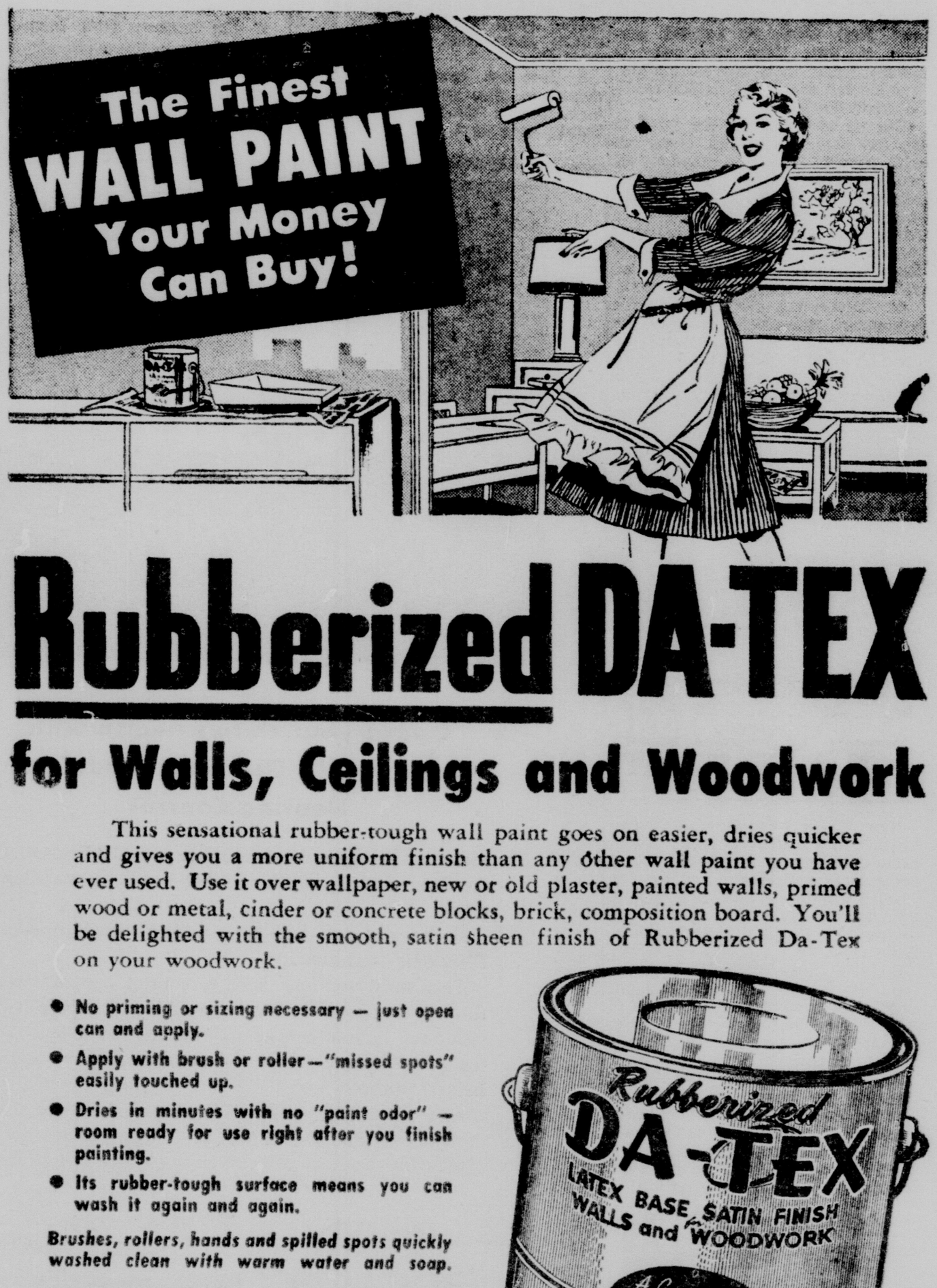

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This sensational rubber-tough wall paint goes on easier, dries quicker and gives you a more uniform finish than any other wall paint you have ever used. Use it over wallpaper, new or old plaster, painted walls, primed wood or metal, cinder or concrete blocks, brick, composition board. You'll be delighted with the smooth, satin sheen finish of Rubberized Da-Tex on your woodwork.

- No priming or sizing necessary — just open can and apply.
- Apply with brush or roller—"missed spots" easily touched up.
- Dries in minutes with no "paint odor" — room ready for use right after you finish painting.
- Its rubber-tough surface means you can wash it again and again.

Brushes, rollers, hands and spilled spots quickly washed clean with warm water and soap.

AMERICA'S NEWEST PAINT COLORS
Rubberized Da-Tex is available in many ready-to-use decorator colors—actually the most beautiful new paint colors you have ever seen. Don't be satisfied with old-fashioned paint colors — come in and see these gay, new, exciting colors that bring modern beauty to your walls and woodwork.

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Refinish Stairs, Step to Home Beauty

In striving to beautify their homes, too many home owners seem to overlook the stairway as a spot deserving of improvement. And few things can mar the appearance of an otherwise attractive home as easily as worn, unsightly stairs.

The sad part about all this is that brightening up a stairway is actually one of the simplest and least-costly phases of a remodeling job. The home owner can do it himself without calling in an expert.

One answer to the worn-stair problem is to install resilient tile stair treads. The tile is relatively inexpensive, wears exceptionally well, and is easy to clean and maintain.

The home handyman who installs such treads should first select a design (friend wife will probably do this) that matches or complements either the floor design or border material of adjoining rooms.

For best appearance, the tread should be installed in one piece. As the size of the average stair tread is 10x30 inches, material about 1x3 feet is ideal to work with. Most resilient tiles, with the exception of asphalt tile, can be purchased in just this size. If asphalt tile is used, you'll have to use two or three pieces, as the longest length available is usually about 24 inches.

First, Check Stair Level

Before installing the tile, be sure to level the stairs with floor-fill if they're badly worn or corrugated. Then install a flangetype metal nosing along the front edge of each step, to protect the tread.

When you're certain the step is level and you've put the nosing on, paste down a layer of lining felt where the tile is to go.

The first step in putting down the tile itself is to make sure the fit is right. Lay the tile on the stair with back edge firmly against the riser. Mark back edge with a scriber by holding one point at the base of the riser and using the other point for marking purposes. You'll thus be sure that the tile fits accurately against the contour of the riser.

To fit the material for length, mark the center of the tile and the center of the riser. Then move the tile so that one edge lies flat on the step. Set scriber with one point at center mark on riser, other point at mark on tile.

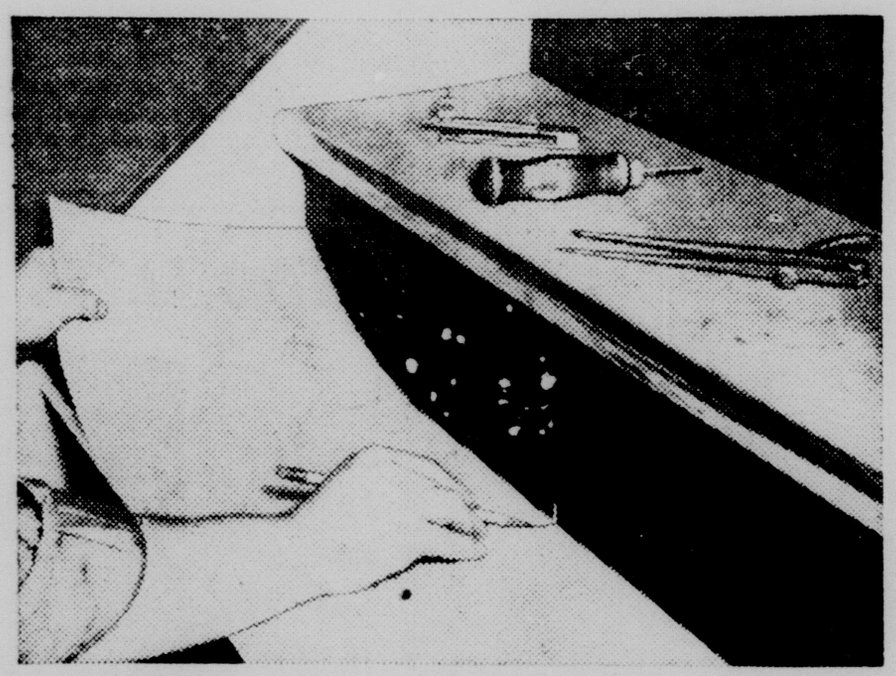
Now that the scriber's set, scribe end of tile which is flat on tread. Cut along scribed line, and repeat procedure at other side of step.

Next, fit material against riser, and mark front edge with a recess scriber, by hooking over metal nosing and adjusting scriber point to gauge of material. Cut with hooked knife.

How To Lay Asphalt Tile

To cut asphalt tile, butt material against riser, and mark with regular scriber. Set scriber to distance tile overhangs metal nosing at front of step, and use this measure to scribe to the riser. With blow torch held about three inches from back of tile, heat until pliable. Keep flame moving over surface to avoid blistering. When asphalt tile is thoroughly heated, it may be cut easily with a short, hooked knife.

Next, check for fit, then apply adhesive with a straight - edged trowel. Allow adhesive to fully set up before laying. Test by touching lightly with thumb, and if adhesive does not stick, tile is ready to be set in place.



AN IMPORTANT STEP in laying asphalt tile stair treads, to remedy the sight of worn-looking stairs, is fitting the tile for length. Recommended procedure is to mark the center of the tile and the center of the riser, then move the tile until it rests against the edge of the step. The distance between the riser mark and the tile mark is the right amount to be scribed and cut from the end of the tile.

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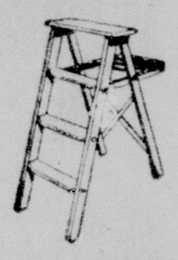

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Plywood Paneling Boon to the Handyman

With square-footage of living space dwindling yearly in new homes, more and more families are calling upon the "forgotten" areas — attics and cellars — for more elbow room.

Even in older homes, the value of which has dropped because of age, old rooms are taking on a new look. And a favorite remodeling method is to put up paneled walls.

Paneling itself is inexpensive. In many cases, paneling is composed of material left over after the perfect cabinet woods have been utilized. In other instances, it has been passed over because it was too full of knotholes, pecks, burls and scars to match evenly with other boards, in conventional construction.

But, for these very reasons, it has a charm of its own.

Especially appealing to the home owner who wants to do the job himself are the newer, thinner plywood panelings. Among the newest of these is a type called Honduras Mahogany. Then there's the popular Wedgewood, which boasts a textured surface that's said to give a wall extra "feeling."

Such panels are easy to install. Providing an already - existing wall has nail - holding power, you can panel it. And in attics or cellars, you'll get all the holding power you need from two- by-fours.

Installation goes, roughly like this:

Starting at a corner, with your wood trimmed to size, put up your first panel and set the nails below the wood's surface.

The second panel, like all the others that follow, slides into grooves on adjacent planks. And don't worry about ceiling and floor joinings. You won't cut each panel evenly anyway, and strips of molding cover unevenness when later you finish off the wall.

NEW PLYWOOD WALL PANELING can be installed quickly and economically by the home owner himself. Panels are joined by grooves and, even where cutting is necessary to fit around doors and windows, job is relatively easy.

You may have to groove or cut panels to fit around doors, windows and other openings. And you may have to keyhole the wood to allow for electrical outlets. But paneling cuts easily and is masked by outlet plates.

Once up, the wall is easy to finish. You should sand the wood and fill in nail - set holes with wood filler or putty. Then you can stain the wood, paint it, varnish it or merely wax it.

In some rooms, an attractive treatment is pickeling. Your paint is brushed on and then wiped off with a clean cloth. This leaves the coloring in the grain to contrast with the smooth facets of the wood.

For textured panels or plywoods, the arrangement of contrasting patterns is up to you. Treatment of textured wood is different for different manufacturers. Your lumber yard, or wherever else you buy the material, will be glad to offer ample instructions.

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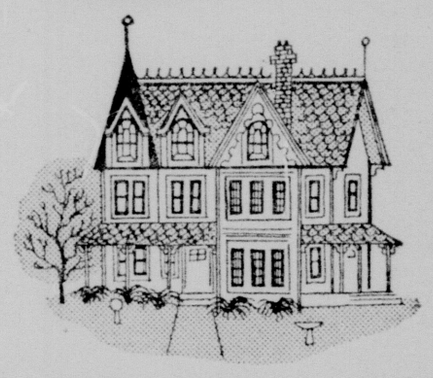

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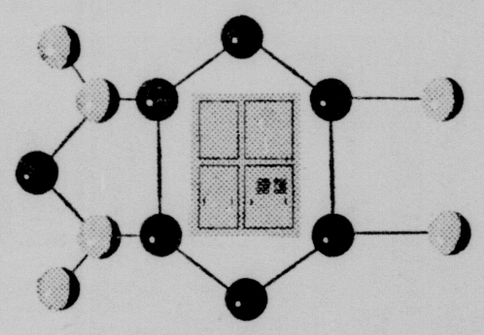

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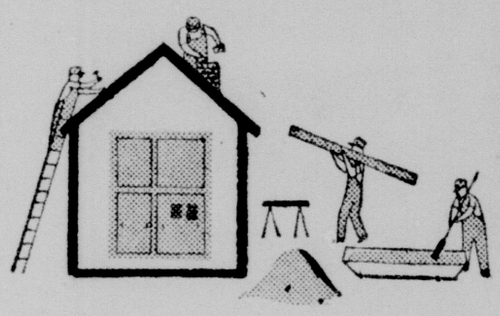

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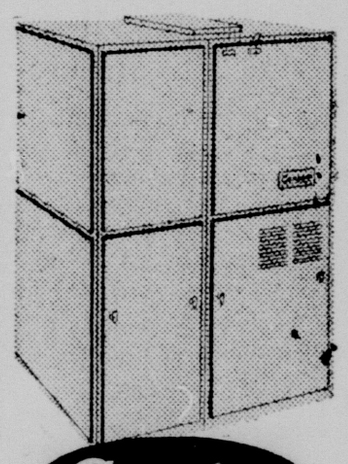

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